10 CENTS PAY NO MORE

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIV.—NO. 47 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1935 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] NOVEMBER 24, 1935. A ** PRICE TEN CENTS

# WAR PERIL IN OIL EMBARGO

## BORAH HOLDS TO CONSTITUTION; SCORNS THREATS

### Replies to Inquiry on Lynch Bill.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Senator William E. Borah took a strong stand today for adherence to the constitution and for state rights. He reiterated his opposition to proposed anti-lynching legislation because he believed it to be outside the constitutional scope of the federal government and a direct violation, he said, of state rights.

SENATOR BORAH.

The Idaho senator made public his answer to an open letter from the Association for the Advancement of Colored People in which he declared that he had consistently opposed the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching measure and would continue to do so regardless of consequences.

**Hints at Candidacy.**

There was a hint in the letter that Borah may be a candidate for the Republican nomination for President next year and that preservation of the constitution and state rights would be planks in his platform.

The senator, favored as a candidate in polls conducted in various sections of the country, went so far as to say that "should the unexpected and great honor come to me of being President of the United States and such a bill should reach me, under my oath and in the light of my convictions I would unhesitatingly veto it."

**Excerpts of Letter to Borah.**

The letter to Borah, which was signed by Walter White, secretary of the Association for the Advancement of Colored People, informed him he held "the somewhat dubious honor of having been the executioner of two distinctly hopeful opportunities" for stamping out lynching.

After citing a number of recent lynchings, the letter asked:

"Do you feel proud of your handiwork, Senator Borah?"

"There are many Americans, Senator Borah," the letter added, "who no longer believe in the sincerity of members of the senate who forget states rights when such issues as prohibition are being discussed but who wrap about themselves the mantle of 'constitutionality' when the lives of human beings are taken by lawless mobs."

The letter also pointed out there are 12,000,000 colored voters in five states which may be regarded as pivotal in the coming election.

**Text of Borah's Letter.**

Senator Borah's letter to Mr. White follows:

"Dear Sir:

"I am in receipt of your letter. It seems to me a most extraordinary letter. After reading it carefully I think the following is a fair construction of its contents:

"1. You assume that I am a candidate for the presidency. For the purpose of this letter, let that assumption stand.

"2. You assume to speak for 12,000,000 Negroes and you state that their votes will control in a number of pivotal states. I do not feel that it is necessary to controvert that assumption.

"3. You assume that in 1922 and in 1935 my speeches on each of these occasions killed the anti-lynching bill. I would not claim that for myself, but let that assumption stand also.

**Question Put to Him.**

"Then you put this question to me on behalf of these 12,000,000 Negroes, many of them voters in the pivotal states: 'Will you again in the coming session of congress deal the assassin's blow at this proposed legislation?'

"Mr. White, when this legislation came before congress in 1922, as a member of the judiciary committee, I was appointed chairman of a subcommittee to pass upon the constitutionality and feasibility of the measure. I spent much time in considering it. I read the debates which had taken place in the house, and many briefs. I finally spoke and voted against the measure because I

[Continued on page 12, column 5.]

## FOOTBALL SCORES

The Big Ten football season was closed yesterday, with Minnesota and Ohio tied for the championship. Both won five conference games.

Scores of outstanding games follow:

Notre Dame, 20; Southern California, 13.
Ohio State, 38; Michigan, 0.
Minnesota, 33; Wisconsin, 7.
Chicago, 7; Illinois, 6.
Indiana, 7; Purdue, 0.
Northwestern, 0; Iowa, 0.
Princeton, 26; Dartmouth, 6.
Yale, 14; Harvard, 7.
Army, 34; Vermont, 0.
Stanford, 13; California, 0.
Oregon, 7; Washington, 6.
Alabama Poly, 19; Georgia, 7.
Southern Methodist, 10; Baylor, 0.

[Details on sport pages.]

## NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, November 24, 1935.

### Review of the Week!

A complete review of the week's news in the city, nation, and abroad will be found on Pages 9 and 10 in Part 2.

**FOREIGN.**

Italian ambassador to France says oil embargo against Italy will mean war. Page 1.

United States considers protest to Italy over mob attack on four Americans and insult to American flag. Page 1.

China Clipper reaches Honolulu on first mail flight from California to Philippines. Page 5.

Japan demands China renounce joint projects with U. S. and Britain. Page 8.

**DOMESTIC.**

Williamson county board resigned to road building by "loyal and deserving" Democrats. Page 1.

Federal court holds Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr. and 3 others liable in $2,098,755 stock suit. Page 1.

Civil war within A. F. of L. ranks threatens as John L. Lewis resigns vice presidency. Page 6.

Guards increased and trafic barred at Warm Springs resort since President's arrival. Page 12.

**WASHINGTON.**

Senator Borah reiterates opposition to anti-lynching legislation as unconstitutional; hints he may seek presidency. Page 1.

Inquiry reveals "red tape" has army air corps down to 250 "serviceable" planes to defend nation. Page 3.

Farley says Hoover is natural candidate for G. O. P. in 1936. Page 13.

**LOCAL.**

Janitor captures paroled bandit despite wound in holdup battle. Page 6.

Dr. F. R. Moulton advances a new theory which undermines belief that the universe is disintegrating. Page 7.

Senator E. B. Searcy to lead Republicans of legislature in fight to eliminate evil features of old age pension bill. Page 10.

Daniel W. Cahill, former south side banker, admits in open court that he is $10,000 short on 8 receivership accounts. Page 11.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 20.

**SPORTS.**

Detroit Lions invade Wrigley field today to battle Bears. Part 2, Page 4.

Duke captures title, 7 to 0, on Parker's sprint. Part 2, Page 5.

St. Mel's seeks revenge over Leo today in title game. Part 2, Page 6.

Lindblom defeats Parker, 7 to 0, for prep crown. Part 2, Page 6.

Policy of reserve board head raises inflation fear. Part 2, Page 11.

Wheat prices again reach dollar on buying wave. Part 2, Page 13.

**EDITORIALS.**

The Republican National Convention; The Pilgrim Band; Old Age and Pensions. Page 14.

**FINANCE, COMMERCE.**

Commonwealth-Southern joins court fight on utility law. Part 2, Page 11.

New York taxes may drive many big deals to Chicago. Part 2, Page 11.

Stocks rebound on Eccles' hint of "hands off" policy. Part 2, Page 11.

Marshall Field & Co. to reorganize wholesale unit. Part 2, Page 11.

**FEATURES.**

Part 1—Real estate.
Part 2—Automobiles.
Part 3—Metropolitan, radio news.
Part 5—Classified ads.
Part 6—Women's and children's feature section; fashions.
Part 8—Society; art; travel and resorts.
Rotogravure section—Eight pages.
Graphic section—Stage and screen; music; illustrated news and feature articles; "The Shield of Silence," serial by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.
Comic section—Twelve pages.

## NEW DEALERS ONLY! OTHERS NEED NOT APPLY

### Select Road Bosses from Democrats.

Johnston City, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Faced with an ultimatum that only "loyal and deserving" Democrats will have charge of the $810,000 Works Progress administration road building program in Williamson county, the county board today gave up a three weeks' fight for a voice in the appointment of construction supervisors, and yielded to the inevitable.

This decision was communicated to Walter Williams of Benton, Ill., director of state district 5 of the WPA, which comprises 22 southern Illinois counties.

**Responsibility to Democrats.**

But in defeat, the board made plain that responsibility for completing the program of building 154 miles of farm-to-market roads is placed squarely in the lap of the Democratic party. The commissioners declared they no longer would risk endangering the success of the project since the needy of the county must get work and the farmers must get their roads.

"The board apparently has conceded the soundness of my position," declared Williams, "or at least they realize that I intended to go ahead anyway without them. To insure the success of the project, and particularly in view of the 1936 campaign ahead of us, I want only men with me who are in favor of the New Deal."

While most of the funds for the road building are contributed by the federal government, the county's share amounts to about $80,000. Approval of this amount was withheld by the board while they sought the right to select "capable" men to direct the expenditures and supervise actual construction. Laborers will be taken from the county relief rolls.

**Competent Men Sought.**

The telegram sent to Williams today was signed by J. Arthur Williams, chairman of the board; Commissioner Hosea Borum, County Highway Superintendent Charles Sherertz, all Republicans; and Commissioner N. F. Atwood, a Democrat.

"The county board of Williamson county," the message said, "has sponsored a road building program for this county to be constructed from federal and county funds which has been commended and fully approved by your office. We believed this work would be prosecued on a nonpartisan basis, and recommended a bi-partisan list of competent men for supervisory positions. This you refused to accept.

"We then asked that the county superintendent of highways be consulted in making such appointments, and that if all were to be Democrats they be men competent and experienced in road construction. This request has been refused, and we have been informed by your office that all supervisory positions would be given to loyal Democrats and that no Republicans would be given work except those who came from relief rolls.

**Need Work and Roads.**

"We also have been informed that unless that were done the county might lose its road program or that it would be constructed without the coöperation of the county and county funds. In the latter case this might prevent the program from being completed.

"Although your party may be

[Continued on page 10, column 2.]

FIRST 6 CARTOONS REPRINTED TODAY!

START NOW!

A-B-C OF THE MOVIES

$5,000 FOR BEST ANSWERS!

See Page 16, This Section

WHY PAINTERS GO MODERNISTIC

Portrait painter—"The camera has got me skinned on fidelity of likeness, faithfulness of coloring, strength of composition, and light and shade effects."

Landscape painter—"The camera can now equal nature in fidelity of color effect, beauty of composition, and faithfulness in tone."

Both of them—"And that's why we have to do these modern things in which the camera can't compete."

## Biddle and 3 Ordered to Pay Bank 2 Million

New York, Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., United States minister to Norway, and three other former officers of the bankrupt Sonora Products company were directed by Federal Judge Robert P. Patterson today to pay $2,098,755.49 to the Irving Trust company.

A. J. D. BIDDLE JR.

Judge Patterson upheld a report of Special Master Samuel H. Kaufmann, who found Biddle and the others jointly liable to the Irving Trust company, as receiver, for profits made through the purchase of stock of the De Forest Radio company in 1928.

**Officials of Concern.**

The three others are Percy L. Deutsch, former president of the Acoustic Products company, which was the first name of the bankrupt company; Harris Hammond and Victor C. Bell, former directors. Biddle also was a former director.

At hearings which began in 1931 and continued until last August, it was contended the Acoustic Products corporation had held an option under which it could buy 200,000 shares of the De Forest Radio company stock at 50 cents a share.

**Profits Diverted to Themselves.**

It was claimed Biddle and the others purchased the stock with their own funds for themselves, thus depriving the corporation of profits which they themselves realized.

The judgment proper is for $2,071,997.86 to which was added interest from Aug. 30, 1935; sums of $18,051.80 and $3,309.87 as fixed by a decree of Dec. 13, 1934, and additional costs of $5,395.96. Executions and other processes to collect are authorized under the order.

Biddle served in France as a captain of Marines, and now is a major in the reserves. He is an all around sportsman, and at one time was amateur boxing champion.

## RADIO ON ELLSWORTH PLANE BECOMES SILENT ON ANTARCTIC FLIGHT

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Lincoln Ellsworth and his pilot, H. Hollick-Kenyon, who took off from their base at Dundee Island early today for a flight over the antarctic continent, had not been heard from since 10:05 a. m. [central standard time], the New York Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance said tonight.

The last word from the explorer, sent eight hours after the takeoff, said all was well. Several of their messages during this period were garbled, the announcement said. Ellsworth and his companion carried enough fuel for a 24 hour flight and were equipped with an emergency wireless set. They also had enough provisions to last eight weeks.

This was their third attempt since Wednesday to fly to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's base at Little America.

## THE WEATHER

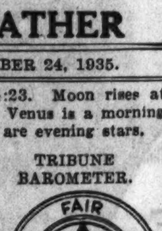
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1935.

Sunrise, 6:51; sunset, 4:23. Moon rises at 6:33 a. m. tomorrow. Venus is a morning star; Mars and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair, followed by increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday unsettled and somewhat warmer; moderate south to southeast winds Sunday.

Illinois—Fair with increasing cloudiness, rising temperature Sunday; probably local showers by Monday, with warmer in east and south.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.




### TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. .....36
MINIMUM, 5 A. M. .....21

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 3 a. m....22 | Noon .....34 | Unofficial— |
| 4 a. m....22 | 1 p. m....36 | 8 p. m....33 |
| 5 a. m....21 | 2 p. m....35 | 9 p. m....32 |
| 6 a. m....22 | 3 p. m....35 | 10 p. m....32 |
| 7 a. m....21 | 4 p. m....34 | 11 p. m....31 |
| 8 a. m....23 | 5 p. m....33 | Midnight ..31 |
| 9 a. m....25 | 6 p. m....33 | 1 a. m....30 |
| 10 a. m....29 | 7 p. m....33 | 2 a. m....30 |
| 11 a. m....32 | | |

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m., Nov. 23:

Mean temperature, 28; normal, 37; deficiency for November, 9 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 226 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess for November, 1.50 inches; total since Jan. 1, 36.22 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 5.92 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour from the northwest, 7:04 p. m., Friday.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.59; 7 p. m., 30.57.

November 24, 1934:

Maximum temperature, 40; minimum, 30, mean, 35; clear; precipitation, none.

Official weather table on page 13.]

## 'Red' League Barred Again from U. of C.

The University of Chicago chapter of the National Student league, a communist organization, was barred from the campus yesterday by William E. Scott, dean of students, for "consistently flouting university regulations."

The specific incident which led to the disciplinary action was a "telephone barrage" on the National Youth Administration headquarters all this week because NYA checks to students were overdue. The checks were due Nov. 1, and arrived Friday.

**Keep Up Barrage All Week.**

"Although only eight members of the National Student league were under the NYA, the league, composed of 32 students, elected itself a grievance committee and kept up a telephone barrage on the NYA loop offices all week," a university official who asked his name not be used said last night.

Members of the National Student league last night asserted their grievance committee was given authority to act as a "coördinating committee" to gather all complaints against the NYA by Robert Woellner, secretary of the university board of placement and guidance. University officials said such permission was not granted.

**Barred in June Over Parade.**

The National Student league was ordered to disband at the university last June because members participated in a radical "united front" parade on Memorial day and carried banners identifying them as connected with the University of Chicago.

The organization was allowed back on the campus shortly after school opened this fall after members promised to abide by all university regulations, university officials said.

### Some Indiana Don'ts Found Among State's Older Laws

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Students burrowing into Indiana's legal archives today, after blowing dust off the ponderous volumes, found it still illegal:

To quarrel on Sunday [other days unmentioned], $1 to $10 fine;

To drive past horses with "traction engines," $5 to $50 fine;

To hunt, fish and golf on Sunday, $25 fine.

## Flag Insulted in Italy; U. S. May Protest

ROME, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The United States considered making representations to Italy tonight because of a demonstration against two physicians and their wives in which American flags were torn from an automobile.

The embassy is investigating the complaint of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Moersch and Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Bollman of the Mayo institute, Rochester, Minn., that the two women were menaced by riotous Fascist students when they were in the university town of Padua.

"If a further investigation warrants," said Breckenridge Long, the United States ambassador, "we will make representations to the Italian government."

**Flag Insulted by Mob.**

The ambassador issued the following statement:

"Dr. and Mrs. Bollman and Dr. and Mrs. Moersch, all of Rochester, Minn., were touring Europe in their own automobile, which they had brought from America.

"I understand they landed in England and procured international automobile license No. GB QC 3307 [322].

"They entered Italy from Austria and arrived in Padua. While the automobile was parked in front of a hotel they were the center of a demonstrating crowd of several hundred individuals.

"The car had on it American flags which were torn off.

**Protected by Police.**

"I am advised that the crowd's animosity was aroused by the license plate and that it was presumed the flags were being used to conceal the nationality of the owner.

"There was a considerable demonstration of unfriendliness. Dr. and Mrs. Bollman and Dr. and Mrs. Moersch were protected by state police, who quieted the mob. The car suffered some damage, but the tourists were unharmed.

"The next day they quietly left town under police protection. I have not heard that they were subjected to any other difficulty. I understand they have left Italy."

Americans, mistaken for Englishmen, were involved in another incident last week. Four singers from New York were beaten because they failed to salute a passing funeral procession for a Black Shirt.

**Raises New Question for U. S.**

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The anti-American demonstration at Padua added new problems today for the state department in meeting situations arising under the neutrality act.

Although the neutrality act provides only that Americans traveling abroad should not use ships of belligerent nations, this raised a question as to whether their actual presence in belligerent countries might not be considered by the state department also to be at their own risk.

It was recalled that an effort was made by several senators in the last session to write into the neutrality act a specific provision that Americans traveling in war zones did so at their own risk.

**Victims on Scientific Mission.**

Rochester, Minn., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Drs. J. L. Bollman and Frederick P. Moersch are on a scientific visit to leading European medical centers. Both are veterans of the Mayo clinic staf here.

Dr. Bollman, here twelve years, was born in Springfield, Ill., and received degrees from the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan medical school.

Dr. Moersch, eighteen years on the Mayo staf, is a native of St. Paul and graduate of the University of Minnesota medical school. He was a captain in the U. S. army medical corps during the world war.

## MEXICO SEIZES 12 CHURCH LEADERS AS REBEL AIDS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Police announced tonight that 12 prominent Catholic leaders, including four women, had been arrested and had "confessed" they were supporting a rebellious movement being carried on in the state of Jalisco by "General" Lauro Rocha.

Gen. Vicente Gonzalez, chief of the federal district police, charged the prisoners also instigated a campaign against Socialistic education which has resulted in several killings of rural school teachers in recent weeks.

Police said several of those under arrest had named Luis G. Najera, formerly a general in the federal army and now under arrest, as "supreme commander" of the Jalisco movement. Maria Luisa Ruiz Velasco, arrested with her two sisters, was charged with heading an organization which supplied the rebels with arms.

## IL DUCE'S ENVOY WARNS ITALY WILL FIGHT BAN

### League to Decide on Action This Week.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 23.—President Roosevelt's action in putting pressure on American oil companies to stop exports to Italy—an action which is taken here to be in support of the league of nations' sanctions—may lead directly to a European war if threats voiced by Premier Mussolini's agents here can be taken at face value.

Responsible diplomatic quarters here do not think the Italian threats can be taken at face value, but the fact remains, according to the French press, which is one of the Quai d'Orsay's most reliable mouthpieces, that when Vittorio Cerruti, the Italian ambassador, called on Premier Laval of France yesterday he declared:

"An embargo on oil means war."

One newspaper reported that an unofficial representative of Mussolini, Marquis Alberto Theodoli, had sounded out France as to whether it will really help Britain in case of a British-Italian war.

**League to Rule on Embargo.**

The situation with regard to the oil embargo is as follows:

The league of nations committee of 18 will be convoked at Geneva next Friday to take a decision on the Canadian proposal to include oil, copper, and other raw products on the list of war materials upon which an embargo has been placed.

A decision was not taken at the last meeting of the committee of 18 because the United States could completely have nullified this sanction by continuing to furnish oil to Italy, and the other oil producing countries—Russia, Rumania, Holland, and England—naturally do not want to give up their profitable trade with Italy for nothing.

Now, however, the league of nations is so impressed by President Roosevelt's efforts to force American oil companies to coöperate in sanctions that the other oil producing countries feel they can safely apply an embargo, certain that America will eventually join in.

**Report U. S. Pledge to Britain.**

This certainty, it is understood, is not based merely upon the recent public statements or actions of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, President Roosevelt, or Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, but upon assurances which the British, in the course of intensive negotiations during the last few weeks, received from the state department.

It was said in well informed quarters here that if American oil companies do not voluntarily coöperate with the administration in curtailing shipments to Italy, and perhaps even if they do, President Roosevelt will see to it when congress reconvenes in January that special authorization to include oil in the list of war materials will be voted in some form.

It was pointed out that this would not be a unilateral sanction against Italy, but simply an extension of the American neutrality policy of not supplying war material to any belligerent. In practice it would hurt only Italy.

**Embargo Perils Italy's War.**

From the Italian point of view, the American attitude with regard to the oil embargo is more important than the attitude of the other countries because the action of the United States will determine what the others will do.

It is pointed out that with oil supplies cut off, Italy cannot possibly finish the war with Ethiopia and will either have to sue at once for terms, or recall its African army or see it wiped out. Italy's reaction depends upon Premier Mussolini's feeling on the general question of whether it is better to accept disgrace or go ahead to certain destruction after getting one last blow at his enemies.

The world will probably learn the answer to this problem before long because the present indications are that Geneva will vote an embargo and apply it not later than Dec. 15.

**British Envoy Sees Duce.**

ROME, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini and the British ambassador held another conference tonight which saw Italian resistance to sanctions swell to new proportions. The conversation between Il Duce and Sir Eric

Drummond lasted for about 20 minutes.

"Contact is still being maintained," was the only comment from government sources.

Diplomatic circles see much significance in constant ambassadorial visits, particularly in Paris. Papal Nuncio Maglione and the Italian ambassador, Vittorio Cerruti, talked there again.

Millions of pledges to boycott sanctionist nations rolled in to Mussolini today. Two huge Fascist organizations gave their word to stick by Il Duce.

**Whip Up Italian Enthusiasm.**

Regional leaders of "Dopolavoro," recreation branch of Fascisf, declared its 2,333,545 members had ceased to use products of sanctionist countries.

The industrial corporation, one of 22 forming Italy's "corporate state," pledged its 2,194,961 adherents to resist sanctions "to the extreme limit."

Enthusiasm was being whipped up by the vast Fascist network to make the Italian an active worker for home products. Crown Prince Umberto took a leading rôle in reprisals by ordering all foreign made clothes eliminated from his extensive wardrobe and Italian made suits of Italian cloth substituted.

A government spokesman said Italy would await the league of nations' next move before considering the question of withdrawal from Geneva.

**Italy Bolts Maritime Parley.**

GENEVA, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Italy announced its refusal today to attend an international maritime conference opening Monday under auspices of the International Labor office.

Observers attributed the action to Rome's resentment over sanctions and said it indicated the Fascists would not attend meetings here as long as an economic siege is in force against them.

An Italian letter, it was understood, explained that Rome would not be represented at the conference because its marine legislation already is sufficiently advanced.

Questions of manning merchant ships, hours of work on shipboard, and vacations with pay for seamen will be discussed at the conference. Twenty countries were invited, including the United States.

**Russia Backs Sanctions.**

MOSCOW, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Unqualified approval of the league of nations' sanctions against Italy was expressed today by Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov to Baron Arone di Valentino, Italian ambassador. The declaration was made in answer to a protest by the Italian government to the sanctionist countries on Nov. 11.

Soviet Russia joined the sanctions, Litvinov said, "because any other line of conduct would mean a departure from the basic principles of the league of nations and from the principles of collective organization of safety."

The foreign commissar asserted that "any other policy would encourage aggression and would remove any possibility of demonstrating international solidarity in the cause of protection and strengthening of the general peace."

Litvinov said the U. S. S. R. as a nation had "no interest in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict or its outcome," and was participating in sanctions exclusively as a member of the league whose protection, it felt, should be extended to Ethiopia on a basis of equality with all other league members.

## *U.S. Lighthouse Ship Sumac Is Rescued by the Hyacinth*

Charlevoix, Mich., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The U. S. lighthouse tender Sumac, aground off St. James harbor, at the northern end of Beaver island, was released tonight by the Hyacinth of Escanaba. The Sumac was not damaged and proceeded to Beaver island under its own power.

**OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.**

| Arrived. | At. | From. |
|---|---|---|
| Hamburg | New York | Hamburg |
| Rex | Naples | New York |
| Pres. Coolidge | Hong Kong | San Francisco |
| **Sailed.** | **From.** | **For.** |
| Scythia | New York | Liverpool |
| Veendam | New York | Rotterdam |
| Santa Clara | New York | Valparaiso |
| Pan-America | New York | Buenos Aires |
| Lafayette | New York | Havre |
| Santa Rosa | New York | San Francisco |
| Westernland | New York | Antwerp |
| Cristobal Colon | New York | Vigo |
| Southern Prince | Buenos Aires | New York |
| Alaunia | Southampton | New York |
| Laconia | Liverpool | New York |
| Makura | Sydney | San Francisco |
| Gripsholm | New York | Nassau |

# ONE SCRAP IRON SOURCE OF ITALY CUT OFF BY U. S.

## Action on Cotton Hinted by Secretary Hull.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The administration today cut off one source of Italian scrap iron amid increasing indications of a determination to keep American supplies from prolonging the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Secretary Hull, in fact, hinted at a possible effort to prevent shipments of American cotton to the war zone, and asserted at the same time that any question of essential war materials shipped in abnormal quantities would be given prompt attention.

But how far the administration intends to go in its campaign of financial as well as moral pressure, as in the case of the shipping board's reminder to its debtors yesterday, was not immediately disclosed.

**Demonstration in Italy.**

A new problem was added to the situation, meanwhile, with word of a students' demonstration directed at a group of Americans in Padua, Italy. Consular officials there were investigating and a protest was possible.

The shipping board coincidentally followed its reminder to ship owners yesterday that the administration is opposed to shipping even potential war materials to Italy or Ethiopia, with a disclosure today that it had stopped the delivery of one cargo of scrap iron to Italy.

It ruled that in the future obsolete American vessels in which it has a financial interest could not be sold to Italy to be broken into scrap and later converted into steel—one of war's first essentials.

**Two Old Vessels Delivered.**

In addition the board revealed that while two of three old vessels had been delivered to Italy for that purpose, the sale and delivery of the third had been halted since the issuance of President Roosevelt's neutrality proclamation.

Available methods of preventing cotton shipments became a subject of speculation. Hull did not say what he had in mind beyond leaving in response to questions a vague suggestion that the possibility was under consideration.

Newspaper men at once sought to learn from administration agricultural chiefs what, if any steps, were contemplated to halt cotton or food shipments. They met with little success.

Cully A. Cobb, chief of the AAA cotton section, hinted at the probability that the 4,450,000 bales of cotton controled by government under the 12 cent cotton loan plan would not enter into the war export problem in the immediate future.

**Loan Cotton on Market.**

"Cotton under 12 cent loans will not be available for sale to any one until after Feb. 1, unless the prices rises to a point equaling the amount of the loan plus interest," Cobb said. "This would require an increase of about a cent and a half a pound.

"Until that time, or until a decision is made to dispose of the cotton, we have other and more pressing problems than the ultimate purchaser of the 4,450,000 bales."

On the food shipment question, officials said that if any farmers' coöperative marketing associations would be concerned with the question of exports to the warring nations it would be those of grain or cotton coöperatives.

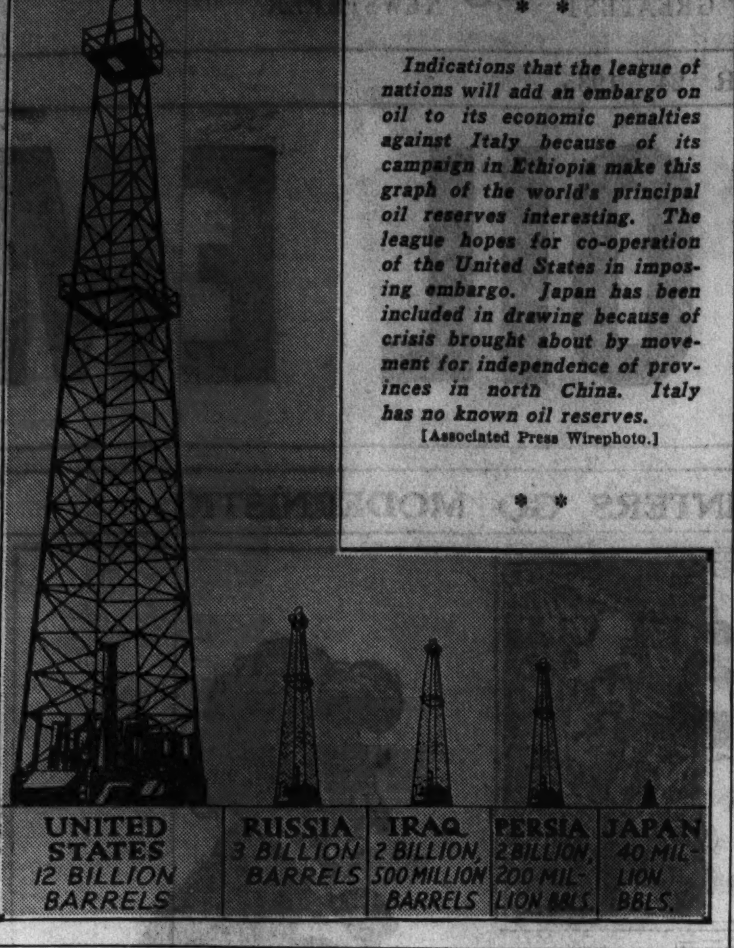
However, Gov. William I. Myers of the Farm Credit administration, financial backer of the coöperatives, said today, "The matter has not been brought to my attention," when asked about the status of exports by coöperatives.

The neutrality act, basis for the President's proclamation of neutrality, forbids the sale of outright war materials to belligerent nations. Both President Roosevelt and Hull, in addition, have tried by persuasion to discourage shipments of potential war materials such as cotton, iron and oil to Italy and Ethiopia.

At his press conference, Hull was asked today for comment on commerce department figures showing a substantial increase in October shipments of raw cotton to Italy, as compared with the previous month.

He replied that at any time shipments of any commodity to Italy or Ethiopia become of abnormal volume, the question whether they were prime, essential, and immediate war materials would be given attention.

## *WORLD'S PRINCIPAL OIL RESERVES*




*Indications that the league of nations will add an embargo on oil to its economic penalties against Italy because of its campaign in Ethiopia make this graph of the world's principal oil reserves interesting. The league hopes for co-operation of the United States in imposing embargo. Japan has been included in drawing because of crisis brought about by movement for independence of provinces in north China. Italy has no known oil reserves.*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

## *FAMOUS SURGEON THINKS DISEASE WILL BEAT ITALY*

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Dr. Adolf Lorenz, celebrated Austrian surgeon, said on his arrival today on the liner Hamburg that in his opinion Italy never will conquer Ethiopia entirely because "they did not reckon with tropical diseases."

"Malaria and dysentery can defeat all the bombs, and tanks, and machine guns of any army," said Dr. Lorenz.

"Mussolini will be glad to accept a little bit of Ethiopia and withdraw his troops from the rest. If he tries to conquer the whole country it will take five or ten years, and no country can stand the economic strain."

## ITALIAN STORM DEAD MOUNTS TO 75; FIGHT TO HELP SURVIVORS

ROME, Nov. 23. — (AP) — Rescue workers labored tonight to bring aid to survivors of a storm which spread desolation over the lower fourth of Italy and Sicily and killed 75 persons.

Water, wind, and fire leveled 100 homes in southern provinces, the toe of Italy's geographical boot, and damaged many more. Farms were scoured by a whirlwind and live stock and people drowned in torrential streams. The dead were listed as 50 in Catanzaro province, 23 in Reggio province, and two in Sicily.

The storm subsided after raging for two days. Navigators reported that blasts were felt from Mount Etna and that flames issued from the volcano, which is in northeastern Sicily.

## *Fascist Mayor of French City Quits to Foil Assassin*

SENS, France, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Dr. Andre Dupechez, mayor of this city and a member of the Fascist Croix De Feu, announced tonight that two recent attempts to assassinate him had forced him to resign his office.

# ETHIOPIA BARES ATROCITIES BY ITALIAN TROOPS

## Thousands of Refugees Starving in Desert.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—An official communique was issued today, charging that thousands of terror stricken, starving Ethiopians, including old men, women and children, were trekking across the desert in northern Ethiopia, bringing stories of Italian cruelty in the occupied regions.

Hundreds perished en route, the communique said. It described mothers arriving at Debra Sion, Socota and Hauzien clasping dead babies in their arms.

The refugees, according to the communique, accused Italians of assaulting women and girls, stealing cattle and food and when protests were made, driving the natives into the desert with machine guns spitting at them.

Of one party of 1,000 only 200 survived, the communique said.

**Italy Claims Ogaden Submits.**

ROME, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Italy claimed tonight it had added the rich Ogaden province in southeastern Ethiopia to the large areas under its control in that nation.

Chiefs representing the 80,000 population have submitted to the Italian army of Gen. Rudolfo Graziani, a government spokesman announced, giving Italy 100,000 square miles of new territory. It was this same region which Ethiopia, at Geneva, was once reported to have offered Premier Mussolini to settle the dispute.

Italy has already asserted it controls the Tigre and Birru regions in the north, whose area is estimated at between 35,000 and 40,000 square miles. Thus, with today's reported subjucation of Ogaden, approximately three-sevenths of Ethiopia's total area is claimed by Italy to be under its domination.

A threat to the important city of Dessye, in north central Ethiopia, was disclosed in dispatches saying an Italian force whose operations had not hitherto been revealed was marching toward it through the Danakil desert from Assab, Eritrea. Dessye is half way between Makale, around which the present northern operations are centered, and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital.

**"Preposterous!" Says Ethiopia.**

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A government spokesman asserted tonight that Italian claims of the submission of Ogaden province were "preposterous." He said the Italians since the beginning of the war had occupied only about one-eighth of that area.

**Repulse Ethiopian Attack.**

ASMARA, Eritrea, Nov. 23.—(AP)—An Ethiopian attempt to invade Italian occupied territory was reported to have been repulsed by Fascist forces today. Italian officers expressed belief there were many enemy losses.

Warriors under Degiac Gheremedhin were trapped as they attempted a difficult crossing of the Takkaze river. Italians, with machine guns in position on the northern bank, opened fire.

"Revolt in the Desert" appears to be repeating itself in the desolate Danakil region of eastern Ethiopia. Submission of the sultan of Biru, announced Thursday, is influencing other chieftains in the desert section to surrender, said advices received here.

## MILLIONS SENT HOME BY IMMIGRANTS HELP ITALIANS PRESS WAR

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The dollars that Italian immigrants send to the family back home—mounting into the millions annually—were disclosed today to be helping Mussolini buy war supplies.

In the same manner the money spent by American tourists in Italy, also a matter of annual millions, adds to Il Duce's slim and carefully husbanded store of foreign credits.

One of Italy's greatest needs, dispatches say, is foreign exchange—dollars, francs and pounds—with which it may pay for the supplies it buys in other lands.

The Italian government has assumed control of all foreign exchange held in Italy. In addition it has raised rigid import restrictions to prevent the last possibility of dissipating credits on nonessentials.

When the Italian immigrant sends remittances to his family the Italian government takes the draft on New York, or elsewhere, pays the immigrant's relatives in lire and then uses the dollars represented by the draft to buy materials.

## *Germany Celebrates 20th Birthday of Steel Helmet*

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The 20th birthday of the steel helmet was celebrated today in Germany. Observing the anniversary, Gen. Werner von Blomberg, minister of defense, sent a letter of appreciation to Prof. Friedrich Schwerd of the Hanover Institute of Technology, designer and creator of the helmet.

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Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

## *BELGIANS FIGHT SANCTIONS; 20 INJURED IN RIOT*

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 23.—Growing dissatisfaction with the effects of sanctions is being manifested in Belgium by business interests and resulted yesterday in riots at Liege. Twenty persons were injured when a student demonstration broke up a lecture under the league of nations auspices in support of the league's sanctions policy. An anti-British tone marks press comments. The newspaper Meuse says: "Sanctions had not been in force for a week before Belgium felt the effects of falling trade. This loss of trade is much greater than it would appear because many of our shipments go to Switzerland and then are routed to Italy, thus not appearing in Belgian or Italian trade reports."

Chambers of commerce protest that the woolens, textiles, machinery, and lether industries have been seriously affected.

## *1,810 Italian Volunteers from Abroad Sail to War*

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—The steamer Piemonte sailed for East Africa today with 69 officers and 1,750 soldiers, comprising the 221st Legion of Italian Volunteers from abroad, recruited in such countries as the United States, Argentina, and Brazil.

## *54 Fishermen Trapped on Ice Floe Get Food by Air*

ASTRAKHAN, U. S. S. R., Nov. 23.—(AP)—An airplane brought relief today to 54 fishermen trapped on an ice floe in the Caspian sea. The plane landed on the ice with a load of food and brought an 8 year old boy back to shore.

## *Farmer Shoots Eagle with 6 Foot 8 Inch Wings*

Greenfield, Ind., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Roscoe Wooten, farmer near Greenfield, yesterday shot and killed an American eagle near his home. Its wings measured six feet eight inches.

This Christmas
Of all the gifts you might bestow, your Photograph is the one everlasting gift that will remain with them always.
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306 S. WABASH AVE. KIMBALL HALL
9 Exceptional Values In Used Grands

Friends out of town use handy coupon below. Pianos may be inspected Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m.

| | | |
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Kindly send without obligation full details as to size, finish and style of the ______ grand advertised.
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20,000 Prs. Nationally Famous Makers'

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dramatic savings! . . . buy now for christmas giving! holly boxes furnished!
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SUNDAY—10 A. M. to 5 P. M. and All Day Monday! On 3 or More Pairs
another amazing group . .
$1.35 and $1.25 HOSIERY
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EVEN "GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE" AT 79c
Tissue chiffons in 2-thread ringless . . . reinforced . . Rograin weaves . . . stretch tops . . . service weight . . . long lengths . . . and outsizes, 79c
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☐ CHARGE ☐ C. O. D. ☐ CHECK ☐ M. O.
Add 10c to Cover Postage
NEW COLORS!
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HINDUSTANI (Clear light brown)
CHARCOAL! (Brown black shade)
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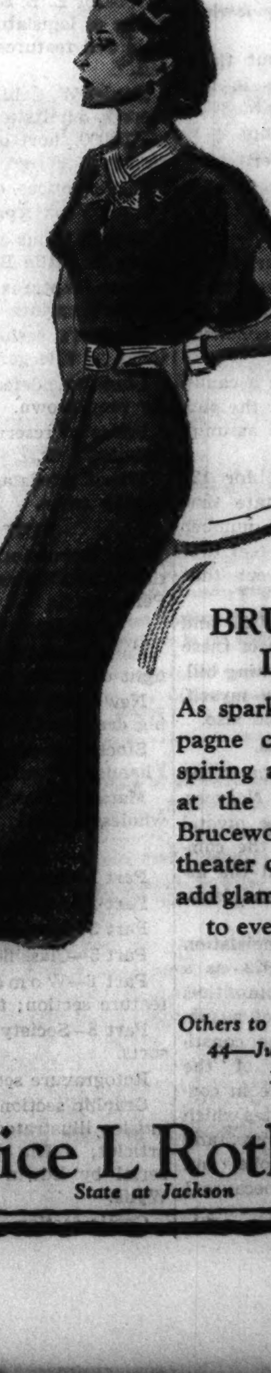
Quality, value, satisfaction . . . plus liberal accommodations

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As sparkling as a champagne cocktail. As inspiring as a first night at the opera. A new Brucewood dinner and theater creation that will add glamour and romance to every social affair
$17.50
Others to $49.50—Sizes 12 to 44—Junior sizes, 11 to 17—7th fl.
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

# ARMY AIR CORPS HAS 250 SHIPS TO DEFEND NATION

## Not a Single Combat Plane Bought in 16 Months.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—The army air corps has not procured a single combat airplane for sixteen months, and less than 250 "serviceable" and modern craft will be assembled Dec. 1 along the Florida coast for the first mass maneuvers of the general headquarters air force.

This amazing discloseure concerning the outfit prescribed by the 1925 Morrow board recommendations to become "second to none" in the world of military aviation within five years resulted today from a three day inquiry into the status of equipment and appropriations for new planes.

The less than 250 combat planes which the GHQ groups will assemble during the next three weeks represents the actual war strength of the army air corps. There are about 1,800 other airplanes, the ages of which date back from four to eight years, but they are of such obsolete type that they would be virtually useless in competition with more modern craft.

**490 New Ships "On Order."**

Investigation has shown that there are "on order" a total of 490 new airplanes, the characteristics of which far surpass the equipment they will augment or replace. Some of these 490 planes, it was discovered, were ordered with part of the $7,500,000 which President Roosevelt allotted from PWA funds in 1933; the remainder were ordered from the fund appropriated for the fiscal year 1935, which ended last June 30.

The army air corps offices personnel is, roughly, about 1,300, more than half of whom have been transferred to the general headquarters air force since its creation last March 1, so that there are now about three active pilots for every "serviceable" combat plane in service. This estimate can be increased when it is noted that a large part of the airplanes are constantly in depots for overhaul.

**$18,000,000 Lies Idle in Fund.**

Another element revealed by the inquiry was that, of the more than $23,000,000 authorized for new procurement during the year ending next June 30, less than $5,000,000 has been obligated by the war department for new airplanes, parts and engines.

Appropriation committees of the senate and house will get to work early in December to study the President's budget requests and to make their own adjustments for the year beginning next July 1.

Several days ago Representative Lister Hill of Alabama, one of the ranking members of the military affairs committee, visited the White House to ask President Roosevelt to approve a bulk appropriation of about $40,000,000 for procurement of new airplanes to put the army air corps on a footing comparable to that of foreign nations.

But when he was informed of the present situation regarding procurement, Hill returned home in a dubious frame of mind. He and other members of the house military affairs committee expect to go to Florida to see first hand just what has been done to build up the air corps.

**Officials Silent on Cause.**

Where the blame, if any, rests, no one will say. The GHQ air force group, the men who actually fly now and will be the combat pilots in time of emergency, openly criticize the "system." It differs from the navy procurement policy in this way:

In the navy department the bureau of aeronautics observes the performance and characteristics of existing machines. When they desire to purchase others, navy engineers send out designs, based on improvements they have "visualized." Then builders draft their own specifications and send them to the navy for approval.

The navy department purchases one plane each from the leaders in the competition, and it is flown under actual service tests to determine its capabilities. The builder of the winning plane is then given an order and goes ahead without further delay to complete delivery.

**Navy Gets Four Planes a Week.**

For instance, the navy department signed a contract with the Curtiss-Wright organization last March 15 for 135 observation planes. They are now being delivered at the rate of four a week.

The army, on the other hand, awards a contract to a builder. He then submits a plane to the Dayton [Ohio] test station and awaits the decision of the board of engineers. It may take months, a year, or longer before the final "O. K." is signaled and the builder begins to turn out the planes.

Following, for instance, are the planes which have been on order subject to approval of a test plane in each case, for such periods that some of the builders are giving up hope they ever will be told to proceed:

| Type. | Builder. |
|---|---|
| 50 Pursuit | Consolidated Aircraft corporation |
| 110 Attack | Northrup Aircraft corporation |
| 103 Bombers | Glenn L. Martin Aircraft company |
| 71 Observation | Douglas Aircraft corporation |
| 26 Primary trainers | Stearman Aircraft company. |
| 30 Basic trainers | Seversky Aviation company |
| 18 Transport | Douglas Aircraft corporation |
| 82 Basic trainers | North American Aircraft corporation gorthol.. |

Two other factors enter into the situation.

**Pilots "Burn Up" Many Ships.**

The first is that the GHQ air force fliers have been putting in considerable flying time since last March. They now are adept with instrument or blind flying. Single or in formation, they are on the wing almost all the time.

Thus they are sending to repair and overhaul depots a steady stream of airplanes which the depots cannot overhaul and return to flight duty.

The other factor is the time the Dayton engineers seem to require to put final approval on the "go" order. Whether this system should and will be stopped is a matter of speculation. Navy fliers openly laugh at the army predicament, and many army air corps officers bemoan the fact that "something is wrong."

Meanwhile the GHQ air force's number of available and serviceable airplanes is constantly running lower, while pilot ability increases.

## WED IN CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY

*William Brewer Cudahy and his bride, the former Miss Honore White, after ceremony yesterday in St. Mary's church, Lake Forest. There was a reception afterward in home of bride's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Fenton.* [Acme Photo.]

# HONORE WHITE BECOMES BRIDE OF W. B. CUDAHY

## Young Couple to Spend Honeymoon in Hawaii.

BY JUDITH CASS.

One of the most beautiful weddings of the season took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's church, Lake Forest, when Miss Honore White, daughter of Mrs. Howard W. Fenton, became the bride of William Brewer Cudahy, son of Edward I. Cudahy. The church was lighted entirely by candles, and both the church and Midoaks, the Fenton home in Lake Forest, where a reception was held at 4:30 o'clock, were decorated with chrysanthemums and cybodium.

The bride, coming down the aile on the arm of her stepfather who gave her in marriage, wore a gown of ivory satin made simply with long tight sleeves, shirred and buttoned to the elbows with seed pearl buttons.

A girdle of seed pearls, caught the flowing robe high around the waist to give a Grecian effect. A halo of tulle, to which a long tulle veil was fastened, emphasized the bride's brunette beauty. She carried a bouquet of orchids, and her long square-cut court train shielded beneath it some lace which came from the wedding gown of her great-grandmother, Martha Campbell Wade of Campbell county, Va.

**Costumes of Attendants.**

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Leonore Cudahy, the junior maid of honor, and little Priscilla Morrill, Mr. Fenton's granddaughter, the flower girl, were dressed alike in *bois de rose* slipper satin dresses, made long and fitted with long tight sleeves in the manner of a court page's costume. They carried armfuls of tiny pompoms in autumn colors, and the same flowers trimmed a band of matching material that each wore in her hair.

The bridesmaids wore simple gowns of bronze lamé with matching velvet hats and carried armfuls of chrysanthemums in autumn coloring. Stiffened veils attached to the tiny hats gave the costumes a medieval flavor. The bridesmaids included Miss Isabelle Marckwald of New York, Miss Susan Badgerow, Mrs. C. Daggett Harvey, the bridegroom's cousin; Miss Jean Schweppe, Miss Virginia Ashcraft, and Miss Ethel Johnston.

**Brother Is Best Man.**

Michael Cudahy served his brother as best man, and ushering were Edward E. Stowell and Kent Sanger of New York, Charles E. Cheever of Boston, Prescott Bigelow, Wyndham Hasler, Hugh M. Johnston, Philip S. Dalton Jr., George A. Ranney Jr., George P. Braun, Thomas S. Tyler, and Peter Fortune.

At the head of the receiving line, which formed before the fireplace in the Fentons' living room, Mrs. Fenton greeted their guests in a gown of dark green lamé trimmed with mink, with which she wore a bronze velvet hat and a corsage of brown orchids. Mr. Cudahy and his bride left immediately after the reception for Honolulu to be away until Jan. 1. They will make their home at 229 Lake Shore drive.

# 'OKEY-DOKING' OUT OF VOCABULARY FOR CLEVELAND'S POLICE

Cleveland, O., Nov. 23.—(AP)—A few notes for the well-mannered policeman by Chief George Matowitz:

"There'll be no more 'okey-doking' over the phone.

"'Okay' is out, too. Hereafter use 'yes, sir' and 'yes, mam.'

"Just because a man used to walk a beat with a sergeant is no reason for calling the sergeant Jake or George.

"Trafic police have no right to abuse or humiliate any one guilty of violations. It is imperative to leave a good impression with the offender.

"There is no use being rough with drunks unless they become unruly. They may be ill and need medical attention.

"When a stranger asks how to get some place we don't want a policeman to turn him away uninformed. If the policeman doesn't know he should call headquarters and find out. That's what the information bureau is for.

"On the street subordinates must give the military salute to superiors, not the airy friendly wave that has been popular. This is a way of showing we are gentlemen."

## *Sir Edgar Britten Chosen to Command Queen Mary*

LONDON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Officials of the Cunard-White Star line announced today that Sir Edgar Britten, commander of the Berengaria, has been appointed to the command of the great S. S. Queen Mary which will make its maiden voyage next spring.

# RENEW SEARCH FOR KINGSFORD-SMITH; FIND FOOTPRINTS ON ISLE

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A renewed search for the missing Australian aviator, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, was under way tonight following reports that footprints had been seen in the sand of Sayer Island, near the west coast of Siam.

The Straits Steamship company ordered the vessel Matang to send landing parties to search the island.

Capt. Hussey, commander of a plane which flew over the island, reported he had seen the footprints. He also said he had observed flares on an island in that vicinity.

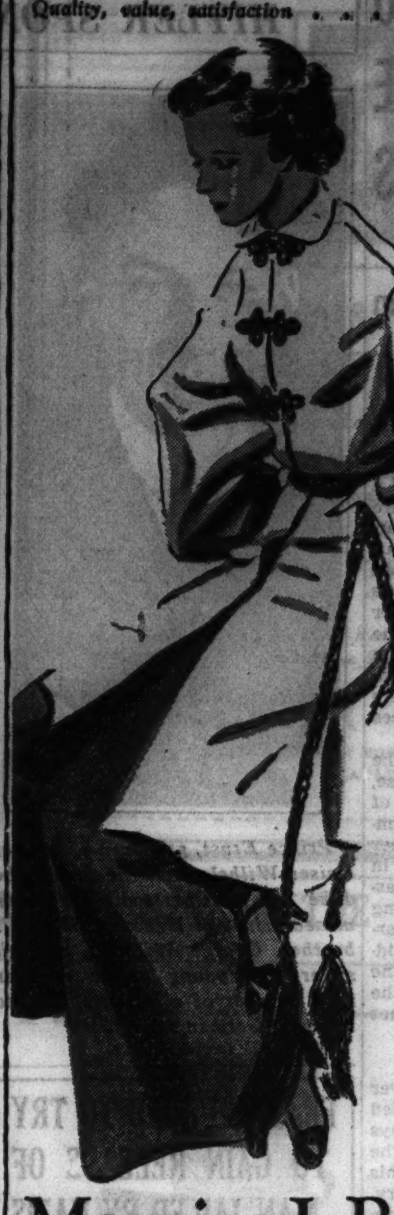
Kingsford-Smith and Tom Pethybridge, his co-pilot, have been missing for two weeks after they undertook a flight from England to Australia. They were last sighted over the Bay of Bengal, in which Sayer Island is situated.

## *Col. Roscoe Turner Sued; Auto Injuries Claimed*

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Col. Roscoe Turner, air ace, was today made defendant in a $10,390 damage suit brought by Jack M. Holloway, who complained he suffered injuries when his small car was struck by the colonel's automobile last August.


*Quality, value, satisfaction . . . plus liberal accommodations*

*Write or phone Har. 9000 if you can't come in*



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*of luxurious satin*

Rich satin—gleaming satin—lustrous satin—deftly draped in a divine lounging pajama fit for a princess' trousseau. You'll adore the two tone combinations, the heavy tasseled cord, the braided frogs. You'll adore the value, too. It's matchless. Sizes 11 to 20. 7th fl.

$10

*French blue, aqua gold, rust, Chinese red, bronzine green, black. All with black trousers*

Maurice L Rothschild

*State at Jackson*

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TRI-PHI COATS

*for junior misses*

$39.75

Three cheers and a couple of skyrockets for this Tri-phi—a bundleful of style backed with solid substantial quality and topped with oceans of gorgeous fur

*Lamb's wool interlined Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Others $17.50 to $85—3rd fl.*

Maurice L Rothschild

*State at Jackson*

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O-G HANDBAGS

REGULAR $7.50 and $8.50 BAGS Specially Priced $3.85

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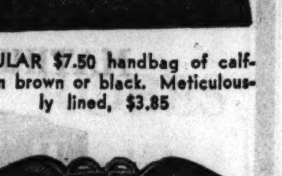
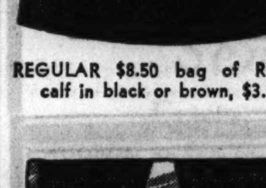
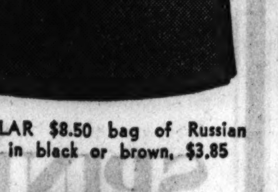


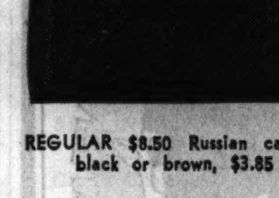
REGULAR $7.50 handbag of calfskin in brown or black. Meticulously lined, $3.85



REGULAR $8.50 bag of Russian calf in black or brown, $3.85

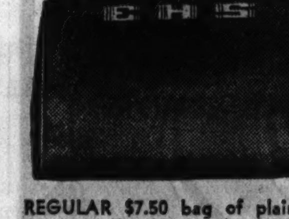


REGULAR $8.50 bag of Russian calf in black or brown, $3.85



REGULAR $8.50 Russian calf in black or brown, $3.85

REGULAR $7.50 bag of plain calf in black, brown or blue, $3.85



REGULAR $7.50 bag of plain or Russian calf in black or brown, $3.85

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# HITLER MOVES TO REVIVE EMPIRE OF MIDDLE AGES

## Prince of Hanover Seen as Kaiser of Germany.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—The dream of a "Holy German [Roman] empire under a Germanic-Saxon kaiser," carrying on the tradition of the German empire of the middle ages, has been revived in Germany. The dream was revived after Reichsfuehrer Hitler personally granted permission to the grandson of former Kaiser Wilhelm II., George Wilhelm von Braunschweig-Lueneburg, and his brothers and sister to call themselves "princes and princess of Hanover."

Bestowing this new title on the children of Princess Victoria Louise, the only daughter of Wilhelm II. of Hohenzollern, is of extraordinary importance. It is only one of a number of developments which believers in the revival of the German empire assert reveal that Hitler, after fulfilling the thousand year old yearning of Germans for a united nation, is considering the possibility of fulfilling the romantic dreams of a revival of the old empire of the middle ages—not of the pre-war empire.

**Guelphs Live in Imagination.**

The dream of the return to power of the medieval kaisers never died completely in Germany since the days when the Guelph, Duke Henry the Lion, fired the imagination of his countrymen in the twelfth century. In a feud lasting centuries, his family was defeated by the rival dynasties, but in history books, literature, and tales of Germany, the Guelphs have lived on in special glamor.

Sturdy Hanover and Braunschweig never abandoned hope of the imperial crown. Bismarck tried to stamp it out, but failed. In the days of the German republic, believers in the Guelphs were known as Hanoverians and had their own party in parliament.

Today they proudly point out that in all the cultural propaganda of recent years, the Nazis have been glorifying Henry the Lion and the culture connected with him. His capital, Braunschweig, repeatedly was referred to as the "holy site of the true Germanic idea."

**Plan to Redivide Germany.**

Goslar, in Braunschweig, was chosen as the national capital of the peasantry to "emphasize the bond between the old empire and the masters of the soil today." It is well known that Alfred Rosenberg, Hitler's "dictator of culture," worked out a plan which calls for the redivision of Germany, increasing the influence of Braunschweig and similar capitals of the middle ages in the political life of the nation.

The Nazis organized the most impressive ceremonies in the cathedral of Braunschweig and other historical buildings, with Hitler, Rosenberg, and Baldur von Schirach, leader of the Nazi youth movement, glorifying the Germanic past and its influence on Nazi Germany.

A new crypt is being built for the remains of Duke Henry the Lion. His body was removed from its sarcophagus and will be reinterred in a solemn Nazi ritual.

**Aim to Strengthen Hold.**

Investigations disclosed that the revival of the title, "prince of Hanover," for the descendants of the Guelphs and the glorifying of the Braunschweig dukes are not mere incidents. The Hanoverians assert that to Hitler and a number of his lieutenants a new empire, embedded in the traditions of medieval emperors, is seen as a possibility of strengthening their hold on Germany for generations to come.

The Nazis always have been masters in the art of combining romantic aspirations of the Germans with their own modern needs.

In some of his recent speeches, Hitler referred to the possibility of his death and the provisions to be made for the future. The Hanoverians and others stress that Hitler did not pick the title of "third empire" for the Nazi state at random. They assert confidentially that among the plans under serious consideration is one calling for the training of the heir of the Guelph tradition, the 20 year old Prince George Wilhelm von Braunschweig-Lueneburg, as Hitler's possible successor.

The first step in this direction was taken when the reichsfuehrer allowed the Braunschweig princes to call themselves "princes of Hanover."

To understand the importance of this step it is necessary to recall the history of the centuries of struggle between the Guelphs and rival dynasties. As late as 1866 descendants of the Guelphs of the house of Hanover—which is closely related to the British royal house—fought against the Hohenzollerns and Bismarck, The iron chancellor tried to crush the house of Hanover forever by dethroning blind King George of Hanover after the war of 1866 in which the Hanoverians fought the Prussians and the rising dynasty of the Hohenzollerns.

England bitterly resented Bismarck's treatment of Hanover and the house of Hanover and swore vengeance.

**Weds Heir of Guelph.**

In 1913 Kaiser Wilhelm thought he finally had ended the feud by marrying his only daughter, Victoria Louise, to the heir of Guelph and of Hanover, Duke Ernst August von Braunschweig-Lueneburg, known as the duke of Cumberland.

Now that their children have been named princes of Hanover, the title abolished by Bismarck has been revived. The ambitious Victoria Louise, aunt of the Hohenzollern princes who would be next in line of succession in the old monarchy, is firmly convinced that her son will be made the emperor by Hitler.

The Nazi supporters of the cause of the princes of Hanover point out there also is a strong practical side to the matter. In view of the economic difficulties which Nazi Germany is experiencing, large groups of Germans are beginning to talk secretly of the "good old days of the monarchy."

**See Split Among Monarchists.**

If a certain importance is given to the scion of the house of Hanover, monarchists, who would otherwise naturally drift toward the Hohenzollerns, will split and will never be able to endanger the Nazi leaders.

Victoria Louise and her husband have become ardent supporters of Naziism.

Victoria followed Hitler's trail with the same enthusiasm as many other mothers who hope their influence with the fuehrer will help the advancement of their children.

At the Nuremburg Nazi party convention she stood in the pouring rain after the reichstag session in order to salute Hitler.

Her son, George Wilhelm, was a member of the Schutz Staffel [hand picked guards] until early this month, when he joined the army.

His superiors were staggered when the youth insisted on being called "prince of Hanover." They later discovered he had claim to the title.

**Pictures of the Princess for Sale.**

Photographs of Victoria's daughter, Princess Friedericka Louise, can be purchased in shops in Braunschweig. They show the 18 year old girl in the uniform of the Nazi Association for Girls with the caption, "The Princess of Hanover."

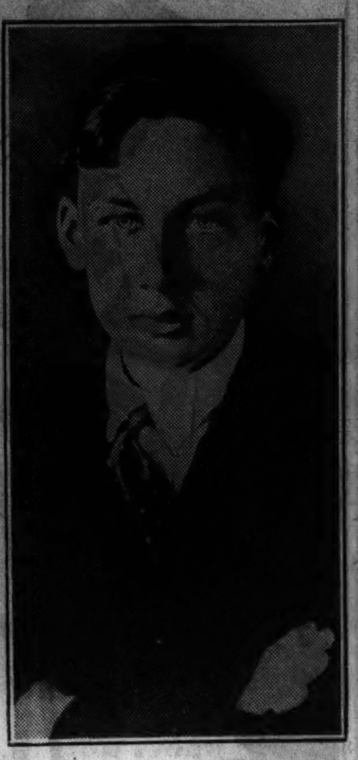
The Hanoverians who know that Hitler is eager for British friendship told the fuehrer of Britain's resentment the fuehrer is alleged to have house of Hanover. The new title is seen as a new Nazi bid for British official sympathy. The Hanoverians remember that during the peace treaty negotiation in Versailles Count Brockvorff Rantzau, the leader of the German delegation, was informed by British agents that if Germany revived the kingdom of Hanover the reich would get better peace terms.

Persons who see the prince of Hanover as Hitler's possible choice for his successor cite the following statements the fuehrer is alleged to have made in private conversations:

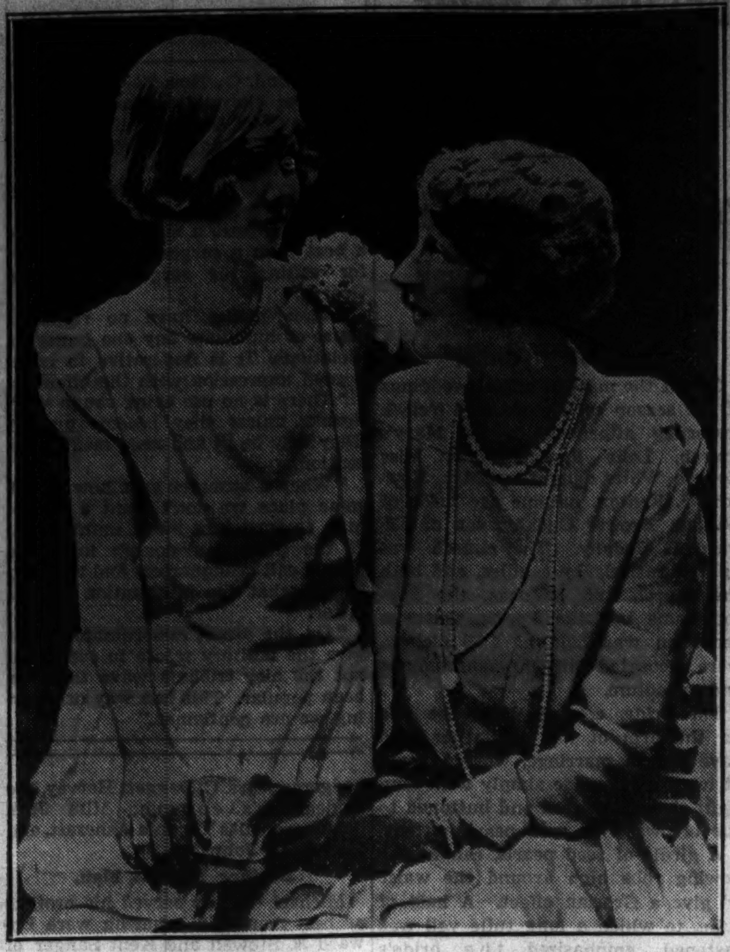
"I do not consider that my mission is fulfilled by me alone—we still are in a transition period."

These informants add that Hitler also spoke smilingly of the "old timers abroad who cling to the old German colors and their dreams of a monarchy. Let them keep them—some day they will realize we are building a real German state true to the traditions of our country."

## HITLER SPONSORS NEW IMPERIAL DYNASTY



*Prince Ernst, grandson of former Kaiser Wilhelm and the son of the duke of Cumberland, has been named prince of Hanover. With his brother, George Wilhelm, and his sister, the young prince is seen as a member of a Hitler-sponsored imperial German family.*
[Acme Photo.]



*Princess Victoria Louise, the only daughter of former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, and her daughter, Princess Friederika Louise. The young princess and her brothers have received permission from Reichsfuehrer Hitler to call themselves princess and princes of Hanover, indicating the possibility of establishing the house of Hanover at the head of a new German empire.*
[Acme Photo.]

# FRANCE URGED TO TRY TO GAIN RELEASE OF MAN JAILED BY NAZIS

PARIS, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The family of Emile Jolas, a French merchant reported to be in jail at Saarbruecken, Germany, asked the French foreign office today to try to obtain his release.

The family expressed fear for his health. Mrs. Eugene Jolas, sister-in-law of the imprisoned man, said previous official representations made by her husband, a writer, had apparently gone unheeded. She said her brother-in-law had been in jail since Oct. 11 and was in a "nervous state."

Eugene Jolas asked the foreign office to secure his brother's release on Oct. 23. At that time he said Emile was on French territory when he was alleged to have made insulting remarks about Reichfuehrer Hitler and was carried over the frontier and placed in jail.

# PRESIDENT QUEZON PUSHES DICTATOR RULE IN PHILIPPINES

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

MANILA, Nov. 23.—After Manuel Quezon's first week as president of the commonwealth it is increasingly clear that the Philippines are moving rapidly toward a "one man government." The majority caucus this afternoon chose Gil Montilla as speaker of the assembly, rather than Quintin Paredes, the previous speaker who had declared for strong legislative leadership, or Manuel Roxas.

Quezon previously had announced the speakership would be shorn of all powers and prerogatives other than to preside because the president would personally confer with committee chairmen and thus direct the legislative policy. The president tightened his hold on the executive branch yesterday, taking direct control of the constabulary from the department of the interior. It is reported the interior department will be abolished.

Increasing of the Philippine army immediately to three times the size of the constabulary has been already announced. Quezon, the commander-in-chief, expects personally to direct the army, aided by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Quezon also will be able to wield unusual powers over the judiciary through appointments which he has not yet made. The economic policy of the government likewise will be controled by the president, because he has announced it will be directed by the National Development company, the control of which he expects to authorize the government to purchase. He will vote the majority stock.

# HITLER'S POLICE RAID PALACE OF CATHOLIC BISHOP

## Prelate Arrested in Berlin—Documents Seized.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—German secret police today raided the palace of Count Conrad von Preysing-Lichtenegg-Moos, Catholic bishop of Berlin, and arrested Prelate Banasch, chief of the diocesan's news department, and the latter's secretary, Herr Boese.

Banasch was charged with passing on to church authorities a confidential letter which dealt with secret police instructions on church matters. Police said he secured possession of the letter "by indiscretion."

**Carry Away Documents.**

The secret police searched Banasch's office and apartment and carried away three baskets full of documents. Catholic authorities are expected to protest the arrest.

Count von Preysing, the bishop of Berlin, is expected to be nominated as cardinal at the next consistory.

A dramatic scene was enacted earlier in the day as the trial of Dr. Peter Legge, Catholic bishop of Meissen, concluded. The bishop had been charged with smuggling $56,000 in foreign exchange out of the reich to the Netherlands to partially repay a bishopric loan.

"Before God Almighty and my conscience, I am innocent," cried the bishop as the judge prepared to announce the verdict.

**Shout "He Is Innocent."**

Cries of "He is innocent, he is innocent," arose in the courtroom.

"I will expel those who do not know how to control their nerves," the judge shouted angrily.

The court thereupon remarked the bishop had not "wilfully contravened the currency laws." In the next breath the judge sentenced him for breaking the currency laws "through negligence." The bishop previously had denied knowledge of the details of the transaction.

Dr. Theodore Legge, the bishop's brother and secretary general of the diocese, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, a five year loss of civil rights, and fined $28,000. Dr. Wilhelm Soppa, vicar general, who tried to exculpate himself by blaming the bishop, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment, a five year loss of civil rights, and fined $28,000.

The eight months in which Legge and Soppa were held in detention were deducted from their prison terms.

After the court pronounced the sentences, the Catholics in the courtroom surrounded the bishop and congratulated him. The bishop remarked that in view of the nervous strain he was suffering he preferred to spend the night in detention, but the warder retorted:

"Now you are free. You will have to go."

# MRS. HERRICK IS RECOVERING; SHE VISITS CHICAGO

Genevieve Forbes Herrick, who was critically injured in an automobile accident near Santa Fe, N. M., just twelve weeks ago, arrived in Chicago yesterday, having just left the Santa Fe hospital. She was accompanied by her husband, John O. Herrick, and they are staying at the residence of Mr. Herrick's father, Dr. James B. Herrick, 242 East Walton place. They will go on to Washington on Tuesday.

In the automobile accident in which Mrs. Herrick was severely injured, her motoring companion, Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the secretary of the interior, was killed.

Mrs. Herrick is now recovering rapidly. She formerly lived in Evanston and Chicago, but her residence now is in Alexandria, Va., out of Washington. For a number of years she was on the staf of THE TRIBUNE.

# BALDWIN DENIES CHURCHILL POST IN GOVERNMENT

## Anti-German Attitude Given as Reason.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's decision not to give a cabinet post to Winston Churchill is the sensation of political circles this week-end. The decision is attributed to Churchill's anti-Germanism, which recently led to a diplomatic protest from Germany over a magazine article which Churchill wrote about Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Baldwin had intended to bring Churchill into the cabinet, but changed his mind under the pressure of the extreme left Germanophiles of the Conservative party.

**Churchill Is Disappointed.**

Churchill had expected an appointment, probably as first lord of the admiralty, and is said to be a disappointed man.

His failure to get into the cabinet is hardly less commented upon than Baldwin's decision to keep Capt. Anthony Eden in the cabinet as minister for league of nations affairs. It had been reported that Eden was due for a change. This is interpreted as meaning that Baldwin intends to keep Britian's foreign policy, especially with regard to the league of nations, unaltered.

Some well informed political writers this week said Baldwin's policy will be "rough toward Rome, cold toward Berlin and orthodox toward Geneva." They also said that far from the government easing up toward Italy after the election, as had been prophesied, on the contrary it is likely to increase the pressure on Italy.

**MacDonald's Son Gets Post.**

Another curious twist to Baldwin's cabinet reshuffle is that Malcolm MacDonald, son of the former prime minister, has been appointed a cabinet minister—that of dominions—when he is not even a member of parliament. This is an unusual situation.

# Gets 4 Months in Nazi Jail for Not Helping Dying Wife

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—The first case under the law which makes it an offense not to attempt to rescue a person in danger of his life came up in Stuttgart today. A sentence of four months of imprisonment was inflicted on a man who found his wife, with whom he had had a quarrel, lying unconscious beside an oven with the gas turned on. He placed her in bed, and two hours later called a doctor, who found the woman was dead.


DO YOU KNOW *of a Christmas gift received in your family three generations ago — that is still in use?*

STEINWAY ENDURES

STEINWAY is perfectly suited to the Christmas gift idea . . . It has in it so much of the sentiment and spirit of the season, giving voice to the creations of the great musical geniuses. But Steinway is a practical gift as well, for this beautiful instrument will go on pouring out happiness even when it becomes a treasured heirloom, three and four generations from now.

RACHMANINOFF and his STEINWAY PIANO will enchant hundreds of listeners this afternoon in Orchestra Hall at 3:30

*This Christmas invest in a Steinway with the New Accelerated Action, $1195. Small down payment, three years to complete the balance. Your present piano accepted in partial payment.*

LYON & HEALY

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

123 N. Marion St., Oak Park    Open Evenings



ROTHSCHILD VALUE BASEMENT

*A luxury sale of super values*

MORLEY COATS

*many of the same quality that we ourselves have sold for $39.75 $45 $50*

$28.50

*lamb's wool interlined*

Here's gorgeousness, real magnificence. Sumptuous Jap mink, blue fox (red fox dyed blue), royal Russian fitch, choice Canadian wolf—tailored with meticulous care and styled with a gallant flair—phenomenal, almost unbelievable values at $28.50. Sizes 12 to 44

*Morley untrimmed sport coats that we ourselves sold for $17.50 $29.50 $35 at $12.95*

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS    State at Jackson CHICAGO    ST. PAUL



at WALGREEN'S

*Thanksgiving Day*

ICE CREAM Pumpkin Mold

The final touch to a perfect Thanksgiving Dinner! Walgreen's delicious, smooth, milk-chocolate ice cream in an appropriate pumpkin-shaped mold.

45¢ QUART

Thanksgiving Ice Cream Brick Full Quart.... 37c

Pumpkin mold of chocolate centered in a solid brick of FRESH pineapple ice cream.

*Telephone your order —we deliver.*



*Good times.....*

are on the way. It is a pleasure to state that our sales of the

MATHUSHEK CABINET

SPINET GRAND

indicate that we shall soon exhaust our allotment for Christmas delivery. Definite superiority is the cause of such popularity. It is advisable to place Christmas orders now.

$395

*May be purchased for as little as $25 down. Very considerate terms. Small carrying charge.*

*Sold only by*

BISSELL-WEISERT

(FOUNDED 1912)

548 NORTH MICHIGAN

# TWO STREET CARS SMASH AUTO; TWO SERIOUSLY HURT

## Firemen Extricate Victims from Wreckage.

Two men were injured seriously late last night when the automobile in which they were riding was crushed between east and west bound street cars in Armitage avenue at Nebraska avenue. A woman passenger in one of the cars suffered a wrenched back.

Fire equipment was sent to the scene to extricate the auto and carry out the two victims. They are Richard Cavanaugh, 27 years old, 3182 Avondale avenue, and Edward McCarthy, 24 years old, 2109 North Albany avenue. The woman injured is Mrs. Sallie Storkowski, 35 years old, 1629 North Western avenue.

Cavanaugh was taken to the Norwegian American hospital and the others to St. Elizabeth hospital. It was found necessary to amputate McCarthy's right foot.

**Killed on Way to Game.**

Munroe Van Gunten, 21 years old, 421 Kedzie street, Evanston, a former student of the University of Illinois, was killed and his companion, George Clifford, 22 years old, 312 South Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, critically injured early yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a freight train on the Indiana Harbor Belt Line at 95th street and Harlem avenue, Oak Lawn.

Both youths, who were on their way to attend the Illinois-Chicago game at Champaign, were pinned in the wreckage and Willow Springs police worked 15 minutes to extricate them. Clifford, a graduate of the University of Illinois, was at the wheel when the machine struck the south bound train. At the Little Company of Mary hospital it was said he would live.

Police said the crossing is protected only by a red lantern at the side of 95th street and that there are neither flasher signals nor gates.

Van Gunten's death was the second fatality within a month at the crossing. Eric Anderson, 28 years old, of Orland Park, was killed on Oct. 27. He also drove his automobile into the side of a train.

**Killed on Viaduct.**

Victor Pinkowski, 33 years old, 5218 West 30th street, Cicero, was killed early today when struck by an automobile as he walked across the viaduct over the railroad tracks at 29th place and 52d avenue in Cicero. The driver of the car was Fred Lehmann, 21 years old, 3247 South 49th avenue, Cicero.

Andrew Marzurski, 54 years old, 8415 Essex avenue, a laborer, was held in $10,000 bond pending trial June 30 on a charge of reckless driving when he was arraigned before Municipal Judge Eugene J. Holland yesterday. His automobile on Friday struck a parked car which in turn crushed Mary Jane Storen, 7 years old, against a fire plug near her home at 2702 East 83d street. Surgeons at the South Shore hospital amputated the girl's left leg.

Marzurski admitted in court that he had had several drinks prior to the accident and that although he has been in this country for 30 years he has not become a citizen. He was unable to raise bond.

An unidentified woman was critically injured at Kostner avenue and Washington boulevard last night when struck by an auto driven by George Fort, 63 years old, 4523 Arthur avenue. She suffered a skull fracture and broken left leg, and was taken to Garfield Park hospital. She is about 30 years old, wearing a black dress with gold trimmings, a black cloth coat with fur collar, and brown stockings and black shoes. She wore a wedding ring set with 30 diamonds.

A man about 65 years old who was struck by the automobile of John L. Nelson Jr., 21 years old, 2414 Harrison street, Evanston, at Howard street and Sacramento avenue Friday night, remained unconscious and unidentified in the Rogers Park hospital yesterday.

Up to 2 p. m. yesterday 882 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1, according to the coroner's office. In that period 685 had been killed and 15,779 injured in trafic crashes within the Chicago city limits.

## KILLED IN CRASH ON WAY TO FOOTBALL GAME.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

[Moffett Photo.]

*Munroe Van Gunten, 21 years old, of Evanston was killed early yesterday when his automobile hit the side of a freight train at the Indiana Harbor Belt railroad crossing near 95th street and Harlem avenue. Van Gunten's companion, George Clifford, 22 years old, of Oak Park, was seriously injured. They were driving to Champaign to attend the Illinois-Chicago football game.*

# BIG 'W-MEN' MYSTERY DENIED; THAT LEAVES IT A MYSTERY STILL

Elements of mystery continued to cling yesterday about the detachment of "W-men," government agents who have an office in the United States courthouse.

Supposedly these agents belong to the department of investigation of the Works Progress administration. But W. M. Steinbauer, chief of the local forces, has declined to tell what their duties are.

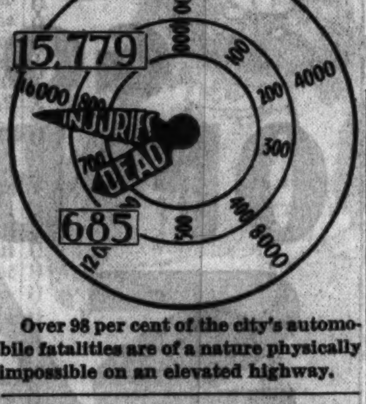
"I shall go to Washington during the week," he said, "and ask permission to tell what we are doing. Until I get authorization, my lips are sealed."

In the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the WPA, it was stated that there was nothing unusual about the detail and that it would be all right if Howard O. Hunter, regional director for the Federal Emergency Relief administration, wanted to talk about the W-men. Mr. Hunter was asked to comment.

"There is no mystery," he said, "except what has been manufactured. There aren't any WPA snoopers in Chicago, if that's what is meant. I never heard of the W-men."

# THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1935 Trafic Toll




**Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.**

# *WOMAN IS SEIZED AS DRUNK DRIVER AFTER COLLISION*

Mrs. Mildred Kuhn, 35 years old, 9106 Lamon avenue, Niles Center, was arrested in Evanston last night on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and John Meyer, 59 years old, 4952 Dempster street, Niles Center, a passenger in her automobile, was taken into custody on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The police seized Mrs. Kuhn after her car, alleged to have been on the wrong side of the roadway, struck an automobile driven by Herman Godemann, 1120 Forest avenue, Evanston, at Main street and Fowler avenue in the suburb. No one was injured in the crash, but the machine of Godemann, an Evanston fireman, was damaged.

Mrs. Kuhn was released in bonds of $1,000 and Meyer, who is a tavern owner, in bonds of $10.

**INJURED FLYER IN COMA.**

Chanute Field, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Lieut. Carroll Williams, Marine corps officer, injured Thursday night, when his plane crashed into a tree top, while doing night flying was still unconscious late today.

## *Former Governor Urges Ford as G. O. P. Nominee*

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Detroit News quotes former Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck of Michigan as saying in an interview tonight that he considers Henry Ford the best possible presidential candidate the Republican party could nominate next year.

# CHINA CLIPPER REACHES HAWAII ON MAIL FLIGHT

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The silver winged China Clipper brought America's first Pacific air mail to Hawaii today, into a harbor ringing with the cheers of a "melting pot" population.

The giant airship, with 110,000 letters in her hold, alighted smoothly on Pearl harbor at 10:19 a. m. [2:49 p. m., central standard time.] The arrival was a bit late because the plane bucked headwinds hundreds of miles and had to veer southward.

The 2,400 mile first leg of the inaugural trip from Alameda, Cal., to Manila, thus required 21 hours and 3 minutes.

**See Mauna Loa Eruption.**

In veering southward the crew of the thundering clipper got a glimpse of Mauna Loa volcano in eruption 200 miles southeast of here. They sighted the volcano smoke 170 miles away.

Sixty army and navy planes swarmed about Diamond head, landmark of Honolulu harbor, to greet the history making ship.

The whiteclad royal Hawaiian band played "The Song of the Islands"—customary greeting for incoming liners as Capt. Edwin C. Musick and his crew of eight stepped ashore.

**Greet Flyers by Name.**

Mainlanders, Japanese, Chinese, and native Hawaiians joined in mighty cheers. The flyers were greeted by name. They were known to many Hawaiian residents because of their pioneering flights over the new ocean air route.

Gov. Joseph Poindexter greeted the flyers officially and the band played Aloha.

Figuratively the big plane made the long ocean flight without half trying. The flyers said they kept its big motors down to half throttle, using only 40 to 50 per cent of the power.

**Continues on Trip Today.**

The China Clipper will continue on westward tomorrow to Midway Islands, 1,323 miles west; the following day to Wake Island, another 1,191 miles; thence to Guam, 1,535 miles, and finally to Manila, 1,700 more miles.

On the fifth day out of Alameda the clipper will have completed the first trans-Pacific air mail flight.

As the big craft rested here, a sister ship, the Philippine Clipper, was flying from Mexico to Alameda to enter trans-Pacific service. Soon another, the Hawaii Clipper, will join the undertaking.

Eventually the air line will be extended from Manila to Macao, Portuguese settlement on the China coast, near Canton. There the American air line will connect with others extending to the capitals of Europe and to points in Asia and Africa.

**Record First Day Stamp Sale.**

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The flight of the China Clipper with the first trans-Pacific air mail caused the largest first day sale in dollars of a single new stamp in postal history. This was announced today by the postoffice department.

Department officials said sales of the new 25 cent air mail stamp yesterday at San Francisco and Washington totaled $69,432. Total first day receipts have several times exceeded this figure but only when more than one variety of stamp was issued.

**Second Clipper at San Diego.**

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Pan-American Airways' twenty-five ton Philippine Clipper arrived here today from Acapulco, Mexico, at 4:29 p. m.

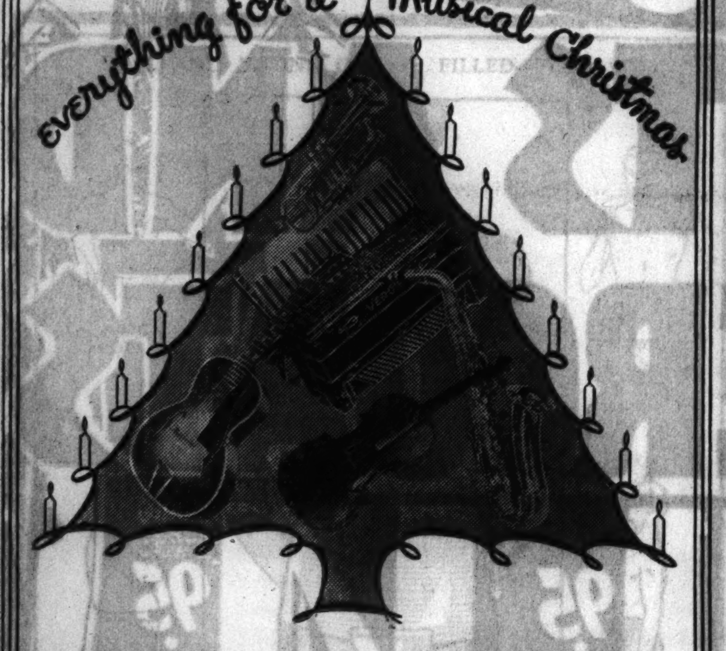
PALMER HOUSE
FIRST CHOICE IN CHICAGO
BECAUSE IT HAS EVERYTHING—
IDEAL LOCATION
FINEST SERVICE - UNEXCELLED COMFORT
FAMOUS FOOD
*6 Famous Dining Rooms*
Delicious meals at moderate cost
*Single rooms are priced from three dollars. Double rooms from five dollars.*
PALMER HOUSE
STATE STREET AT MONROE, CHICAGO
EDWARD T. LAWLESS, *Manager*

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

INTRODUCING THE
*Florentine*
EVENING BAG

*Special Gift Value*
$4.95
Fitted with compact, purse, lipstick (in three shades), mirror and comb. In white satin and colorful brocades heavily shot with silver or gold.
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION
137 So. State St.
I. MILLER *Beautiful Shoes*

*everything for a musical Christmas*



Musical Gifts from "A" to "Z"

When you give a musical instrument, you give pleasure and at the same time direct youthful energy towards a worthwhile accomplishment . . . Lyon & Healy, of course, can supply the finest selection in a complete price range. This is but a partial listing of new instruments suggested for Christmas-giving.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Accordions (Semi-tone) | $ 4.95 | Metronomes | $ 4.50 |
| Accordions (Piano) | 19.95 | Opera Cut-outs (Hansel and Gretel) | 1.95 |
| Banjo Outfits | 19.00 | Rhythm Instruments Outfits | 5.45 |
| Bugles | 4.00 | Saxophones | 87.50 |
| Cello Outfits | 55.00 | Snare Drums | 4.50 |
| Clarinet Outfits | 39.00 | String Cases (Harp) | 2.50 |
| Cornets, Trumpets | 38.50 | Trombone Outfits | 39.00 |
| Drum Outfits | 19.95 | Ukuleles | 1.95 |
| Flageolets | 0.15 | Violin Bows | 1.50 |
| Flute Outfits | 60.00 | Violin Cases | 3.50 |
| Guitar Outfits | 8.95 | Violin Outfits | 12.50 |
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*The height of luxury and the biggest robe value of our 50 year career*
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Sumptuous weaves—so soft, so rich, so beautiful that words can't give you even the faintest idea of all you can expect. Deep grosgrain shawl collars, pure silk linings, belts with hand knotted tassels. Silk has sky rocketed since we bought these robes and it will be utterly impossible to duplicate them after these are gone
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# JOHN L. LEWIS, VICE PRESIDENT OF A. F. OF L., QUITS

## Miners May Withdraw from Parent Body.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Civil war within the ranks of the country's labor unions threatened today when John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, abruptly resigned the vice presidency of the American Federation of Labor.

JOHN L. LEWIS. [Acme photo.]

Rumors that the United Mine Workers, largest union in the federation, might withdraw from the A. F. of L., taking other unions with it and thus splitting wide open the ranks of unionism, circulated here on the heels of Lewis' surprise retirement.

**One Sentence Letter.**

The letter which Lewis today sent to William Green, president of the A. F. of L., was curt and contained only one sentence:

"Effective this date, I resign as vice president of the American Federation of Labor."

Green and Lewis both left word at their offices that they would "be out of town" over the week-end. Acceptance of the resignation was regarded as certain. Green is expected to call a meeting of the executive council to act upon it and elect a successor.

Despite their differences, Green invariably has been put in nomination for the presidency of the federation by Lewis. Green reciprocated by supporting Lewis for the vice presidency a year ago. The breach between the two, however, has widened considerably since then.

**Fight in Convention.**

Lewis' resignation was the sequel to a fist fight on the floor of the A. F. of L. convention in Atlantic City last month. The fight, in which Lewis pummeled J. C. Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters' International union, climaxed Lewis' bitter struggle to swing the A. F. of L. away from its traditional craft unionism to a system of industrial unions modeled after his United Mine Workers.

Although he won the fist fight, Lewis lost the battle in the convention. David Dubinsky, president of the Ladies' Garment Workers, was the only A. F. of L. council member to support Lewis, and the convention voted to retain its craft union organization under which all bricklayers, for instance, are organized into one union regardless of whether they work for building contractors or steel mills.

**Crafts Control Council.**

The A. F. of L. council, controled by craft union men, added insult to injury for Lewis following his defeat in the convention. Hutcheson, his combatant, was selected as the delegate to the coming International Labor organization conference in Santiago, Chile.

Lewis often had described his position on the executive council as "looking out the window." Labor leaders made no attempt to conceal the fact that he was being kept in the background. Recently, it was learned, craft unionists dug out of old convention proceedings a resolution stating that federation officials not in sympathy with federation policies should resign.

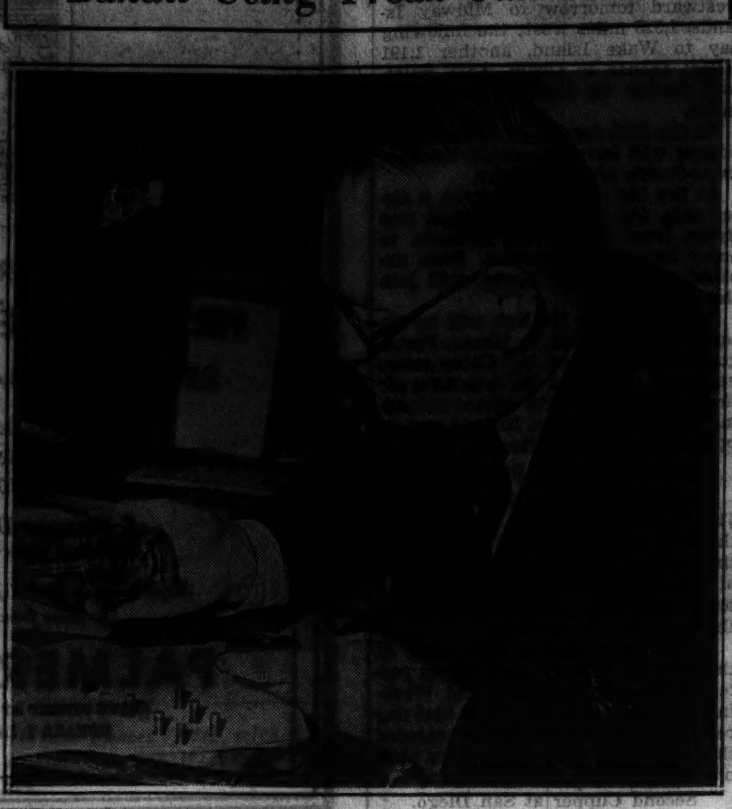
Moreover, the record of the convention was amended by the council to detract from a blistering attack which Lewis had made upon the inefficiency of the A. F. of L. officers. He had inserted in the record a list of reasons adopted at previous conventions to show that nothing had been done about them.

**Defense Is Inserted.**

When the convention record appeared, the council had inserted a detailed defense of itself following each of Lewis' charges against it.

These minor sources of irritation, aggravating the fundamental struggle over A. F. of L. policy, are believed to have precipitated Lewis' resignation. He refused to discuss what his future steps will be until Monday, declining to intimate whether he would lead his union out of the A. F. of L. and use it as a nucleus for a new national labor organization with unions organized by industries rather than by crafts. Green and Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L. were both out of the city.

## Bandit Using Freak Gun Seized



*Police Lieutenant Martin M'Cormick examines unusual pistol used by Hyman Werzer, paroled New York convict, in wounding Jacob Theunnissen, janitor at Illinois Social Hygiene league offices. Theunnissen captured the robber. The gun is of .32 caliber and is held in the palm of the hand with short barrel extending between first and second fingers.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

*JACOB THEUNNISSEN.*

*HYMAN WERZER.* [TRIBUNE Photos.]

# SHOT IN HOLDUP, JANITOR SEIZES PAROLED CONVICT

## Balks Gunman's Robbery; Fights Till Aid Comes.

The heroism of a janitor frustrated a holdup of the Illinois Social Hygiene league, 9 East Huron street, yesterday morning. Jacob Theunnissen, 30 years old, 838 North State street, the janitor, was shot in the left thigh, but he captured the bandit, who gave his name as Hyman Werzer.

Werzer, a paroled New York convict, who had been a patient of the league's clinic, entered the office of M. F. Capra, cashier of the league, shortly after it was opened yesterday morning. He drew a small revolver and announced "This is a stickup!"

**Janitor Battles with Gunman.**

Capra called to Theunnissen for help and Theunnissen came running. The bandit lost his courage, turned, and ran down the stairs, Theunnissen close behind him. At the bottom of the stairway the janitor caught the bandit, who then pointed his weapon at Theunnissen and ordered him to hold up his hands.

Instead Theunnissen grappled with Werzer, who fired a bullet into his thigh, but the janitor clung to his captive despite his wound until J. J. Healy, a chauffeur, who heard the commotion, came to his assistance.

At the Chicago avenue station the prisoner told Lieut. Martin McCormick he was on parole from the Elmira, N. Y. prison.

"Parole Agent Burns gave me permission to come to Chicago two months ago," the bandit said, adding that he had served twenty-one months in the Elmira prison for robbery and burglary.

**Parole Story Confirmed.**

"We have too many of our own parole convicts walking the streets without other states dumping their criminals here," Lieut. McCormick commented. He wired for confirmation of Werzer's statement and was informed that Werzer had been sentenced to ten years for a store holdup and had been paroled. Werzer applied to State Parole Officer T. D. Burns for permission to leave the state, the New York police reported, and Burns referred the application to higher authorities, who authorized Burns to grant the permission.

Theunnissen was taken to the Passavant hospital, where it was said he would recover. The pistol with which he was shot by Werzer was a .32 caliber of unusual construction, having a very short barrel, which made it possible for the bandit to carry it unseen in the palm of his hand.

### *Pupil Killed Trying Leap Off Elevator at School*

Walter Pickutowski, 15 years old, 1701 West Erie street, was crushed to death by a freight elevator at 1348 Augusta boulevard yesterday. Sergt. James Lockington of the Racine avenue police said the boy apparently started the elevator and attempted to jump from the moving cage. He was a pupil in the Polish Saturday school which uses the building one day a week.

# TOURISTS RUSH TO SEE MAUNA LOA BELCH FIRE

## Thousands View Hawaiian Volcanic Spectacle.

HILO, Hawaii, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Red hot lava from Mauna Loa, a potential menace yesterday to this city of 20,000, became a civic asset today.

Thousands of tourists flocked here to see the volcanic spectacle as lava continued gushing from the ancient crater at a speed of 10 to 15 miles an hour.

Throughout the night the molten mass poured from several fountains high up the historic old slope of the volcano forty miles from Hilo.

**Downward Creep Slowed Up.**

The cooling of lava belched up yesterday in the first few hours of the eruption—one of the island's most spectacular in years—slowed the downward creep of the hot rock as it reached more level ground.

Activity in the crater seemed unabated, however.

Natives as well as foreign tourists were in the sightseeing procession. Many came from Honolulu, 200 miles away, and watched from the west side of Hawaii island, opposite Hilo.

**Began Thursday Night.**

Both airplanes and steamships were utilized. Boats were crowded. Some passengers slept on deck.

The eruption began Thursday night, a few hours after an earthquake and a tidal wave. Terrific columns of fiery rock shot out of Mauna Loa's craters and coursed down the mountainside in five streams.

For a time observers were apprehensive lest it turn toward Hilo, but their fears were short lived. The laval flow headed westward, away from the city.

### *Probate Court's Earnings Increase 40 Pct. in 2 Years*

M. C. Robin, clerk of the Probate court, issued yesterday a report showing that the fee earnings of the court have increased 40 per cent in two years. For the twelve month ending last Oct. 31, according to the report, the earnings total $411,952. During the year ended Oct. 31, 1933, the total was $293,684. The increase is said to result from Probate Judge John F. O'Connel's action in speeding up the disposition of pending estate cases.

# U. S. TO BUILD 3 INTER-AMERICAN HIGHWAY SPANS

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

BALBOA, C. Z., Nov. 23.—Construction of three bridges for the inter-American highway is expected to begin soon as a result of an allotment by President Roosevelt of $340,000 from the inter-American highway fund for that purpose.

Maj. O. E. Malsbury, canal engineer, left last night for Costa Rica to act as consultant in the work. After a conference at San Jose he will go to El Salvador and then to Honduras, where construction of a 450 foot span across the Cholutec river will be started.

Maj. Malsbury recently completed estimates for a bridge over the Chiriqui Viejo river in Panama. The third bridge will be constructed in Guatemala.

# MRS. HARRIMAN DISAVOWS AIDING TREASURE HUNT

New York, Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Mrs. Oliver Harriman, president of the National Conference on Legalizing Lotteries, Inc., wrote to the Better Business Bureau of New York, Inc., today disavowing any official connection with the grand national treasure hunt contest.

The letter was written in response to a request by the Better Business bureau, which has received inquiries from all over the country regarding the treasure hunt, according to William P. Collis, assistant general manager of the bureau. Collis said the inquirers reported that agents selling treasure hunt tickets at $1 each had represented Mrs. Harriman as a sponsor, and that her name had been used in advertisments of the treasure hunt, notably in a Los Angeles newspaper.

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Cash in 10-ton loads, plus 3% Sales Tax
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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS as much as 1/3 OFF regular prices

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Fine quality, good wearing oak half soles sewed or nailed on any size shoes.
Upper Subway, State.

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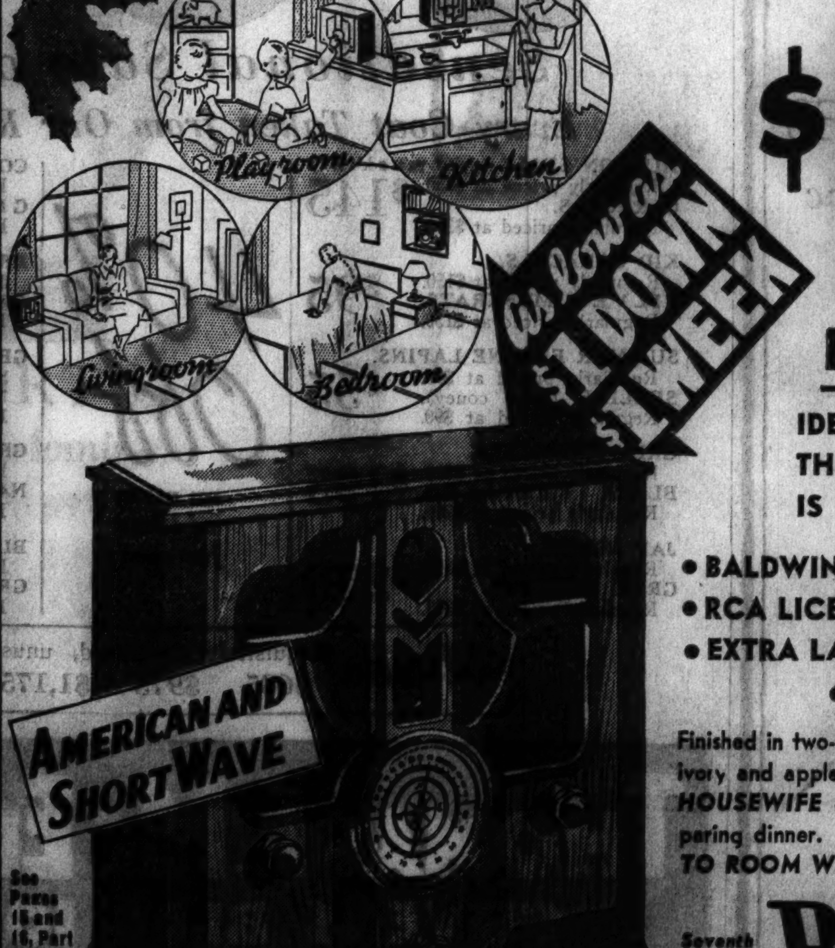
LONG AND SHORT WAVE
A Portable Radio With a Built-in-Aerial
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED CALL STATE 3000





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$10
AC DC WORKS ANYWHERE
REGULAR 15.95 VALUE
IDEAL FOR THE CHILDREN'S ROOM WHEN THEY WANT TO HEAR A PROGRAM THAT IS ESPECIALLY INTERESTING TO THEM.
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Finished in two-tone walnut for bedrooms and living rooms, finished white, ivory and apple green for boudoir, breakfast rooms and kitchens. MRS. HOUSEWIFE can listen to her favorite program while ironing or preparing dinner. Ideal for the den or library. MOVE IT FROM ROOM TO ROOM WITHOUT ANY FUSS OR BOTHER.
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STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
ONLY 25 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL XMAS

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
ROGERS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
LOST OUR LEASE
$100,000 STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
87 Milk Street Boston, Massachusetts
July 18, 1935
Rogers Clothing Co.
320-324 South State Street
Chicago, Illinois
Gentlemen:
Referring to the lease dated the Second day of May, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-five (1935), between the undersigned, as lessor, and yourself, as lessee, of the premises in the City of Chicago described in said lease as "Entire premises located at 320-24 South State Street, together with the building thereon and all improvements," you are hereby NOTIFIED that the undersigned intends to cancel said lease on the thirtieth (30th) day of November, 1935, and that the undersigned hereby does cancel said lease as of the thirtieth (30th) day of November, 1935.
Please acknowledge receipt on the duplicate of this notice, which we enclose for that purpose.
Yours very truly,
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
By Walter Tabbott Its President
ATTEST: Webster S. Adams Secretary

6 Last days

SUITS AND OVERCOATS
$8.95 $15 VALUES · $11.95 $25 VALUES · $14.95 $35 VALUES
OVERCOATS
Heavy burly ulsters, medium weights, dress overcoats, polos, raglans, sturdy wearing fleeces, etc. Sizes 33 to 50.
SUITS
Single and double breasteds, sport backs and plain backs, latest styles and patterns, sizes to fit all. Blues, Browns, Oxfords, Bankers' Grays, Mixtures. Sizes 33 to 50.
ODD LOTS
All-wool knickers . . 49c
Odd work trousers . 1.29
All-wool dress trousers . . . . . . . 1.79
Hard-finish dress trousers . . . . . . . 2.79
Sport coats . . . . . . 2.99
All-weather trench coats . . . . . . . . . . 1.99
2-piece summer suits . 2.99
STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK SATURDAY 10 P. M. ALL DAY SUNDAY 9 TO 6 P. M.
ROGERS CLOTHING COMPANY
320 So. State St.

# BURSTING STAR CALLED KEY TO END OF UNIVERSE

## New Hercules Hailed as Boon to Science.

[Copyright: 1935: By the Associated Press.]

Williams Bay, Wis., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Nova Hercules—the star that rose from oblivion to the season's celestial sensation last winter—burst forth today with the best direct evidence yet discovered in support of the theory that the universe is exploding.

Its testimony was recorded by the 40 inch telescope at the Yerkes observatory and transcribed by Prof. George Van Biesbroeck, observatory director, Dr. Otto Struve so disclosed in an exclusive interview today.

**Find Star Has Split.**

That star first was observed in the western sky last December as a brilliant upstart in the heavenly galaxy. In July, it was found to have split into two parts.

By nightly observations since then, Dr. Struve said, Prof. Van Biesbroeck has determined that the two parts have been speeding away from each other at the rate of 300 miles a second.

Those findings, the director explained, are evidence that the real reason for Nova Hercules' sudden rush into prominence was that the star had burst, or erupted, throwing off two clouds of gas or nebulous matter, in opposite directions.

This disintegration of matter is the best direct support ever given the theory of the exploding universe, Dr. Struve declared, because the actual bursting of a star never had been observed before.

**Upsets Two Older Theories.**

The discovery, Dr. Struve asserted, destroys two old theories:

1. That Nova, or so-called new stars—those that blaze up suddenly—were formed of a star surrounded by a shell of gas.
2. That the universe was originally formed by the gradual integration of matter.

The two nebular masses thrown off by Nova Hercules were only a small part of the original star, but spectograph studies show it was their light, not that of the star, which pushed the Nova from a mere speck on astronomical maps to a body of the first magnitude.

**Star Becoming Gaseous.**

As the gas clouds move farther and farther apart and scatter their particles through space, the star will become dimmer and dimmer and finally return to its normal dullness, Dr. Struve said.

This lessening of brilliance is already under way, the Nova having dropped to the seventh magnitude, two and a half times fainter than the human eye can see.

Because Nova Hercules is 1,200 light years [about 7,038,835,200,000,000 miles] away, Dr. Struve said the movement of the nebular clouds can be observed with only the world's biggest telescopes, of which the Yerkes' instrument is one.

**Talks of Star Dust.**

Dr. Struve also pointed out that star dust that does not shine makes "dark spots" in the sky—black clouds of nebulous matter which never had been satisfactorily explained.

The black patches, noted long ago in the midst of brightly starlit sections of the heavens, Dr. Struve said, were first believed to be holes in the sky, extending to the outer limits of the universe.

This theory was shattered when astronomers stopped to consider that such holes would have to be funnels, directed squarely at the earth. And Dr. Struve asserted it was unreasonable to assume that the funnels would all point to a common center.

A new theory then was advanced: that the dark spots were nebulous clouds which were not close enough to a star to be illuminated.

Dr. Struve believed, however, other stars would illuminate such dust clouds. He set to work with the spectroscopic cameras on the Yerkes telescopes. He found that the dark clouds were illuminated to that extent.

Dr. Struve concluded there are two kinds of star dust, or nebulæ, one kind shines and the other does not. The former makes up the veil of the Milky Way and the other bright cloud of stuff that astronomers see. The latter makes up the dark clouds that cut off the view of the universe behind them.

### Victim of Students

*Frank Foster (left), with Charles Aysted, head of Harvard yard police.*

# HARVARD YOUTH FACES 2 YEAR TERM IN PRISON

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Bennett Y. Ryan, 20, a Harvard junior and son of a wealthy New York publisher, tonight faced possible sentence of two and a half years in the house of correction for the beating of a janitor. Ryan was convicted today by Judge Louis L. Green of assault and battery on Frank Foster, 67, janitor of Dunster house. Foster weighs scarcely a hundred pounds.

Foster suffered loss of the sight of one eye and other injuries when he was beaten in that dormitory's yard on the night of Oct. 26. Judge Green today deferred Ryan's sentence until Dec 2, to permit determination of the full extent of the janitor's injuries. The judge also said he wished information relating to Ryan's previous record.

Another Harvard student, Eugene H. George, member of a prominent Milton, Mass., family, jointly tried with Ryan, was acquitted.

## Police Seek Relatives of Dead Tattooed Woman

The police last night were seeking relatives of a young woman known as Bobbie Kinsley, 25 years old, resident for ten days of the Pasadena hotel, 600 North Dearborn street, who died in the County hospital yesterday supposedly from an overdose of drugs. Her body bears several tattoo marks including the initials "R. M." and the word "Bob." Police believe she formerly had been an entertainer, and that Kinsley is not her real name.

# DYING UNIVERSE IDEA JOLTED BY LATEST THEORY

## F. R. Moulton Conceives of Divided Electrons.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

A new scientific hypothesis which conceives of this universe as infinite in time as well as extent and which rejects the theory that it is necessarily dying under the second law of thermodynamics, has been presented by Dr. Forest Ray Moulton, former professor of astronomy at the University of Chicago.

Many gloomy views have been expressed by scientists, philosophers and even ministers concerning the supposed inevitable process of dissipation of energy that is going on in suns and planets. Some hope of a possible co-extensive creation of new matter occurring in space through the action of cosmic rays was given two years ago by Dr. R. A. Millikan, but more recently he has apparently abandoned this theory.

**Envisions Split Electrons.**

Dr. Moulton's theory is based on things that are known. He projects thought along already accepted lines to a new conclusion. It is based on the tapping of ever new levels of energy, the sub-atomic field that has recently been explored in radiation. He postulates subelectronic, subprotonic and subphotonic energies as well in a never ending series of life.

Dr. Moulton will have an international audience for this and other sections of his new book, "Consider the Heavens," which is published this week as a popular Baedeker of the pageant of the skies. He is a member of scientific societies here and abroad and is co-author of the planetesimal theory of the origin of the earth, which has gained wide acceptance. During the world war he developed a new science of ballistics. He was director of concessions at A Century of Progress exposition. He is now engaged in industrial research work in Chicago.

**Door Opened by Radium.**

"Following the discovery of radium," he writes, "a whole new world was opened up, the world of subatomic physical units and subatomic energies. For example in the radioactive disintegration of a pound of radium more energy is released than in the burning of 100,000 pounds of coal.

"We raise the question whether there are energies below the level of the known subatomic energies. Let us assume that they are comparable in magnitude to the known energies of photons, protons and electrons. Since the subatomic energies are often transformed into heat and sometimes into the motions of large masses, let us assume by analogy that the subphotonic energies are also transformable into the grosser energies of the higher levels.

"Under these assumptions the energies of a given mass are greater, perhaps two times greater, than those heretofore considered. Hence the life of the universe before it declines to a given approach toward a dull uniformity is increased, possibly doubled.

**Further Ventures into Unknown.**

"Having taken one step beyond the limits of the known, let us take other similar steps in the same direction. Let us follow down through subphotonic units of the first, second and third orders and on in an infinite sequence, at each level adding to the store of energy available for transformation upward, and probably, under certain circumstances, downward, through units of every order.

"In an infinite sequence of steps of the kind we are considering there is an infinite amount of energy in every mass, even in a mass so small we could hold it in our hand. In the infinite sequence downward of the energies in a drop of water there is more energy, under our present assumption, than is now known in all the galaxies of stars.

**See Limitations Removed.**

"With this infinite store of energy to draw upon there will be no disturbingly narrow limits to the life of stars, there will be abundant time for the evolution of globular clusters, the universe will never approach a condition of stagnation and death, and we shall not be tempted to assume a creation at a finite time in the past."

Dr. Moulton concedes his concept is rather too novel to gain widespread acceptance, but his book takes us on the most wonderful journey possible to man. He guides the way through our galaxy to an infinite series of galaxies, just as he postulates the infinitely small. On the way he is poet and philosopher as well as hard headed scientist.

**ROTHSCHILD DRIVER ROBBED.**

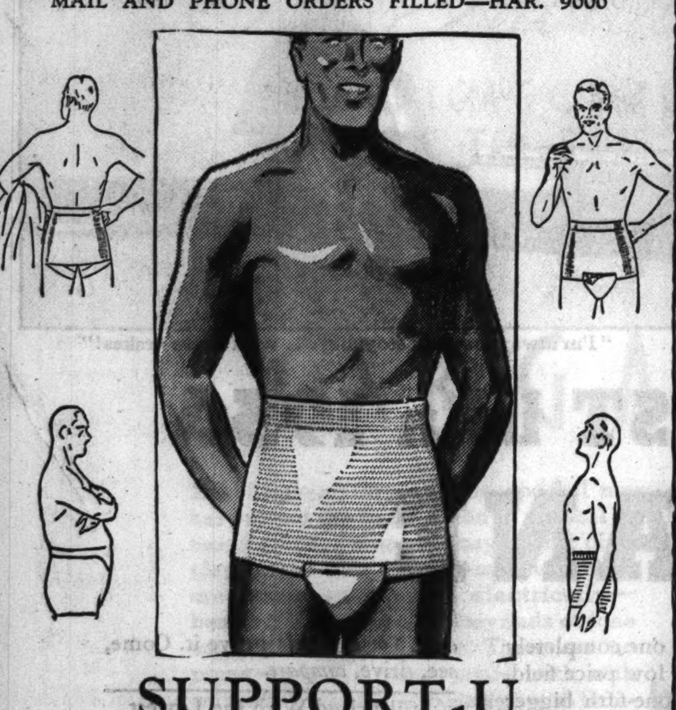
Jay Zerbeau, 215 East 71st street, a driver for Maurice L. Rothschild's clothing store, 304 South State street, was robbed of $45 by two men, one of whom was armed, yesterday before 6424 South Talman avenue. The robbers missed $100 in another pocket.

# FATHER O'LEARY INAUGURATED AT GEORGETOWN U.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—In the presence of high officials of the government, diplomatic representatives of 23 foreign countries, and delegates from more than 200 colleges and universities, the Rev. Arthur O'Leary, S. J., tonight was inaugurated 33d president of Georgetown university, succeeding Dr. Coleman Nevils, S. J., now rector of St. Ignatius church in New York City.

Dr. O'Leary is a native Washingtonian, the first in 146 years to hold the office in which he was installed tonight. Upon him, in recognition of sixteen years' service in the priesthood, Georgetown conferred tonight the honorary degree of doctor of divinity. He was presented by George O. Hamilton, on behalf of the board of regents, and inducted by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of the university.


MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HAR. 9000



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It's a man's garment—made for men who want to look neat, trim, and pounds lighter. It's made of washable two way stretch lastex that keeps your stomach firm, helps your posture, and makes your clothes fit you better—it's fine for sports and every day wear. You'll want several at

$1.95

Sizes 30 to 42

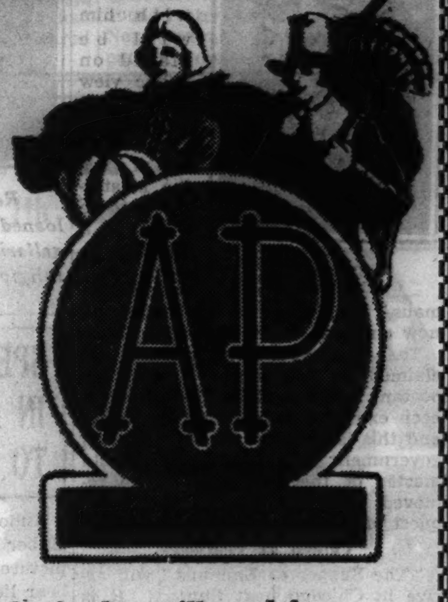
*Made by the Little Corporal Company, Chicago*

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

FOOD SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR

Thanksgiving Dinner



. . . Yes! Here they are—suggestions for the foods you'll need for that glorious feast. And as you look over this appetizing array of foods, can't you see the grand dinner that you can prepare for your family? And can't you see their happy, smiling faces as they sit down to dinner? It's worth it—a thousand times over—to make it a REAL Thanksgiving.

★ ★ ★

CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE . . . 1-LB. CAN 27c
BOKAR COFFEE VIGOROUS & WINEY . . . . . . 2 1-LB. CANS 39c
SULTANA QUEEN OLIVES . . . . . QT. JAR 25c
YUKON CLUB BEVERAGES . . . 4 24-OZ. BOTTLES 25c PLUS SMALL BTL. DEPOSIT
COLLEGE INN SOUP MUSHROOM, NOODLE, VEGETABLE & CHICKEN 2 14½ OZ. CANS 19c
BALTIMORE OYSTERS SOLID PACK . . . . . . PINT 25c

Crosse & Blackwell PLUM PUDDING 1-Lb. Can 35c

PITTED DATES
Dromedary 2 7¼-oz. Pkgs. 23c

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Del Monte . 2 No. 2 Cans 35c
ANN PAGE
Pure Jelly . 2 8-oz. Glasses 19c
DEL MONTE
Raisins Seeded or Seedless 2 15-oz. pkgs. 15c
SUNNYFIELD
Sliced Bacon ½-lb. Pkg. 16c

NEW CROP Budded WALNUTS Lb. 25c

ANN PAGE
Fruit Cake 1-Lb. Size Each 39c

HOSTESS
Marshmallows 1-lb. Pkg. 15c
BAGDAD
Currants . . . 6-oz. Pkg. 10c
EMPEROR
Grapes . . . 2 lbs. 17c
BROADCAST PURE PORK
Sausage Meat (PLANTATION STYLE) 1-lb. Pkg. 20c

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Pumpkin FOR PIES . 3 NO. 2½ CANS 25c
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Cranberry SAUCE 2 17-OZ. CANS 25c
BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND OR KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese 2 3-OZ. PKGS. 15c
RAJAH CREAMY
Salad Dressing . QT. JAR 25c
SELECTED
Eggs FOR BAKING, COOKING OR TABLE USE . . DOZ. 25c

FANCY EATMOR
Cranberries . LB. 17c
U. S. NO. 1 QUALITY
WHITE POTATOES . . . . . 15-LB. PECK 25c
NANCY HALL
SWEET POTATOES . . 3 lbs. 10c
SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT . . . . . SIZE 80-96 3 FOR 10c
FRESH
CRISP CELERY . . . . Stalk 5c
MILD FLAVORED
RUTABAGAS . . . . . . . . 4 LBS. 10c

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# REMBRANDT ART WORTH MILLIONS TO BE SEEN HERE

## Master's Greatest Works Loaned to Chicago.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

From eight to ten million dollars' worth of pictures by Rembrandt and by the most gifted painters who actually worked in the studio with him will be placed on public view at the Art institute on Dec. 19.

REMBRANDT.
[1606-1669.]

Among the masterpieces to be shown is a Rembrandt, "The Supper at Emmaus," the property of the Louvre and now en route to Chicago from Paris.

That painting—universally acclaimed as "Rembrandt's most important religious picture"—has never been exhibited in the western world, and this is the first time the French government has permitted an old master of the first rank to be removed from the Louvre at the request of an American art museum.

**Valued at $750,000.**

"The Supper at Emmaus" will arrive in Chicago next Sunday. It is conservatively valued at $750,000.

But other treasures of highest artistic significance and of enormous money value will be shown in this exhibition, which will continue until Jan. 19 and will fill three large galleries in the west end of the institute's east wing.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon is sending from his magnificent collection in Pittsburgh two pictures by Rembrandt—his "Self-Portrait," painted in 1659, and formerly owned by the duke of Buccleuch—and his "Young Man," painted a year after the celebrated "Syndics," and, in the words of Director Harshe of the institute, "closely allied to that great composition."

**Two Worth $1,500,000.**

The director added:

"The money value of Mr. Mellon's two loans is at least $1,500,000."

Another treasure:

Rembrandt's "Portrait of the Young Lady with a Fan," formerly the property of the eccentric and munificent third earl of Egremont [1751-1837] and of his natural son, Baron Leconfield, is now loaned for the first time for public exhibition in Chicago by Mrs. Francis Neilson, a Chicagoan. It is valued at half a million dollars and is considered one of the most brilliant examples of Rembrandt's social portraiture.

**Dutch Government Helps.**

Other contributors to this tremendous exhibition are:

**The Dutch government,** which is lending from the unsurpassed collection of native masters in the Ryksmuseum at Amsterdam many drawings by Rembrandt and by artists who worked under his eye.

**J. Pierpont Morgan library,** New York, which is sending the choicest of its Rembrandt drawings.

**Joseph Widener gallery,** Philadelphia, also drawings by Rembrandt and his most illustrious disciples.

**Lessing J. Rosenwald,** Philadelphia, who is lending what are described as "particularly choice impressions" of Rembrandt's etchings.

**Museum of Fine Arts,** Boston, which will be represented by some of the finest etchings by the disciples.

**Metropolitan museum,** New York, which is lending various notable examples of work by the disciples.

Commenting on the loans made by the Dutch government, Dr. Harshe said:

"These drawings, done by Rembrandt with quill and brush—and all in monochrome—are especially important. You will be seeing at his best the greatest draftsman that ever lived."

**"Rembrandt and His Circle."**

The exhibition will be thrown open to citizens of Chicago with the slogan "Rembrandt and His Circle."

"That title," said Dr. Harshe, "for the most important special exhibition that the Art institute has announced in years, has a large meaning. It means that no such Rembrandt show has ever before been held in either Europe or America. Never before will the master and his best pupils have been so comprehensively displayed, and I expect that the show will draw thousands of art lovers, painters, and critics to Chicago during the last half of December and the first half of January.

"I speak with caution when I say that the first of the three galleries of this exhibition will be rich in drawings by the greatest draftsman in the history of art; the second will be a treasure room of etchings by the greatest etcher that ever lived, and the third will contain eight paintings by one of the greatest of painters, together with 18 more by the best men of the Circle."

"And, remember, some of those seventy disciples, or pupils, were such admirable painters that their work has frequently been confused with Rembrandt's own. Such was the case with Barent Fabritius's majestic "Adultress Before Christ," which the Walker Art gallery of Minneapolis is lending Chicago for a month. Long considered a veritable Rembrandt, critics now describe it as 'a Fabritius retouched by Rembrandt.'"

**How Chicago Got Loan.**

The story of how the wary Louvre has come to loan Chicago the "Supper at Emmaus" [gospel according to St. Luke, chapter XXIV.] is interesting. The French government does not like to loan anything from the Louvre. But Chicago in the last five years has loaned twenty paintings for special exhibitions at the Louvre, recently crowning its urbanity by loaning from the institute Corot's "The Interrupted Reading." The Louvre wanted it for its great special Corot exhibition.

When preparations for our Rembrandt exhibition were going forward Dr. Harshe said, "Now, friends, Chicago has been pretty nice to you in the matter of loans, and what we want from you is your 'Supper at Emmaus' for a month!"—and he got it.

**Paintings, Drawings, Etchings.**

In all, the Rembrandt show will contain 26 paintings, 31 drawings, and 30 etchings.

Its opening will be signalized by the institute's publication of a magnificent catalog containing 80 pages of text and 23 pictures. In addition to detailed comment by Daniel Caton Rich, the institute's associate director, on each of the 87 pictures this brochure, which will be sold for $1.00, will give the reader a study entitled "Rembrandt as a Teacher," and the first check list ever published in English of the master's pupils—"the Circle" in other words.

Chronologically, the exhibition will cover the 39 years from the beginning of Rembrandt's great fame in 1630 to his death in 1669.

**Sending the Best of Two.**

Laymen and artists will rejoice to learn that the Emmaus painting, the chef d'œuvre of the exhibition, is not the Louvre's sadly dim one that Rembrandt painted in 1661, but the brilliant one of 1648. Both pictures are entitled "Christ at Emmaus," but are more generally known among English speaking connoisseurs as "The Supper at Emmaus." Each of them contains four figures—Jesus, Simon, Cleopas, and the servant at the inn in the "village which was from Jerusalem about threescore furlongs."

About Rembrandt's brilliant "Young Lady with a Fan," the curious fact is that though owned in Chicago it has never been on public view here. Hence the impending show will give those who have never been guests in the Neilson home an opportunity they have longed for.

Barent Fabritius, close assistant to Rembrandt and one of his greatest followers, will be represented by three paintings.

### Here for First Showing in America

*Rembrandt's "The Supper at Emmaus," painted in 1648, has been loaned by the French government to Chicago for one month from the galleries of the Louvre. It is considered Rembrandt's most important religious painting and is valued at $750,000.*
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

# SPEND FIFTY HOURS IN A GASOLINE DRUM TO PHOTOGRAPH BEAR

Andover, N. Y., Nov. 23.—(AP)—C. Huber Watson, naturalist, displayed pictures today of a seven foot black bear licking honey off a tree, but he had to spend 50 hours in an empty gasoline drum to get them.

Watson said he and Howard Cleaves, Staten Island naturalist, made the shots near the red house CCC camp.

"We got a large gasoline drum and rolled it through the woods to the camp's garbage dump," he explained.

"We nailed the drum to a nearby tree and smeared another tree, 10 feet away, with honey.

"We got in the barrel and stayed until 2 the next morning. No bear.

"We spent all the next day in the barrel in a pouring rain and went home drenched at midnight. Still no bear.

"But the third day, about 2 p. m., a fine black bear lumbered along and began to lick the honey.

"We made some good shots over the top of the drum and ground out 300 feet of movies before bruin ambled away.

**JUDGE TO COUNSEL BOYS.**

Municipal Judge J. M. Braude, assigned to Boys court, yesterday said he would hold "consultation days" every Tuesday afternoon beginning Dec. 3 to meet demands for advice coming to him from young men.

# JAPAN DEMANDS CHINA SHUT DOOR ON U. S., BRITAIN

## Tokio Also Requests Army Pact Against Russia.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23.—Complete renunciation by China of all joint political, economic, and cultural enterprises with either the United States or Great Britain is demanded by Japan in the latest Nipponese "concrete proposals."

The Japanese also insist on the conclusion of a Chinese-Japanese military agreement against "communist propaganda in north China or along China's borders." Foreign military observers here interpret this projected pact as a Chinese-Japanese military alliance against the soviet union. This would immediately precipitate soviet retaliation against China's undefended northwestern territories fronting on soviet territory, it is believed.

**Conflicting Versions.**

Local newspapers have published conflicting versions of the new demands, which were cabled to Akira Ariyoshi, Japanese ambassador to China, with instructions that they be presented to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek immediately.

The Shanghai Mainichi, organ of the office of Maj. Gen. Rensuke Isogaya, Japanese military attaché, stated the new proposals are "merely an attempt to compel the Chinese government to clarify its attitude toward Japan while at the same time taking effective steps to materialize Japanese Foreign Minister Koki Hirota's three point program."

Hirota's three point program, which was approved following a long controversy between the Japanese diplomatic and military leaders, requires China's acceptance of Japanese help in eradicating all anti-Japanese activities; acceptance of Chinese-Japanese economic and financial coöperation; China's recognition of Manchukuo and creation of a Chinese-Japanese-Manchukuan economic bloc.

**Demands Showdown.**

These proposals were fully discussed by Ariyoshi and Chiang Kai-shek in Nanking last Wednesday. The Tokio cabinet, however, following a conference of the civilian and military elements, expressed dissatisfaction with Chiang Kai-shek's replies and has cabled Ariyoshi demanding a show down on China's attitude.

Hirota also insisted on "China's recognition of the special circumstances prevailing in north China."

The Nanking government meanwhile wired China's diplomatic representatives abroad declaring the Japanese fostered autonomy movement in north China will not be sanctioned and that appropriate measures will be devised to meet the situation. The Chinese public, however, is more and more apprehensive of the outcome.

**Doihara Intrigue Continues.**

Reports from Peiping indicated that the Japanese army's "master of intrigue," Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara, is continuing his efforts to foment independence in China's five northern provinces. In this connection officers of the Kwantung branch of the Japanese army are flying military planes at will over the country. They have visited Chinese political and military leaders in such widely separated places as Kalgan and Kweihwa in inner Mongolia and Taiyuan, capital of Shansi province, Paoting, capital of Hopei, and Tsinan, capital of Shantung.

Japanese troop concentrations along the Great Wall are increasing. Reports from Peiping, Tientsin, and Shanhaikwan stated that 25,000 troops are within striking distance of Peiping, with 10,000 at Shanhaikwan and with smaller forces at the other Great Wall passes, Kiyun, Pupeikow, and other points directly north of Peiping, and thence stretching westward to Dolon Nor, on the Chahar border.

# BUSINESS MAN DIES IN LAKE ATTEMPTING TO SAVE 4 FRIENDS

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Fred F. Shaw, 52, prominent "Soo" business man, gave his life to save his four deer hunting friends when their boat, sheared by ice, sank in Piatt lake, seven miles north of Strongs, this morning.

When the boat filled with frigid water, the hunters attempted to cling to it about 1,000 yards from shore while calling for help. Shaw, apparently fearing that the water filled boat could not sustain all five, started to swim ashore. His heavy hunting clothes dragged him to the bottom. Sullivan Bruno, caretaker of the camp, meanwhile heard the cries for help and rescued the other four with a small skiff. Shaw's body was recovered.

Shaw was a member of the school board, past president of the chamber of commerce, Rotary club and Boy Scout council, and a director of the Central Savings bank.

# 2 PSYCHIATRISTS SETTLE $250,000 SUIT FOR LIBEL

New York, Nov. 23.—[Special.]—The $250,000 suit for libel which Dr. Menas S. Gregory, internationally known psychiatrist, started more than a year ago against Dr. S. S. Goldwater, commissioner of hospitals, has been settled outside of court as the result of the intervention of friends of both men.

On the recommendation of the medical board of Bellevue hospital, Commissioner Goldwater has appointed Dr. Gregory consultant psychiatrist of the psychiatric division of Bellevue.

Announcement of the settlement came today in the form of a joint statement issued by Louis J. Vorhaus, counsel for Dr. Gregory, and Charles B. Brophy, counsel for Dr. Goldwater. The statement says: "Both gentlemen recognize that all personal differences should be subordinated to the interests of psychiatric division of Bellevue hospital. A frank discussion of these differences revealed clearly that they related entirely to matters of general policy and administration."

## *Ecuadorean Troops Arrive for Duty at Peru's Border*

TUMBES, Peru, Nov. 23.—[U.P.]—Two army trucks, loaded with Ecuadorean troops commanded by a lieutenant colonel, arrived at El Ceibo, near the Peruvian frontier, Wednesday, dispatches today disclosed.

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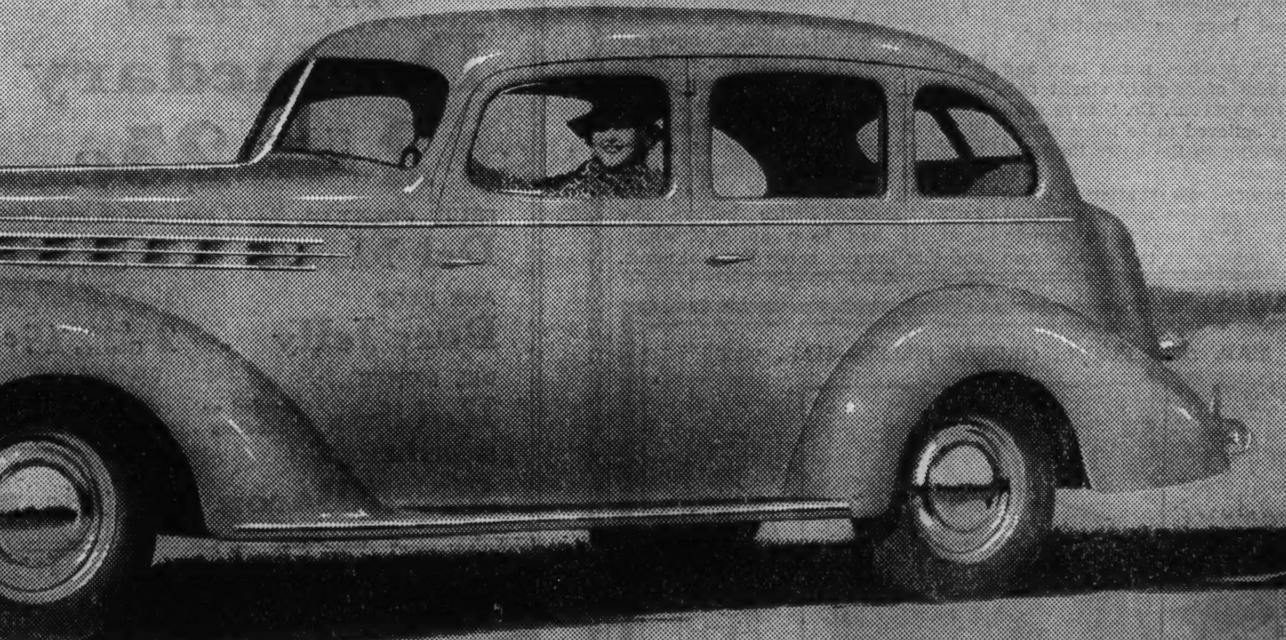

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# TURKS MOBILIZE; SHUT-INS TO DINE ON THANKSGIVING

## 15,000 in Institutions of City to Be Remembered.

Fifteen thousand inmates of Cook county public institutions will not be forgotten Thursday. A survey disclosed yesterday that many tons of turkey, chicken, and goose with all the trimmings have been ordered to make the day a true Thanksgiving day for these people.

Warden Michael Zimmer of the county hospital made up last week a special requisition for his 3,000 patients. Their bill of fare on Thursday will be made up from 450 pounds of turkey, 1,750 pounds of chicken, 18 hampers of sweet potatoes, 12 boxes of cranberries, 60 boxes of celery, 40 boxes of leaf lettuce, and 30 boxes of apples. In the children's wards nurses have also arranged to give favors to their 250 young charges.

**Prisoners to Be Remembered.**

Goose and turkey are on the menu for the old people at the Oak Forest infirmary. For the Bridewell and county jail prisoners there is roast chicken, sweet potatoes, raisin bread, and fruit. E. J. Denemark, superintendent of the Bridewell, also declared a "first class show and a good cigar" would be given his prisoners.

Nearly a ton and a half of turkey will be used for the holiday meal of the 1,754 war veterans being treated at the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital. Athletic games will help the children at the Juvenile Detention home settle their turkey dinner.

Those of the 1,258 patients at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, whose condition permits, will be allowed to go home on Thanksgiving day, according to Dr. Leo Czaja, superintendent. But most of them probably will wait until after the dinner of turkey and pumpkin pie.

**For Patients and Orphans.**

The Marine hospital and the Home for the Blind also have made preparations for a holiday feast. An extra portion of milk for those too young to enjoy the huge turkey dinner donated by the Medinah Athletic club will be provided by attendants at St. Vincent's orphanage.

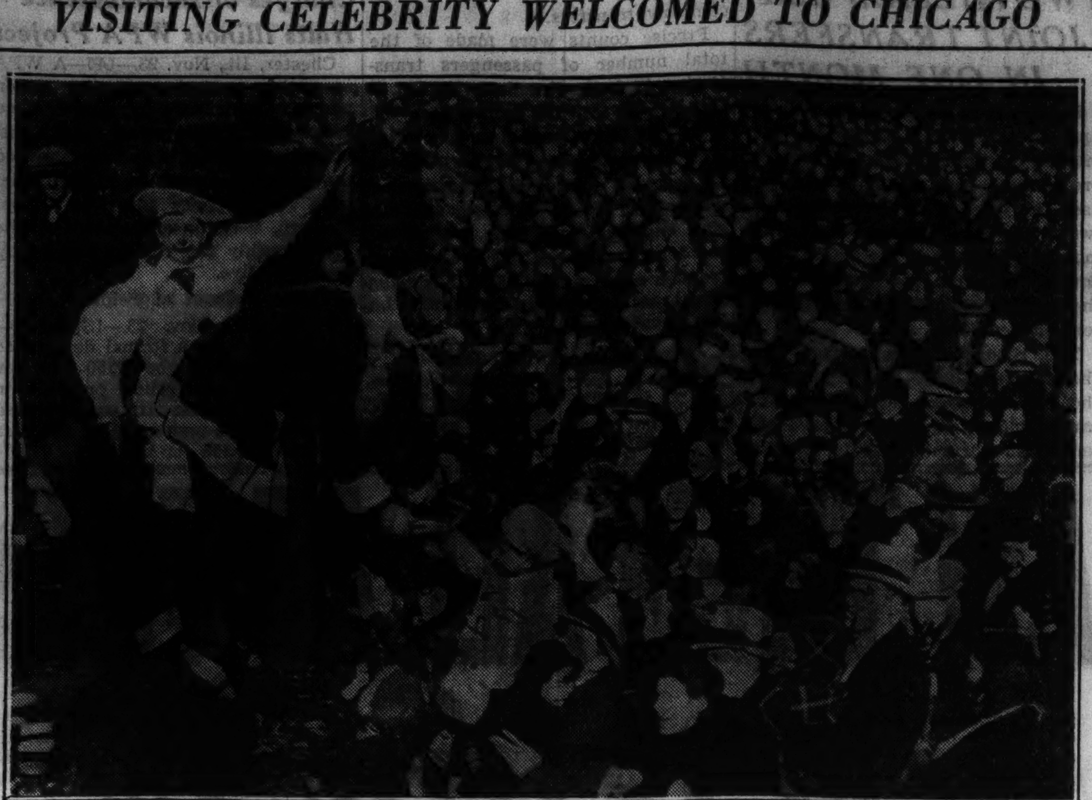
Joel D. Hunter, general superintendent of the United Charities, announced that every effort is being made to insure a holiday basket for the 2,500 families cared for by the organization. Schools and sororities have already arranged to take care of several needy families.

Out of town guests will find on Thursday that the large loop hotels have ample supplies on hand to satisfy the most Gargantum appetites. A total of 21,650 pounds of turkey and 16,000 pounds of potatoes, not to mention the multitude of geese, ducks, cranberries, oysters, olives, celery, plum pudding and cake, has been ordered for the Sherman, La Salle, Morrison, Auditorium, Great Northern, Congress, and Blackstone hotels and the Palmer house.

**LANE TECH ALUMNI TO MEET.**

A reunion of members of the Lane Tech Alumni association will be held in the gymnasium of the high school tomorrow evening, it was announced yesterday by Alden S. Fields, chairman of the publicity committee. Bob Bodach of the class of 1920 will preside.

## VISITING CELEBRITY WELCOMED TO CHICAGO



*Santa Claus shaking hands with children yesterday at State and Madison streets where a great crowd gathered to watch the old gentleman make his official arrival. A parade and ceremonies marked the opening of Christmas toy sales in State street department stores.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# SANTA ARRIVES AMID THE CHEERS OF LOOP THRONG

## 50,000 See Him Take Bow in Parade.

Santa Claus, the well known philanthropist, was given an official welcome on State street yesterday as he began his annual holiday reign. Since State street merchants arranged his arrival earlier than usual, his reign this year will cover "25 shopping days until Christmas."

Fifty thousand children and adults were within sight and ear shot of Santa Claus when he arrived at State and Madison streets at 11 a. m. on a decorated surface lines flat car, the last one in a procession of floats provided by the seven State street department stores. Capt. David Flynn, head of the police trafic department, called out 200 special policemen to handle the crowds.

**Locomotives Lead Parade.**

The toy parade started north on State street from Harrison street, turned around at Kinzie street and made a return trip south on State street.

Miniature locomotives headed the parade. Assortments of clowns, musicians and toys made up the decorative and entertainment themes of the floats provided by the Boston Store, Carson Pirie Scott & Co., the Davis Store, the Fair, Mandel Brothers, Marshall Field & Co., and Sears-Roebuck & Co.

Before the fabled Christmas celebrity arrived at State and Madison streets a musical program was given there by the Lindblom High school A Cappella choir and the Commonwealth Edison company drum and bugle corps.

**Foreign Consuls Take Part.**

Consuls of foreign nations were in the reception committee in recognition of Santa Claus' international status.

Speeches of welcome were made by Walter Gregory, president of the State street council; L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railroad system, and Barnet Hodes, city corporation counsel. All predicted a merrier Christmas this year for Chicago. Santa Claus, responding in a booming voice, urged an "away with gloom" spirit. It was revealed to the crowd that the Santa Claus impersonator was Dick Linehan, former Northwestern university football star and wrestler.

# NATIONS WILL MARK 100 YEARS SINCE BIRTH OF ANDREW CARNEGIE

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Celebrations in the United States, Scotland, and the British dominions and colonies will be held Monday on the centennial of the birth of Andrew Carnegie.

Formal observance are scheduled here, in Washington, in Pittsburgh, in Dunfermline, Scotland, and at The Hague, Netherlands.

Dunfermline was the birthplace of the man who came to the United States to win a fortune in steel and then devoted the later years of his life to philanthropy.

Exercises honoring the Scottish immigrant will be held also in several hundred libraries he endowed in the United States and in British territories.

## 'Thanks for Health' Week to Open Xmas Seal Sale

"Thanks for health" week will open in Chicago and Cook county schools tomorrow as a part of the annual nation-wide campaign against tuberculosis. The twenty-ninth annual Christmas seal sale is to begin at special school assemblies. Programs of health education will be given through the coöperation of the Chicago Tuberculosis institute and the local boards of education.

**ENGINEER DIES IN YARDS.**

John Feselmeyer, 44 years old, an engineer, died as he prepared to go on duty in the Proviso yards of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad yesterday, apparently of heart disease.

## Baby Found in Milwaukee Traced to Chicago Parents

A baby girl abandoned Nov. 2 in Milwaukee was traced by a Cook County hospital identification tag last night to Mr. and Mrs. John Krilich, formerly of 546 East 34th street. The husband is an employé of the sanitary district. Krilich, located by police, said he would go to Milwaukee at once to see if the child was his own. He said his wife had gone to her mother in Calumet City when released from the hospital Nov. 2 and he had thought she had the baby with her. The baby was born Oct. 23.

# DAVIS HEADS U. S. 11-MAN TEAM TO NAVAL PARLEYS

## Hull Is Silent on Policy; Chief Sails Friday.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—An eleven man delegation of diplomats and naval officers was designated today by Secretary Hull as the United States team in the forthcoming London naval conference.

President Roosevelt, who sometimes has styled himself the administration "quarter back," will give the signals from Washington after exploratory conversations abroad have indicated what plays are to be expected.

Secretary Hull refrained from making any pronouncement of American naval policy in naming the delegation. President Roosevelt already has said, however, that past policies remain unchanged and that the United States will seek to limit future naval construction.

**Chief Will Sail Friday.**

The delegation, headed by Norman H. Davis, the President's roving ambassador and American representative in the preliminary naval talks held in London last year, will sail on the S. S. Aquitania next Friday so as to arrive before Dec. 6. William Phillips, the undersecretary of state, and Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, will act with Davis.

Ray Atherton, counselor of the American embassy in London, and Eugene H. Dooman, Japanese specialist in the division of far eastern affairs, were named as advisers to the delegation.

**Student of Nippon's Affairs.**

Dooman, who has had many years experience in the far east, is fluent in the Japanese language and a long time student of that nation's economic, political, military, and naval affairs.

Noel H. Field of the division of western European affairs, who attended the last naval conservations, and Samuel Reber, secretary of the American legation in Bern, Switzerland, will act as technical assistants.

Secretary Swanson previously had announced the navy would send four technical experts—Capt. Royal E. Ingersoll, Commander Roscoe E. Schuirmann, Lieut. Arthur D. Ayrault, and Lieut. J. R. Fulton.

**Technicians Sail Dec. 3.**

David M. Key, assistant chief of the division of current information, will act as press officer for the delegation in its contacts with foreign newspaper men, and R. Allen Haden will serve as the delegation's secretary.

While the chief delegates will sail on the Aquitania so as to arrive in London for the opening of the conference, most of the technical staf will go over on the S. S. Manhattan on Dec. 3.

## PLAN 3 POWER ARMS PACT

PARIS, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Diplomatic circles said tonight the possibility of a three cornered arms agreement as a step toward a Franco-German understanding has been discussed by French and British diplomats with Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

The recent talks of the French ambassador, Andre Francois-Poncet, with the German leader, and the calls which Sir Eric Phipps, the British ambassador, has made on Hitler have resulted, it was said, in a preliminary plan.

**Hope for Land and Air Ports.**

Through this tentative formula, the three nations hope to reach accords regarding land and air forces similar to the existing Anglo-German naval agreements, these quarters stated.

Diplomatic circles expressed the opinion that Germany's increasing economic difficulties will force Hitler to make a sharp cut in his rearmament program, and will make him view favorably a limitation agreement.

Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Hitler's confidential representative, is expected to come to Paris soon for talks with Premier Laval. At a time when France's friendship with Italy seems endangered because of the sanctions program against Premier Mussolini, Germany is believed, in informed quarters, to be ready to offer friendship to France.

Laval has long been credited with a wish to go to Berlin and talk with Hitler about a reconciliation between the two nations.

France's whole foreign policy is felt to be at stake in the present situation. Laval must decide whether to adopt a limited policy extending only to the protection of her own frontiers—which an accord with Hitler probably would mean—or to continue attempting to keep Germany weak, and to extend her eastern alliances to hamper Germany.

Great Britain, diplomatic sources said, is behind the move to reconcile France and Germany. They are convinced England, with troubles confronting her in the Mediterranean, wants to be sure of no trouble on the Rhine.

## Florist Missing; Wife Fears He Has Amnesia

Clarence G. Ellsworth, 47 years old, 8016 Rhodes avenue, owner of a florist shop at 3530 South Michigan avenue, has been missing since Thursday, his wife, Marguerite, told police last night. She said he had been ill recently and that she feared he is suffering from amnesia.

# 5,000 SCRAMBLE FOR FREE BIRD AT "TURKEY THROW"

Marion, Va., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Fowls squawked and feathers flew around the Smyth county courthouse today as more than 5,000 persons scrambled for prizes in Marion's second annual "turkey throw."

A hundred turkeys, geese, guineas, ducks, and hens tossed from atop the building were seized by outstretched hands below while umpires mingled in the crowd to insure fair play.

Some fowls plummeted straight into waiting arms. Others, more sporting, soared tantalizingly for minutes while the crowd jostled in a ludicrous attempt to follow their flight.

The chamber of commerce sponsored the event.

## 100 Marine Girl Scouts Gather Here for Training

The new "marine branch" of the national Girl Scout program brought more than 100 girl mariners from 11 midwestern states to the Palmer house yesterday for training together. Next summer the girls will participate in a cruise of Lake Geneva, Wis.


KRAMMER FUR CO.
36 South State, 7th Floor No. American Bldg.

GREAT NOVEMBER Fur Coat SALE

Hurry Don't Delay!

Best Buy of the Season!
HUDSON SEAL COATS
(Dyed Muskrat)
With muff to match—skins dyed by Hollander & Son—newest 1936 styles—slim silhouette Princess models. Made to sell for $195—now only $125.

Please don't confuse these $125 Fur Coats with ordinary $125 garments. They were made to sell from $175 to $250.

$125

THESE SUPER VALUES ARE ALSO $125 NOW!
THEY WERE MADE TO SELL FOR $175 TO $250

Mink Dyed Muskrat
Russian Fitch Coats
Genuine Natural Siberian Squirrel Coats
Ombre Muskrat Coats
Russian Pony Coats
Black Caraculs with Silver Fox Collars
Natural Raccoon Coats
Black American Broadtail

DON'T MISS THESE WONDERFUL BUYS!

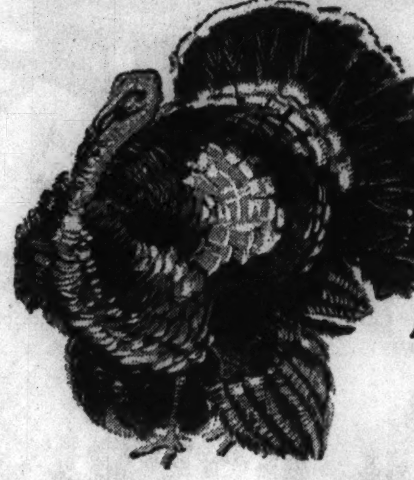
Natural Raccoon Coats, made to sell for $175, now only ........... $110
Genuine Black Caracul Coats with Silver Fox collars, made to sell for $275, now only....... $165
Natural Russian Fitch Coats, latest swagger models, made to sell for $250, now only....... $165
Superb Quality Persian Lamb Coats, made to sell for $450, now only..... $295
Fine Black Moire Caracul Coats, Silky, Glossy Flat Skins, made to sell for $450, now only..... $265
Genuine Mink Coats, made to sell for $650, now only ............ $415
Special Mink Coats, made to sell for $1,500, now only ................ $835

Other Exceptional Values During This Sale, $45 to $2,500

No. 1. Buy on Krammer Fur Co. LAY AWAY PLAN Till Paid.
No. 2. Buy on Krammer Fur Co. BUDGET PLAN—Wear While You Pay.
Small carrying charge.

NO BRANCHES—THERE IS ONLY ONE ADDRESS
36 SOUTH STATE STREET
Krammer FUR COMPANY
36 SOUTH STATE STREET
7th FLOOR—NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING

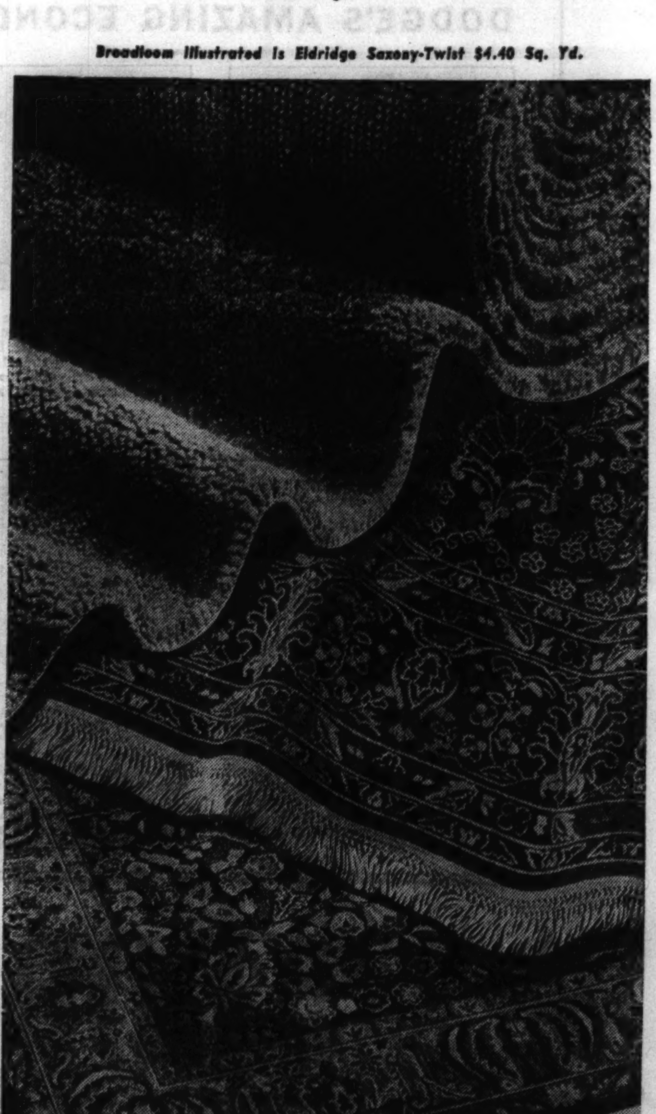




Rug "Dressing" for Thanksgiving

ANOTHER Thanksgiving day is just around the corner. You're planning a gala day—fine food—plump turkey and dressing—snowy linen and gleaming silverware. But have you considered everything? What about your rugs? Naturally you will want your holiday visitors to admire your home—so many people drop in around this time of year. Give this a thought in your plans for a better Thanksgiving Day. The beginning of the holiday season finds us with an unusually fine selection of rugs and carpets in new patterns and colorings. More than 6,000 rugs from which to choose. All on convenient terms.

Broadloom Illustrated Is Eldridge Saxony-Twist $4.40 Sq. Yd.



OLSON'S TRINITY BROADLOOM
$2.10 Sq. Yd.
If you know carpets you will recognize what a value Trinity Broadloom is. Examine it carefully—note how thick and heavy it is. Test the durability of its long fibered resilient New Wool—the fastness of its nine popular colors. Compare it with any higher-priced carpet. You will discover that you cannot buy this lustrous resilient carpet elsewhere for the same price because we make it in our factory and sell it direct to you.

| | |
|---|---|
| 9x6 Ft.......$14.60 | 9x18 Ft.......$39.00 |
| 9x12 Ft....... 26.40 | 12x12 Ft. ..... 35.20 |
| 9x15 Ft....... 32.40 | 12x15 Ft. ..... 43.60 |

ROYAL KAMARA RUGS
$53.75 9x12 Ft.
Rugs that offer all the colorful beauty of high grade Orientals at but a fraction of the price. Made in our own factory. We guarantee them in every respect. Deep piled and closely woven of fine, imported New Wool. Seamless. Variety of Persian and Chinese designs.

| | |
|---|---|
| 9x10½ Feet ...$49.25 | 36x63 Inches...$9.70 |
| 6x9 Feet......$33.60 | 27x54 Inches...$5.80 |

OLSON WILTON RUGS
$38.75 9x12 Ft.
Imagine being able to choose a genuine Royal Wilton that is priced no higher than a good Axminster. All are closely woven from New Wool. Seamless. Fringed. Genuine values specially priced for this event.

Seamless VELVETS and AXMINSTERS
These luxurious rugs are offered at almost half price! These are not just ordinary grades, but fine rugs that will give you years of good wear. Made from fine, long-fibered [illegible] York Yarn. Woven with a rich, firm texture. Variety of patterns and colors. Every rug perfect and guaranteed. 9x12 Ft.
$23.95
6x9 FT...$16.50 8¼x10½ Ft. $22.60 7½x9 Ft. $19.75

$5 Deposit Holds Any Rug for Future Delivery

OLSON RUG CO.
ESTABLISHED 1874
Salesroom and Factory: 2800 N. Crawford (Pulaski) Ave. At Diversey | Loop Store: 35 E. Madison St. (Bet. State and Wabash)
OPEN TWO EVENINGS: CRAWFORD AVENUE SALESROOM Is Open Tues., and Sat. Until 10
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An Invitation TO CHICAGO MUSIC LOVERS TO HEAR THE HAMMOND ORGAN

The Hammond Organ is the epochal new instrument that has excited the imagination of musical America. You have heard of it . . . now you may hear it played for you—even play it yourself! The Hammond Organ creates musical tones electrically—beautiful organ tones and myriads of tone colors unknown till now. There are no pipes—yet the music pours forth with cathedral grandeur, or whispers with flute-like delicacy. The Hammond Organ is no costlier than a grand piano—is smaller, far more movable. It is not *installed*; merely placed where you want it. Apartment owners may now enjoy organ music—and take the Hammond with them should they change residence. Over one hundred and fifty churches have already purchased the Hammond Organ. Hundreds of private homes, schools, composers, musicians, orchestras, and others are swelling the roster of distinguished ownership. If *you* are interested in beautiful organ music, hear the Hammond—in the comfort of our uniquely beautiful new studios.

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THE HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS
666 Lake Shore Drive—30th Floor
CHICAGO
Telephone Superior 5314
Ample Parking Space

# WPA ULTIMATUM FOLLOWS ACUTE RELIEF SHORTAGE

## Put 61,000 More to Work! State Told.

With the Illinois Emergency Relief commission facing a critical shortage of winter relief funds, Howard O. Hunter, midwestern representative of the Works Progress Administration, yesterday issued an ultimatum to Illinois WPA officials that the state quota of 183,000 employables be put to work by next Wednesday.

Since only 122,000 are at work now, according to latest estimates, this means WPA officials must put 61,000 to work the first three days of this week. Thus far they have succeeded in employing only 5,000 daily, indicating WPA will fall 46,000 short of its Nov. 27 goal.

Meanwhile John C. Martin, chairman of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, said he would confer today with Gov. Horner and with members of the state legislature individually tomorrow about the state relief crisis.

**Need $7,411,000 Next Month.**

The IERC December requirements are $7,411,000. Federal officials have made it plain the IERC may expect only a small grant to put with the $2,200,000 now available in state funds to meet this requirement.

Mr. Martin said he did not know what recommendations, if any, he would make to the governor for raising more funds. At the IERC meeting Friday, the state was criticized sharply for taking no action to meet the crisis, such as putting the matter on the call for the special session of the legislature. One official of the IERC, who did not wish to be quoted, said the governor had been acquainted with the facts all along.

The outlook for January and subsequent months is even more gloomy, officials declared yesterday. The only optimism was expressed by Ralph H. Burke, deputy administrator of the Works Progress administration, who declared the relief problem is linked inseparably to WPA, which is designed to absorb all employable from the IERC.

**May Cut Relief Load.**

"We are going to continue to employ eligible relief clients as long as funds and projects are available," Mr. Burke said. "This means that the relief load may be smaller than is expected. We are not going to stop when we have employed from 183,000 or 200,000. If there are 230,000 employables on relief all will be taken over."

The Washington quota of workers to be hired by WPA is only 183,500, but Burke declared that every employable would be given a share of WPA funds. Naturally, he said, the funds will not last over as long a period in this way, but it will be fairer to all concerned.

"If Mr. Burke says the WPA will hire all of our employable clients it will relieve the situation," Mr. Martin dded. "That means that instead of 80,000 relief families becoming dependent upon the state out of the total of 280,000 the number will be only about 60,000."

**"No New Tax Needed."**

He added that no new taxes need be imposed to get funds, because there already is $17,000,000 in the state's general fund from the 3 cent sales tax. This could be drawn upon at once, he said.

Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the IERC, declared that it was necessary for the state legislature to "make some provision for more money than is now coming through"—which has been from $1,500,000 to $1,900,000 a month.

"I think the present crisis will cause the state government to give the matter more consideration," Reynolds asserted.

Reynolds, who on Jan. 1 will leave the post he has held since the IERC was created, will continue to serve the commission as executive assistant to its chairman. At a salary of $250 a month, compared to his present $8,000 a year salary, he will give his duties as much time as he can spare from his job as head of the Council of Social Agencies, to which he returns Jan. 1 after an absence of nearly four years.

**Transfer of Clients Balked.**

While this flurry over relief funds was on, a conference was held to deal with a problem which is balking the transfer of thousands of relief clients to WPA jobs. These thousands of relief clients—the exact number is not known—have been given WPA ratings as professional, technical, and skilled workers and now in the absence of enough suitable jobs, are refusing to go to work as unskilled laborers.

Hunter, who is district representative of WPA as well as of FERA, stated bluntly that there are not enough skilled jobs to go around.

"It is necessary, therefore, that any assignments to WPA," Hunter said, stressing "any," "be accepted by those eligible for any job."

Those refusing WPA assignments will not be given relief, Reynolds said at the conference. The IERC is "powerless" to extend relief for more than two weeks after a worker has been assigned to WPA, he said.

Complicating the problem, however, is the fact that refusals to work are usually cloaked with a pretext of illness or some other excuse.

In desperation, therefore, the IERC has decided to give supplementary relief to WPA workers receiving less than the amount of their budget on direct relief.

### *"Squanderlust" Is Given to G. O. P. as Catchword*

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—In this time of political catch words and epigrams, Charles Michelson volunteered a new one today to the Republican opposition he combats as Democratic publicity director. It was "squanderlust." He used it by way of ridiculing attacks on WPA "boondoggling" as an unwonted extravagance.

# *NEW DEALERS ONLY! NO OTHERS NEED TO APPLY*

## *Pick Road Bosses with Eye on Elections.*

[Continued from first page.]

willing to assume the responsibility, the county board is not willing to do so. Our farmers need the roads, and our people need employment, and the county board is unwilling to assume the responsibility for the loss of the road program and the work for our people.

"You are therefore informed that our county board is willing to coöperate to the fullest, and furnish county funds in so far as we lawfully can do so in order to carry out the road program, leaving to your party the full responsibility."

**Williams Tells Position.**

Director Williams tonight, in Boston, explained his position. "The controversy, if one existed," said Mr. Williams, "now is ironed out and the project will go ahead, full steam. By Monday morning," he added, "16,500 persons will have been taken off the relief rolls and placed at work. This force will total 20,000 by the end of the month," he said.

"When the federal government spends $14 for every $1 put up by the county," he continued, "I certainly insist that we have the right to select the men who will administer this money and direct the work. The money for these positions, however, is a relatively small part of the entire cost. Most of it will go to relief.

"So far as the employment of persons on relief goes, there will be no distinction of any kind, politics, racial, or otherwise. But in the supervisory force, the men in the main will be Democrats. The project requires coöperation. In the campaign ahead of us, party lines will be drawn closely, and I want people to work with me who are in favor of the New Deal. If they did not favor it, they would hamper the success of this project.

**Won't Pay Critics.**

"I want them to want the success of the program and the party. I want them willing to give everything and defend the New Deal at every turn, except, of course if any real mistakes are made. I naturally expect criticism from the Republicans, but I certainly am not going to pay them for it."

Mr. Williams declared he offered to let the board submit to him a list of men they considered capable and efficient to handle direction of the road building. But when he examined this list, said the WPA chief, he found almost every name was that of a Republican.

"So they were trying to do the same thing they accuse me of doing," he laughed. "Ours has been a government of parties since the time of Hamilton and Jefferson. On the whole this system has been recognized as the most sound. Of course there have been excesses attributed to both parties. But so far as I am concerned here, I insist on naming the peple who will work with me, and I will assume all the responsibility that this entails."

### *Seize Ex-Convict as Du Page School Burglar*

Milton Thomas, 4635 Michigan avenue, colored, a paroled convict, was held in the Du Page county jail at Wheaton yesterday in bonds of $2,000 on a charge of burglary. He was arrested near the Wheaton high school from which several typewriters had been stolen.

# G. O. P. PRIMED TO FIGHT EVILS IN PENSION BILL

## Searcy to Lead Tomorrow in State Rights War.

BY STANLEY ARMSTRONG.

Republicans in the Illinois senate were prepared yesterday to attack provisions in Gov. Horner's old age pension bill which they assert endanger the sovereignty of the state and set up a system of doles instead of pensions.

The bill has passed the house and is on second reading—the amendment stage—in the senate. Several Republicans have taken advantage of the time offered while the measure was in the lower chamber to study it and to draft amendments. They plan to fight tomorrow night for the adoption of their proposed changes.

**Evils At New Peak.**

On completing his study of the bill and of its parent act, the federal social security measure, Earl B. Searcy of Springfield, leader of the Republican minority in the senate, said yesterday he had found a new peak in New Deal encroachments on the veto power of Illinois' governor, and a system that would keep the old age eligibles in the state subject to the whims of a federal burocracy.

Under the proposed bill, the federal government is supposed to pay one-half of the $30 a month that is the maximum payment allowed to the aged. The federal social security board, however, cannot authorize any payments to Illinois unless full approval of the Illinois plan is given in Washington, according to Searcy.

"President Roosevelt through his social security board, and not the governor of Illinois, thus reserves the final right to say whether or not the pending bill if passed becomes Illinois law," said Searcy. "Our governor and legislature become mere automatons, a disgraceful surrender of state sovereignty to federal burocracy.

**Under Thumb of Washington.**

"Moreover, the federal board, even after beginning to pay its share of pension or assistance money, as they call it, can on its own motion and at its pleasure—with Illinois' old people helpless in the matter—summarily cut off federal aid if in the board's opinion the state has failed to comply with the board's rulings, mandates, regulations, or whims.

"The bill proposes a dole instead of a pension. While suggesting vaguely that every person over 65 years of age shall receive $30 a month, the measure in reality contains a sliding scale of determining 'assistance' that would permit burocracy to fix the individual amounts at whatever it chooses below the $30 limit.

"The proposal is as reprehensible in purpose as it is nugatory in actual benefits to the aged people it assumes to help. Roosevelt and the New Deal now renege on their protestations of intent to help the indigent aged.

**Sees Bossism in Worst Form.**

"Gov. Horner, Illinois' New Deal agent in chief, abjectly goes along with the sham. He would consign every needy person over 65 years old to the dictatorship of federal appointees in Washington. He would surrender his own rights as governor, and would sacrifice our legislative branch of government.

"If this nefarious surrender of state sovereignty is effected, Roosevelt and his New Dealers in return for half the expense involved become bosses in toto, and assume control in full—politically as well as economically—over every Illinois recipient of aid. And they criticize the old Tweed ring for buying votes."

**Deluge of Naturalizations.**

One of the qualifications in the bill is that the applicants must be American citizens. It has resulted in a flood of applications to the federal naturalization bureau here for first papers by persons a majority of whom have been in this country from 30 to 61 years without bothering about citizenship.

# *TWO MILLION USE JOINT TRANSFERS IN ONE MONTH*

Reports by the elevated and surface lines to the Illinois Commerce commission yesterday disclosed that approximately two million passengers used the joint transfer privileges between the two systems during the month of October, or more than double the estimates made prior to the inauguration of the transfer system on Sept. 22.

The report of the surface lines shows that 1,119,965 blue transfers to the elevated were issued by street car conductors during October. Transfers from surface lines to elevated comprise about 56 per cent of intercompany transfers.

Precise counts were made of the total number of passengers transferring in both directions on Oct. 2 and Oct. 31. On the former date the total was 66,673, while on the latter it had risen to 71,742, a gain of about 7.5 per cent, according to commission engineers. Merril B. Knox, commission engineer, said that analysis of the reports showed that the average transfer rider travels 1.7 miles on the street car and nearly nine miles on the elevated.

**KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING.**

Harlan, Ky., Nov 23.—(AP)—Richard Allen, 34 year old merchant of High Splint, Ky., was killed and his wife was injured seriously when their automobile was struck by a Louisville & Nashville passenger train at a grade crossing near here today.

### *Charges of Incompetence Halts Illinois WPA Project*

Chester, Ill., Nov. 23.—(AP)—A WPA recreation project employing seven persons was abruptly discontinued here today after protests from Chester citizens. The objectors asserted the seven, selected from the relief rolls to supervise play for school children, were incompetent and the $380 monthly pay roll for the group was excessive.

**Walkout at Pekin.**

Pekin, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Without making a formal demand to WPA authorities, about 150 men employed on two relief projects in Pekin quit work. It was learned today that the men want an increase from $44 to $55 per month.

# *OUST CHAIRMAN IN KANE COUNTY RELIEF SQUABBLE*

Robert P. Stahl Jr. of Geneva, a Republican, was dismissed as chairman of the Kane county relief committee, the Illinois Emergency Relief commission announced yesterday. He had served on the committee since June 26, 1933, and as its chairman for several months. Specific reasons for Stahl's removal were not given by the commission, but it was reported his dismissal was the result of his unsuccessful efforts several weeks ago to procure the dismissal of Miss Eva Viers, county relief administrator, a Democrat.


SIZES 14 TO 20 and 38 TO 44

Monday! .. Second Floor .. Sportswear

350 DRESSES

CHENILLES! BOUCLES! SHEER WOOLS!

all go at ...

$5.95

Made to Sell for $16.75 $12.95 $10

The loveliest dresses you've ever seen at $5.95 ... without an equal for fashion-value ... luxurious chenilles ... exquisite boucles ... darling sheer wools ... in the newest colors and most youthful styles ... you'll want them in three and fours ... and best of all they're only $5.95 Monday!

*more than twenty youthful styles at $5.95*

**Pre-Thanksgiving Special ...**

FINGER WAVE SHAMPOO and MANICURE $1.35

RETA TERRELL AUSTRIAN FACIAL TREATMENTS GIVEN! THIRD FLOOR—BEAUTY SALON.

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.



"WE SAW THEM ALL AT THE SHOW and Dodge is the Car We Want"

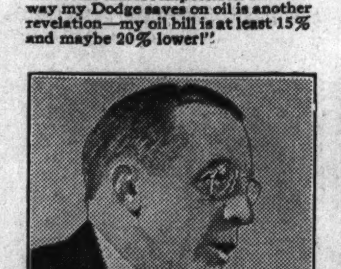
SAY CHICAGO MOTORISTS

*Big, New, Money-Saving Dodge Touring Sedan (4-door with built-in trunk) $760 **

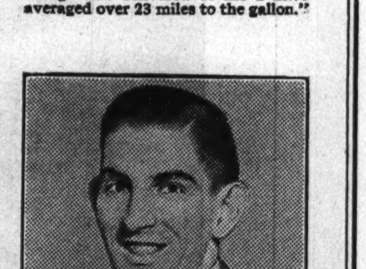
READ WHAT CHICAGO OWNERS ARE ALREADY SAYING ABOUT DODGE'S AMAZING ECONOMY!

"My 1936 Dodge is giving me 21 miles to the gallon!" says Mrs. Geo. E. Smith, 5508 Everett Ave., Chicago. "Such mileage from such a big, roomy car seems almost impossible. And the way my Dodge saves on oil is another revelation—my oil bill is at least 15% and maybe 20% lower!"

"The thing that sold me on Dodge—economy—has proved out," writes E. G. Cloud of 6650 North Damen Ave., Chicago. "From the day my new Dodge was delivered to me I have averaged over 23 miles to the gallon."



"I am getting from 22 to 23 miles per gallon of gas from my new Dodge 'Beauty Winner'," writes Mr. Fred C. Drebes, 424 Clifton Ave., Park Ridge, Ill. "It is consuming at least 18% to 20% less oil. My big Dodge 'Beauty Winner' will cost me less than a small competitive car based on gas, oil and upkeep savings the first year alone."



"This 1936 Dodge beats 'em all!" says Mr. Vance Vanier, 6125 Kenwood Ave., Chicago. "It has the smartest lines on the road, to begin with. But the thing that startled me was its economy. 23 miles to the gallon, and a good 20% more mileage on oil! With savings like this my Dodge will cost me *less* than a smaller, lower priced competitor!"

... and they're rushing to buy this New Dodge "Beauty Winner" AT NEW LOW PRICE—ONLY $640*

ALL over Chicagoland motorists are talking about this car that took the Auto Show by storm. And they're saying: "Dodge is the car we want." They're backing up their statements with a record volume of orders for this brilliant, new Dodge "Beauty Winner" of 1936.

**Brilliant New Beauty!**

And here's why! Famous for dependability, for ruggedness ... for safety ... and for amazing gas, oil and upkeep economy, Dodge has now stepped out ahead with such sheer new beauty that it has set the pace for all 1936 cars for sensational, new style and smartness!

**"18 to 24 Miles Per Gallon!"**

But Dodge gives you more than beauty. Already owners in all parts of the country are reporting record-smashing economy ... 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas, and savings up to 20% on oil, they say.

This smartest of all Dodge cars gives you the famous "Airglide Ride" ... the cradling of passengers between the axles ... and Dodge "chair-height" seats—easy to get into, easy to get out of, so restful to ride in!

Dodge also gives you the safety-steel body ... *genuine* hydraulic brakes ... new safety-beam headlamps ... Balanced Driving Control ... more spacious, more luxurious interiors and, above all, the amazing economy of the powerful Dodge engine!

**Compare It .. Point by Point**

See the big, new, Money-Saving Dodge without delay! Drive it! Compare it point for point with any car priced within $500 of it. See for yourself how much extra value Dodge—at new lower prices—gives you for *only a few* dollars more than lowest-priced cars!

—DODGE—

*Division of Chrysler Corporation*

**Easy to Buy!**

Through the Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company New 6% Time Payment Plan, you will find it easy and less costly to arrange time payments to fit your budget.

You can figure it out for yourself:

1. Start with your unpaid balance.
2. Then add insurance cost.
3. Then multiply by 6% for a 12 months' plan. One half of one per cent per month for periods more or less than 12 months.

*In some states a small legal documentary fee is charged.*

**NO OTHER CHARGES!**

Big MONEY SAVING DODGE at new low price $640*

DELIVERS NOW FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS

*Coupe $640, Rumble Seat Coupe $695, 2-door Sedan $695, Touring Sedan (2-door with built-in trunk) $720, Sedan $735, Touring Sedan (4-door with built-in trunk) $760. *List prices at factory, Detroit, subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra.*

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M. J. Lanahan, Inc., 2542 S. Michigan Ave.
Bender-Rieger, Inc., 933 Washington Blvd.
Kelly & Heeter, Inc., 940 N. Clark St.

NORTH

Clauson Bros. Motor Co., 3431 Irving Park Blvd. (Dodge Only)
Dampman-Schmitt Company, 1019 Davis St., Evanston
Felz Motor Sales, Inc., 907 Diversey Pkwy.
James F. Goodwin, Inc., 5725 Broadway
Hesser & Soden, Inc., 1234 Morse Ave.
Inland Motors, Inc., 4201-07 Milwaukee Ave.
Passen Motor Sales Corporation, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
P. W. Schmidt, Inc., 6120-34 N. Western Ave. (Dodge Only)
Woods-O'Brien, Inc., 6115 Northwest Highway

SOUTH

A. & A. Motor Sales, Inc., 10857 S. Michigan Ave.
Brainerd Auto Sales, 8912 S. Ashland Ave.
Breen Motor Sales, 4492 Archer Ave.
Central Auto Sales & Service, 3453 S. Morgan St. (Dodge Only)
Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co., Blue Island
Gerds Motor Sales, Inc., 7355 Exchange Ave.
Kenwood Motor Co., 4736-44 Cottage Grove Ave.
Kroll Motors, Inc., 7406 S. Halsted St.
Fred W. Rembold, 6130 Cottage Grove Ave.
Sherman Park Motor Sales Corp., 5204-14 S. Ashland Ave.
Siegel Motors, Inc., 7616-22 Stony Island Ave.
Southside Motors, Inc., 8618 Commercial Ave. (Dodge Only)
Southtown Motors, Inc., 2300 W. 63rd St.

WEST

Anderson Bros. Motor Company, 6539 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
T. G. Arnold & Co., 3725 Ogden Ave.
Cicero Motor Sales, 5420 West 22nd St., Cicero
Harlem-Ogden Motor Sales, 3808 S. Harlem Ave.
Hart Motor Co., Inc., 4611-15 W. Madison St.
Mid-Town Motors, Inc., 3838 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Murphy Motor Sales, 2718 N. Cicero Ave. (Dodge Only)
North Avenue Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Oak Leaf Motor Sales, Inc., 218 W. Madison St., Oak Park
Opas-Ashland Motor Sales, 1700 S. Ashland Ave.
Royal Sales & Service, 2479 Milwaukee Ave.
West Grand Motor Sales, 7329-35 W. Grand Ave.

SUBURBAN

Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights Motor Sales
Aurora, Wentzel Motor Co.
Chicago Heights, Ascher Auto Sales, Inc.
Des Plaines, Melzer Auto Sales, Inc.
Downers Grove, Baker Motor Sales, Inc.
Elburn, Elburn Garage
Elgin, Harry Hintz Co., Inc.
Elmhurst, E. C. Pollard Motor Co.
Fairbury, Grover's Garage
Geneva, Tri City Garage
Glen Ellyn, Neidlinger Motor Sales, Inc.
Harvey, Kickert Motor Sales
Highland Park, Clavey Motors, Inc.
Hinsdale, Ed H. Fleck
Ingleside, Ed's Garage
Joliet, T. Richards & Son
Kankakee, R. J. Chamberlain Motor Co.
Lake Forest, Bank Lane Garage
Lemont, J. H. Tedens & Sons Garage
Libertyville, Sawusch Motor Sales
Maywood, Thompson Motor Co., Inc.
Morton Grove, Baumhardt Bros. Motor Sales
Naperville, Central Garage
St. Charles, Lafoon Service Garage
Summit, Spilk Motor Sales
Waukegan, Peterson & Depew, Inc.
Winnetka, Shore Line Motors, Inc.
Zion, Zion Institutes and Industries

INDIANA

Crown Point, Meeker & Claussen
East Chicago, Gordon Motor Sales, Inc.
Gary, Grantham Auto Corporation
Hammond, Bohling Auto Sales, Inc.
Lowell, Clayton Randolph
Michigan City, Bonfield Motor Co.
Valparaiso, Take Motor Sales Co.

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# RECEIVER ADMITS ON THE STAND HE IS $10,000 SHORT

## Ex-Banker Held When He Tells of 8 Diversions.

Daniel W. Cahill, 55 years old, 7216 South Shore drive, a former bank official, was arrested yesterday following his admission, made while he was testifying in Superior Judge Walter P. Steffen's court, that he was $10,000 short in eight receivership accounts.

Judge Steffen, who was surprised by the disclosure, questioned the witness closely on his admission and then sent for Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. Wright, who ordered Cahill taken to the county jail to be held until the case is resumed before Judge Steffen tomorrow afternoon. Meantime the companies which bonded Cahill are to be notified.

**Summoned for Accounting.**

Cahill had been summoned into court in connection with a final accounting on his receivership of a gasoline filling station at 2819 East 79th street. On the witness stand Cahill admitted he was unable to pay $2,323 due to the South Chicago Savings bank, which holds a defaulted $10,000 mortgage on the filling station.

It was when Judge Steffen asked him about the status of receiverships he is administering for about a dozen other south side properties that Cahill confessed he was short about $10,000 on eight of them, including the gasoline station. He said most of this sum was diverted to repurchase from financially straitened investors certain stocks and second mortgages which had been sold to them by the Lake Park Securities company, a concern organized in 1928 by Cahill and several others.

**Expected to Produce Money.**

Assistant State's Attorney Wright said the receiver told him that he knew he was short in his accounts, but expected he would have no trouble producing money by the time it was needed. The prosecutor said he would ask the grand jury to indict Cahill, probably on the technical charge of larceny for failure to account for money placed in his care as a fiduciary agent.

Cahill formerly was vice president of the South Shore Trust and Savings bank.

# OFFER TO SELL BANKRUPTCIES TOLD AT INQUIRY

An offer to sell ten bankruptcy cases for $300 apiece before they were tried, was laid to Attorney James H. Benjamin yesterday by Mort D. Goldberg, attorney with offices at 11 South La Salle street, when he testified at an investigation of bankruptcy lawyers in the court of Federal Judge John P. Barnes. It has been charged that Benjamin "promoted" bankruptcy cases under section 77-B of the New Deal amendment to the statute.

Last June, said Goldberg, Benjamin approached him with a proposition to take over some of the many bankruptcy cases the latter had obtained. Benjamin showed him a long list including hotels and theaters, said Goldberg.

The witness declared that he refused to buy, adding that it "looked too fishy."

At previous hearings, other lawyers have testified that Benjamin made the same offer to them.

**FUMES OVERCOME FOUR.**

Sterling, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Four men were overcome by fumes at a local factory today. They were working in a pit pouring concrete and salamanders were used to prevent the concrete from freezing. The salamanders used up all of the oxygen. All four will recover.

## WEDS BRITON

*Mrs. Ian Douglas Campbell.*

LONDON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Ian Douglas Campbell, heir presumptive to the dukedom of Argyll, married Mrs. Louise Vanneck today in the Caxton Hall registry office. The bride is the daughter of Henry Clews, New York sculptor.

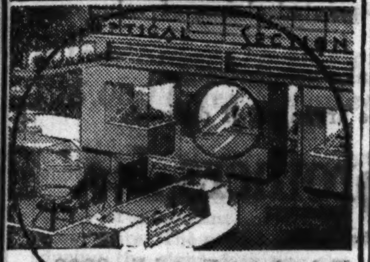
## *Presbyterian Church at Bloomington 102 Years Old*

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—The First Presbyterian church of Bloomington will mark the 102d anniversary of its founding tomorrow.


MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth · a store of fashion

a store of moderate price©



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*at prices you can afford to pay at Mandel's Newly Remodeled Optical Section*

Visit Chicago's outstanding optical section. Have a careful sight test without charge or obligation. Competent registered optometrists in attendance.

*Directed by Dr. S. S. Hollender*

*This Week Only Repeated by Request*

**Oxford Frames**

*Save ½ and More!*

*Lenses not included* $3.94

Superb quality, richly engraved pink or white gold filled and sterling. Flattering streamline design, Schwab noseguards, pearloid pads and lock catch fastener.

*First Floor—Wabash.*

Consolette by KIMBALL

Styled to the Tune of Tomorrow

In creating the Consolette, Kimball not only produced a piano entirely different in design, but through the combined efforts of their pipe organ and piano engineering staffs Kimball conceived the idea of the tone chamber. This startling invention makes it possible for the piano buyer today to have an instrument occupying very little space, yet producing a volume and richness of tone found only in the best of the medium-sized grand pianos.

Full Size Keyboard
Several Attractive Styles
Mahogany-Walnut-Ebonized

$380 *Easy Monthly Terms*

*Trade in that old upright or grand—on one of these smart new Kimball creations.*

***Kimball—The Keyboard of the Nation***

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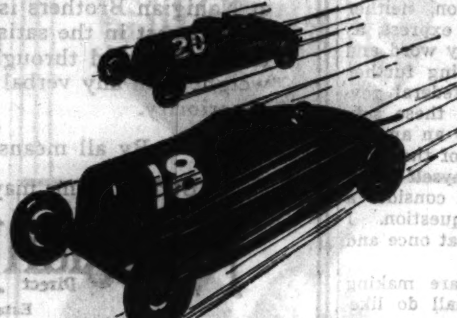
ESTABLISHED 1857
306 S. WABASH AVE. KIMBALL HALL

# Studebaker stampeded the Chicago Show!

# *Watch Studebaker!*

## Each year one great car flashes to the front

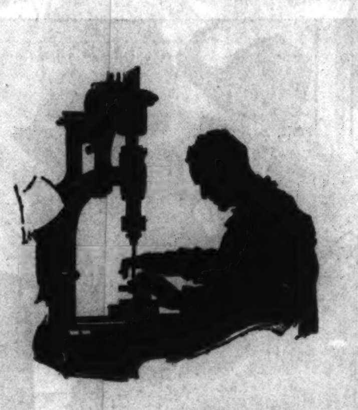


*Watch Studebaker!*

Brains are not in proportion to bulk . . . and the keenest thinkers in automotive engineering have found congenial haven in South Bend.

*Watch Studebaker!*

In a day of discords and agitation, the craftsmen who build these champion cars form a unique guild—6,000 loyal, competent workers without a single transient. They put stamina, durability, real quality into every car.



*Watch Studebaker!*

Studebaker, the newest automotive corporation with the oldest background, can give and is giving value without equal or precedent. This compact, efficient organization, without an unnecessary dollar of overhead expense, with the capacity and determination to serve the public well, is driving toward a success to be measured in terms of owner enthusiasm.

*Watch Studebaker!*

No innovation offered by any manufacturer at the Automobile Shows made such a wide intense practical appeal to men and women as Studebaker's unique Automatic Hill Holder. When you stop on a hill, this amazing device automatically keeps a car from rolling backward and leaves both the feet and the hands free for clutch, accelerator and steering. This is one of ten features which are found on Studebaker cars and on Studebaker cars only.

*Watch Studebaker!*

"Miracle Ride" they called it last year when Studebaker went "knee action" one better. And "Miracle Ride" it is—you can't match it in any car at any price. Luxurious conveniences throughout. Three people relax in comfort on each seat. Ample luggage space in every car. Styled as a charming setting for beautiful women by the incomparable Helen Dryden.

*Watch Studebaker!*

Eight years ago Studebaker pioneered all-steel bodies. Practically all makes boast steel bodies today, but it is easy to demonstrate that Studebaker is still in the lead with the strongest, safest body—steel walls, steel pillars, steel doors, steel cowl, steel floor, steel roof.

*Watch Studebaker!*

And here's the pay-off.

These big, roomy, powerful cars challenge the little cars on a basis of value and economy. The new Studebaker goes so far on so little gas that you can't believe it. It's going to be big news from San Diego to Bangor as people learn that big-car comfort and performance are now available at little-car cost of operation.

*Watch Studebaker!*

Now! The prices, ladies and gentlemen—

**THE PRICES!**

| | |
|---|---|
| DICTATOR . . . . . . | $665 |
| PRESIDENT . . . . . . | $965 |

**AS MUCH AS $300 LOWER**

See these great cars! Drive them! Risk an hour of your time—you can't even read a list of their advantages in ten minutes. But in an hour you'll be so under their spell that you'll be telling all your friends:

*Watch Studebaker!*

*Smart* TO BE SEEN IN *Smarter* TO BUY

One of America's leading financial services reports to its clients in part as follows concerning the New York Automobile Show:

*"Our award for the greatest relative improvement (1936 cars over 1935) goes to Studebaker and . . . Both of these cars have plenty of 'IT'. Our award for the best looking cars at the show goes to them.*

*"Predictions for 1936. Motor output will increase at least 20 percent over 1935. Studebaker to show the largest percentage gains (over 100%.)*

Michigan Ave. at 26th St. **THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO. of CHICAGO** Calumet 6480

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Mansfield Mtr. Sales—5850 W. Division St.
Stag Motor Sales—5349 S. Ashland Ave.
Calumet Auto Sales—3648 E. 106th St.
Michigan Mtr. Sales—10550 S. Michigan

SUBURBAN
OAK PARK—Warren Motors, Inc., 739 Madison St.
BERWYN—Walter Schroeder Motor Sales, 6621 Ogden Ave.
CICERO—Central Motor Sales, 5508-14 W. Cermak Rd.
MAYWOOD—Pollitz Motor Sales, 107 Lake St.

ILINOIS
Arlington Heights—Gaare Motor Sales
Aurora—Hobbs Motor Sales
Blue Island—Blue Island Garage
Chicago Heights—South Suburban Motors
De Kalb—Sawyer Motor Sales
Downers Grove—Whitney Motor Sales
Elgin—Elgin Auto Sales

ILLINOIS—CONTINUED
Elmhurst—Bright Auto & Repair Co.
Glen Ellyn—Avenue Garage
Highland Park—Highland Motor Sales
Naperville—Perry's Auto Shop
Waukegan—Conzelman Motor Co.
INDIANA
E. Chicago—East Chicago Garage & Sales
Hammond—Fred Lute Automobiles
Whiting—Illiana Super Service

# ADD TO GUARDS AT ROOSEVELT'S WINTER RESORT

## All Trafic Barred from Warm Springs Gates.

BY WALTER TROHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 23.—[Special.] — The Georgia Warm Springs foundation, the infantile paralysis resort founded by President Roosevelt, has been transformed into virtually an armed camp since the President's arrival Thursday afternoon.

Sixty-seven marines have pitched tents about the little White House on Pine mountain alongside of tents for thirteen secret service men, the largest number of operatives to have accompanied the President on his trips here. It was emphasized that the strong force of guards was posted to regulate trafic on the foundation grounds.

**Roads Blocked Off.**

This morning all roads leading into the resort were blocked off and orders were issued that sightseers no longer will be permitted to gather at the gates of the Roosevelt home, or even on the foundation grounds, through which he drives daily. No autos are allowed through the blockade unless they carry credentials issued by the foundation management.

The President made two routine appointments today. He signed the commission of Capt. MacGillivray, United States navy, as governor of American Samoa to succeed Capt. Otto Dowling, who has been ordered to other duty. He signed an executive order designating Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Massachusetts Republican, as chairman of the tarif commission for an additional term of one year.

In the morning the President took his daily swim. On his way to the pool he stopped at the press cottage on the foundation to shout in mock derision through megaphoned hands, "How are the cripples this morning?" The reference was to the athletic activity among the newspaper men.

**President Visits Farm.**

The President paid a visit to his 2,500 acre farm about a mile away from his home. He was pleased by the report of a bumper corn crop of 1,300 bushels from Otis Moore, farm manager. The President has not signed an AAA corn-hog contract because his crop goes to feeding beef cattle.

Newspaper men, who remained after the President's visit to question Moore on the farm's operation, met with evasive answers from the manager.

The farm and outhouses were in need of paint. Several outhouses added this year were built from long leaf pine cut on its acres. This type of pine is the last of its kind in this area.

Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to join the President tomorrow. His mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, may come here from Hyde Park, N. Y., for the founders' day dinner Thanksgiving day.

## SCORE OF YOUNGSTERS RECEIVE GIFTS

Christmas gifts of Shirley Temple dolls, pool tables, electric trains, and ice skates from The Tribune made more than a score of boys and girls happy the other day. The gifts were awarded for obtaining subscriptions for The Daily Tribune. The contest will close next Sunday. When it was started a total of 10,000 prizes was offered.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

# TRIBUNE'S GIFT CONTEST ENTERS ITS FINAL WEEK

## Presents Earned by Happy Children.

With another week to go in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE gift contest, eager boys and girls of all sizes and ages, interspersed with some bashful, appearing adults, daily are continuing to pour into the Tribune Tower for their prizes earned by obtaining subscriptions for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The contest ends on Dec. 1, but there is still time to win a $36.25, completely equipped pool table of substantial size—one that fits snugly into any parlor, den, or recreation room—a $15 Zephyr American Flyer electric train, a $10 Shirley Temple doll, or a $5 pair of Nestor Johnson skates.

All one needs to do is to obtain the required number of annual subscriptions for any one of the prizes as follows: 15 subscriptions for the billiard table, 8 for the Zephyr train, 5 for the doll, and 3 for the skates.

**May Register by Phone.**

Any one wishing to enter the contest may do so by simply registering their names by telephoning THE TRIBUNE circulation department, Superior 0100, or by consulting the neighborhood TRIBUNE carrier. Subscription blanks will be furnished upon registration.

Among the happy winners who flocked into THE TRIBUNE office at 435 North Michigan avenuc over the week-end was one grownup, but still young, who busied himself to win one of the pool tables—and he won it. He was Victor H. West of 6231 North Mozart avenue, an inspector for Pixley & Ehlers restaurant.

A winner of ice skates was rosy cheeked Gloria Kelleher, 10 years old, of 7013 Greenwood avenue.

**Young Business Man.**

Jimmy McQuaide, also 10, of 6116 Woodlawn avenue trudged into the eight story Midway Woodlawn apartment building near his home and won his skates.

Walter Neimy, 14 years old, 1401 South California avenue, said he just "went around asking people to subscribe."

There were a lot of Shirley Temple doll winners, and some of them were wee tots scarcely bigger than the dolls. Perhaps little Miss Hannah Cohen, 2½ years old, of 5511 Washington boulevard was the youngest.

# CONVICT PROSECUTOR OF MANSLAUGHTER; HE GETS 5 YEAR TERM

Centerville, Mo., Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—Prosecuting Attorney Joseph E. Huett of Reynolds county was convicted in Circuit court today of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Ruel Hunter, young sawmill operator, and sentenced to five years in prison.

The jury reported its verdict at 10:35 a. m. after five ballots taken between the time it received the case at 3:56 p. m. yesterday. Huett, prosecuting attorney of the county for ten years, was admitted to bond of $5,000 pending appeal.

**SENTENCED ON CHECK CHARGE.**

Municipal Judge Eugene J. Holland yesterday sentenced Edward Karr, 35 years old, 342 Wisconsin street, to a year in the Bridewell for cashing bogus checks.

## Mrs. Westinghouse, Ailing, Sends Girl Back to Home

Patricia Trumbo, 8 years old, who was taken recently from a children's home in Elgin by Mrs. Clara S. Westinghouse, widow of Henry H. Westinghouse, former chairman of the Westinghouse Air Brake company, to live in New York City, has been returned to the home, it was learned yesterday. Officials at the home said yesterday that Patsy was returned because Mrs. Westinghouse had become ill and that the child would be returned to the widow after she regained her health.

**HOLD ARMY DISCHARGE PAPERS.**

The honorable discharge certificate of Elijah C. Smallwood is being held at the American Legion offices at 127 North Dearborn street.

# BORAH HOLDS TO CONSTITUTION; SCORNS THREATS

## Replies to Inquiry on Anti-Lynching Bill.

[Continued from first page.]

then entertained, and now entertain, no doubt whatever that these measures both were in contravention to the plain terms of the federal constitution.

"That being my view then and now, I shall vote against such measures as long as I am a member of the senate, and should the unexpected and great honor come to me of being President of the United States and such a bill should reach me, under my oath and in the light of my convictions, I would unhesitatingly veto it.

**Will Not Change Stand.**

"Whatever may happen in the future politics of this country, so far as my position on the question presented by these measures is concerned, it will not be changed or even modified.

"I do not enter a discussion of what in my judgment is the utter futility of these measures aside from the constitutional question, neither do I take time to again express, as I have often expressed, by word and act, my horror of lynching further than to say that if the federal government is to deal with these subjects it can only do so by an amendment to the constitution of the United States. I confine myself to a simple answer to what I consider a corrupt and shameless question. I have sought to answer that once and for all.

"You state that you are making your letter public. I shall do likewise."

Only a few days ago Senator Borah asserted that he had decided whether he would be a candidate, but said that he was not ready to announce his plans.

Just before hinting through the letter at his willingness to run for the presidency Senator Borah had announced that he will begin a series of speeches Dec. 7 in which he may attack both the New Deal and "big business interests" which he believes control the Republican party organization.

**Opposes Campaign Committee.**

Senator Borah is represented as being incensed at the appointment Wednesday by Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican national committee of 16 big business representatives to raise money for the Republican campaign.

Such a line of action spells political suicide for the Republicans in 1936, according to the senator's views as expressed by those close to him.

The Borah movement received further impetus today when Representative William Lemke of North Dakota, who supported President Roosevelt in 1932, declared the Idaho senator was "the only candidate so far prominently mentioned who could get the support of the farmers of the west for the Republican nomination."

**Provisions of Bill at Issue.**

The anti-lynching measure, the Costigan-Wagner bill, would empower a federal court to try any member of a lynching mob if it became apparent the state was lax in prosecution or if jurors obtainable for service in a state court manifestly were opposed to punishment for the lynching.

Any county or city in which mob violence occurred would be subject to a fine of from $2,000 to $10,000 which would be paid the injured person or his estate. Any state employé or official who neglected his duty of protecting an individual against mob violence, or failed to prosecute persons guilty, would be made guilty of a felony which, upon conviction, would subject him to a fine up to $5,000 or imprisonment up to five years or both.


*Be Sensible, too, about Christmas Gifts*

Here is a source of Christmas joy and a sensible idea combined: When the family gathers around the fireplace to discuss the all-important question of Christmas gifts, why not a gift for the home itself? . . . and what could be more practical or more beautiful than

ORIENTAL RUGS?

The comforting fact that a purchase of Oriental Rugs at Nahigian Brothers is never a closed incident—that our interest in the satisfaction of our customers continues unabated through the years, carries more real weight than any verbal or printed claims of value or superiority.

By all means make comparisons.

Budget terms may be arranged if desired.

Nahigian Brothers, Inc.
Direct Importers
Established 1890

169 North Wabash Avenue Telephone Franklin 8800



The CANCER Problem

*Second of a Series.*

**CANCER** ranks second among the causes of death. Today, cancer is not a hopeless disease—if diagnosed and properly treated in its earliest stages.

Persistent pain, lumps or swellings, abnormal discharges, ulcers or sores should be investigated immediately.

Many cases can be prevented, controlled, or cured by surgery, X-ray or radium.

A complete diagnosis of such cases, including thorough medical examination, X-ray study and special laboratory tests, **can be obtained at very low cost.**

Safety lies in prompt action!

***Every Medical and Surgical Service at a Fixed Low Fee***

A thorough examination in ANY department by a specialist . . . this includes clinical examination, urinalysis, complete blood examination, and serological tests . . . . . . . . . . $3

Ordinary subsequent treatments in ALL departments . $1

**SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS**

**INTERNAL MEDICINE**—(including diseases of the heart, lungs, stomach, intestines, gall bladder, kidneys, blood, etc.).

**EAR, NOSE and THROAT**, including transillumination of the sinuses, tests for hearing.

**Tonsils and Adenoids Removed**—(tonsillectomy)—services of the surgeon, use of the operating room, local or general anesthetic, and 24-hour hospital stay in semi-private room . . . . . . . . . $20

**EYES and EYESIGHT**—Examination by an *oculist*, study of the eyes from a medical standpoint, correct refraction. Glasses with frames may be obtained for as little as . . . . . . . . . . . $3

**GYNECOLOGY**—(Diseases of Women)—including examination of breasts for tumor.

**Maternity Care**—Complete obstetrical care, including prenatal examination, ten-day hospital stay in semi-private room, plus care of the newborn child during stay, $45

**SURGERY**—(Major and Minor) Total fee includes services of surgeon, ethylene gas anesthesia, and hospital charges for semi-private room. One example is given below:

Appendix operation (appendectomy) including above, total fee, $100

**UROLOGY**—(Diseases of the kidney, bladder or prostate; **VENEREAL** diseases.) Treatments for **SYPHILIS** and **GONORRHEA** as low as . . . . . $1

**DERMATOLOGY**—(Diseases of the skin and scalp).

**PROCTOLOGY**—(Hemorrhoids, rectal fissures and fistulae).

**IMMUNIZATION FOR CONTAGIOUS DISEASES**, diphtheria, scarlet fever, small pox, whooping cough, typhoid fever—at low cost.

**ALLERGY**—(Hay fever and Asthma).

**GENERAL HEALTH EXAMINATION** includes a clinical examination in every special department, all necessary laboratory and X-ray examinations (routine heart, lung, dental X-ray included) . . . . . . . . . $25

**COMPLETE HOSPITAL CARE** in semi-private room, including services of physician, consultation and medication . . . . . . . at $4.50 per day.

**ALL X-RAYS AT LOW COST**
**FULL MOUTH X-RAY $1.50**

A fluoroscopic X-ray examination of the esophagus, stomach, and intestines, plus a full-size X-ray film of the abdomen . . . . . . . . $4.50

X-ray examination of the gall-bladder (dye method) two or three films . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $3.50

*Prescriptions filled in our own pharmacy at low cost*

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**WRITE OR PHONE** Civic Medical Center, if you desire information on any subject of medicine, or the services and facilities of this institution. All letters will be treated in strictest confidence—and will be answered promptly without charge.



**COMPLETE DENTAL CARE at Low Cost**

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Everything that's best in modern scientific laundering you can have if you'll insist on the Seal of Approval. It is the official mark of the quality standards set up and enforced by the world famous American Institute of Laundering.

*Clothes Must Be Thoroly Rinsed*

In Approved Laundering the tests must clearly show that the last rinsing of filtered, rain-soft water is equal in purity to drinking water. It should be just as clear and sparkling as the water you drink in your home.

Get the guaranteed safety and spotless cleanliness that is assured by the Seal of Approval. It costs no more. A routeman, courteous and completely informed, will gladly call and explain the several economical family services. Call any one of the following

Approved Laundries

SERVING ALL CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

SANITARY WET WASH CO. KILdare 9681
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TROJAN LAUNDRY CO. LAKeview 1881
WOODLAWN LAUNDRY CO. FAIrfax 4614
ALL AMERICAN LAUNDRY PENsacola 4330
ATLAS WET WASH LAUNDRY CICero 5000 LAWndale 7242
BEE HIVE LAUNDRY SEEley 0022 ENTerprise 8600
BESTWAY LAUNDRY SERVICE La Grange 3200 RIVerside 6377
BREWSTER LAUNDRY NORmal 1123
COLUMBUS LAUNDRY ARMitage 0221
DE NORMANDIE LAUNDRY TRIangle 8010
FRENCH HAND LAUNDRY DIVersey 5786
GREAT NORTHERN LAUNDRY ROGers Park 3400 GREenleaf 4550
GREAT WESTERN LAUNDRY SEEley 1600 UNIversity 1100
HAPPY DAY LAUNDRY ARMitage 9400
HYDE PARK LAUNDRY CO. PLAza 7100
THE JEWEL LAUNDRY, INC. BRIargate 1000 UNIversity 1023
KENNEDY LAUNDRY CO. PULlman 2927
KING'S LAUNDRY SEEley 6000 VILlage 8200
LAKE CITY LAUNDRY BOUlevard 6300
LINDEN LAUNDRY CO. AUStin 8112 EUClid 2682
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*There is an APPROVED Laundry in Your Neighborhood*



An Invitation

To Learn About Unbelievably Comfortable Figure Control

Miss June Harris, representative of the makers of "Nu-Back" . . . with five other skilled corset consultants, will be in Sears 6 Chicago stores during this week! Come in and see for yourself how this ingenious "sliding back" corsetry brings you unbelievable comfort and gives you a perfect foundation for the new fashions.

Nu-Back

DOESN'T PULL —IT SLIDES

*The Most Unusual Feature Ever Seen in a Foundation!*

Your figure's lovelier because it's correctly controlled . . . whether you sit, stand, or bend! No "yanking down" . . . no garter runs because the patented back actually moves as you move! IT DOES NOT PULL!

2.98

LIVING MODEL Demonstration *at all 6 stores*

Talon-Fastened "Nu-Back" . . 3.98 | "Nu-Back" with Inner Belt . . . 3.59 | "Nu-Back" Side Hook Girdle . 2.98 | Lace-Top "Nu-Back" Foundation . 3.98

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

# FARLEY FAVORS HOOVER FOR 1936 G. O. P. CANDIDATE

## Says He Best Expresses Opposition.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Chairman Farley of the Democratic national committee, forecasting President Roosevelt's reëlection next year, tonight gave as one of his reasons that "you can't beat somebody with nobody—and the Republican party has nobody."

Speaking at a Democratic rally, Farley added that "not only has it no candidate who commands the respect of a majority of its members, but it has not even the outline of a program that gives any promise of satisfying the widely divergent elements that compose it."

**Urges Naming of Hoover.**

Farley suggested, however, that the Republicans should logically nominate former President Hoover because "he represents more closely than any other individual the philosophy of those who are assailing the Roosevelt policies."

Referring repeatedly to Hoover, the Democratic chairman said the former President's "recent utterances read like a sequel to his 1932 campaign cry when he exhorted the country to believe that grass would grow in our streets and panic would reign unchecked if the Democrats won the election."

**Assails Dismal Forecasts.**

"Now he has changed his simile but continues to preach that if the Roosevelt system goes on nothing can save us from destruction," Farley added. . . . "Instead of the grass grown streets and shattered economic system, we read every day in the papers of some new manifestation of the restoration of commerce and industry to health."

Farley contended that attacks on the New Deal came from "rich and powerful interests" which he said were at work "seeking to break down the processes of rehabilitation." Reporting the expenditure of 2 million dollars by the utilities against the holding company bill as an example, Farley said:

"It is from such sources that we hear such expressions as that our present approach to prosperity is in spite of the New Deal and not because of it."

**Farley Defends NRA.**

These people, the Democratic leader said, cite the NRA as a sample of governmental blundering. Farley replied that the Supreme court had not criticized the objects of NRA.

"The operation of the National Recovery act harmed nobody," Farley continued. "It helped millions."

Defending the administration's course, he added that neither President Roosevelt nor congress were moved by any motives other than the public interest.

"Nobody is seeking a change in our system of government," he added. "Nobody is seeking to take the profit motive out of business."

# CALL SWEITZER SHORT $550,000, NOT JUST $414,000

Robert M. Sweitzer's "shortage" will be shown to approximate $550,000 instead of the $414,129 as originally reported, according to a statement yesterday by Clarence Walker, an auditor employed by the state's attorney's office in preparation for a civil suit against Sweitzer and his bondsmen. Walker said that Sweitzer turned over no interest earnings during the 24 years he was Cook county clerk. Sweitzer gave up that post after his election to the county treasurership, from which he was ousted.

The original audit, which was alleged to reveal that Sweitzer owed at least $414,129, considered interest earnings only as far back as 1922. Sweitzer was first elected county clerk in 1910 and a later audit reveals that in the period between 1910 and 1922 Sweitzer's interest earnings were at least $125,000.

# BELGIAN ALKY RUNNERS TAKEN AS BULLETS FLY

Keansburg, N. J., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Three revenue agents fought four smugglers with fists and guns on an abandoned pier here today at dawn. The agents seized 1,800 gallons of Belgian alcohol after more than fifty shots had been fired. The rum runners surrendered when trapped at the end of the pier.

The alcohol, according to the agents of the Alcohol Tax unit of the United States treasury department, is part of a vast supply smuggler bring into the United States from Antwerp.

Early this week the state department at Washington appealed to the Belgian government to take action against such alcohol smuggling.

# WOMAN, 115, CUTS BIRTHDAY CAKE; 5 DIE OF POISON

BELLO HORIZONTE, Brazil, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Grandmotherly Euflasina Maria, who claimed she was 115 years old, baked a cake for her birthday, cutting it up for her grandchildren and great grandchildren and leaving none for herself. That night she died. Next day five of her descendants, ranging from 35 down to 6 years of age, died of poisoning.

**AUTO INJU[illegible]ES FATAL.**

Geneseo, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Frank F. Inlon of Kewanee died in the Geneseo hospital this noon of injuries incurred this morning when his car and another driven by Chester Arnold of Moline collided on Route 6.

RHEUMATISM

When your rheumatism is caused or aggravated by excess uric acid—and most rheumatism is—one swift and safe prescription is Allenru—often the terrible agony goes in 48 hours—ask any live druggist in America for 8-ounce prescription Allenru. Costs about 85 cents.

**Seeks 4th Divorce**

MRS. ESTELLE DAVY.
[Acme Photo.]

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Estelle Mudge Davy sought her fourth divorce today, filing action against Myron Davy, mining engineer. She claims intolerable cruelty. The attractive Mrs. Davy married Jonathan Godfrey, wealthy clubman, at the age of 17 and after being granted a divorce, married and divorced Preston Sturges, playwright, and Draper Daugherty.

# AUTO SHOW ENDS; 424,000 CROWDS DOUBLE YEAR AGO

## Floor Sales Up 45 Pct.; 25,000 Cars Retailed.

BY HAL FOUST.

Chicago's 36th annual automobile show ended last night with America's largest manufacturing industry assured of a current market for new motor cars. The attendance of 424,000 during the eight days was the largest in the history of the event that was initiated a generation ago as a demonstration of gasoline buggies to attract the curious. The crowds were twice as large as at last winter's exhibition and were a third again as big as in 1929 when ditch diggers were buying sedans with stock market profits.

The sales on the floor of the exhibition were 45 per cent higher than during last winter's show. Retail orders signed in display booths and in Cook county dealers' stores during the eight days approximated $2,125,000 for 2,500 cars. Visiting dealers signed wholesale orders for $1,850,000 worth of vehicles.

**Level Production Curve.**

The show gave assurance of at least a moderate degree of success for this attempt to level seasonal employment in basic American industries by advancing new model announcements to the fall. Heretofore, the new models have been announced and the shows have been held in midwinter preliminary to heavy buying in early spring. The winter months heretofore have been dull months in the motor plants and their allied industries that combined engage a twelfth of the nation's gainfully employed.

Indications were that the public may be changing buying habits to conform with the new status of the motor car in our social and commercial life. The spring buying was a holdover from the days when an automobile was mainly a recreational vehicle to be used for pleasure tours. As a utilitarian means of transportation, an operator is in greater need of a new machine during the trying weather of winter than in the spring or summer.

**High Standard Is Set.**

The show set a new standard for motor exhibitions. It was more than a mere display of 1936 models although the new cars were the center of an acquisitive interest from the throngs.

There were educational lectures before moving mechanical exhibits of recent engineering advancements. There were manikins showing new fur styles. There was color. There was light. There was music. And there was an enthusiasm from the crowd reflecting a desire and a pocketbook to own good looking, safe, and economical family vehicles.

# DEATH ROW AT SING SING HAS 18 INHABITANTS

Sing Sing Prison, N. Y., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Sing Sing's death house tonight holds 18 men.

The oldest is Albert Fish, 66, torture-slayer of little Grace Budd. Tomorrow he will have completed eight months in a death row cell.

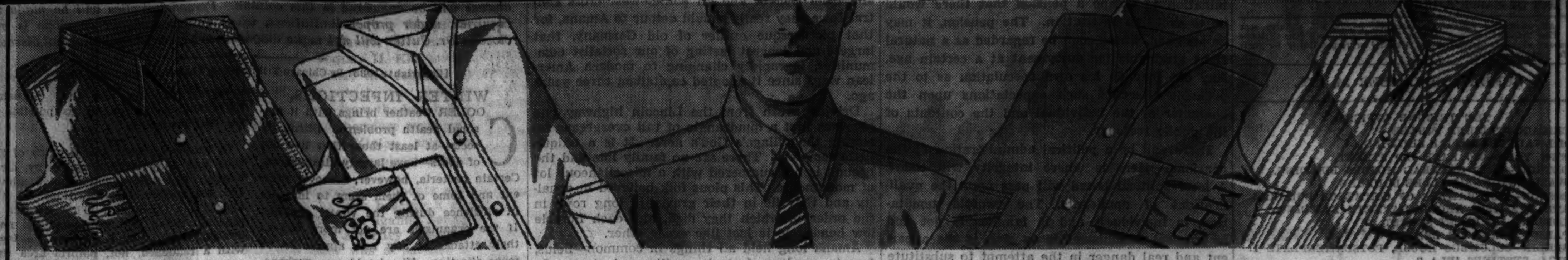
Six of the men have lost motions for new trials.

Cases of the other twelve either are pending in higher courts at Albany or are being prepared for presentation.

Attachés learned today that the sanity has been established of Jeff Brown, 21, and Percy Morris, 29, Brooklyn holdup murderers. They are sentenced to die Dec. 5.

CONCERT TODAY
Eitel's
2:30 to 5:30 P. M.
MAIN FLOOR
HEIDELBERG CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Geo. Hassberger, Conductor
No cover, minimum or admission charge—excellent program.
DROP IN THIS AFTERNOON
OLD HEIDELBERG INN
RANDOLPH AT STATE STREET

MANDEL'S AIR-CONDITIONED STATE STREET SUBWAY STORES



A Sensationally Low Price on the Gift That Every Man Appreciates! 10,000

Men's Monogrammed SHIRTS!

Every Shirt Has a Famous "NON-WILT" Collar!

- This new style collar has the smartness of a starched collar and yet needs no starch. It will not curl or wrinkle.
- Finely woven broadcloth in white or solid shades of blue and gray. Exceptionally high luster. An individual gift for every man.

$1.15
3 for $3.25

- A large assortment of attractive new stripes, checks, and small figures in shades of blue, tan, gray and green. Buy them by the dozen!
- Every shirt pre-shrunk, guaranteed full size and fast color. Ocean pearl buttons and pleated sleeves. Every shirt excellently tailored!

Sizes 14 to 17 . . . . Five Styles in 2 or 3 Letter Monograms!

No C. O. D. Orders on Monogrammed Shirts . . . Week to 10 Days' Delivery

Men's Wear, Upper Subway, Wabash

Furs That Sold for $100 to $165!

Higher Priced FUR COATS

In Sizes and Styles for Every One! Many Beautiful Trims!

$85

- 2 Russian Fitch Gill
- 2 Cocoa Dyed Squirrel
- 2 Persian Lambs
- 1 Gray Squirrel Lock
- 2 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
- 2 Leopard Cat
- 15 Supreme Seal (dyed coney)
- 3 Black Caracul
- 20 Guaranteed Premier Bonded Seal (dyed coney)
- 2 Natural Gray Kidskin
- 5 Russian Marminks
- 10 Gray American Broadtail (lamb)
- 2 Raccoon
- 4 Kaffee Caraculs
- 3 Kaffee American Broadtail (lamb)
- 2 Black Persian Caracul (lamb)
- 1 Black Kid Caracul with Silver Fox Trim
- 1 Black Kid Caracul with Pointed Fox Trim

Princess styles in ¾ or full lengths. Swagger styles in ¾ and ⅞ lengths. Fishtail and Russian effects . . . regulation semi-fitted styles. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 48.

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

Mandel's Lower Subway.

If You Wear Size 38 to 46 or Large ¼ and ½ Sizes . . . Here's YOUR Sale!

COATS with Rich Furs

That Alone Are Worth This Sensational Price!

$33

Value of a Lifetime!

$45 to $59.50 values! Youthful styles made and designed for women. Luxurious fur trims such as . . . Genuine Beaver, Canadian Wolf, Jap Mink, choice Skunk, Mountain Sable, Squirrel, Fitch, Kit Fox.

Coats, Lower Subway.

Evening, Dinner, Bar and Cocktail DRESSES

Samples! 1-of-a-Kind! 400 Out of 1,000 Dresses Below Wholesale Cost!

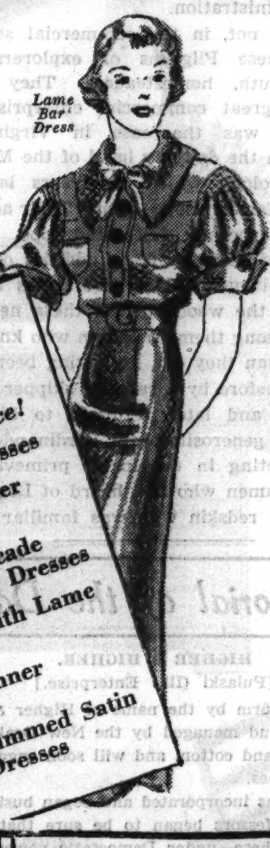
$10.95 to $29.50 Values!

$7

Including the Entire Stock of a Chicago Wholesaler of Better Dresses!

- MISSES
- WOMEN
- For HOLIDAY Festivities
- Matelasses
- Alpacas
- VELVETS
- Metallics
- Black
- Brown
- Green
- NEW JEWEL TONES
- Even Street Frocks

Fashion Center, Lower Subway.




9:30 Specials

20 Model Makers Designs That Cost $25-$50 to Produce!

- 50 Lame Bar Dresses
- 30 Velvet Dinner Dresses
- Women's Brocade Velvet Dinner Dresses
- 7 Formals with Lame Jackets
- 3 Lame Dinner Dresses
- 6 Fur Trimmed Satin Dinner Dresses

Lowest Price in 2 Years

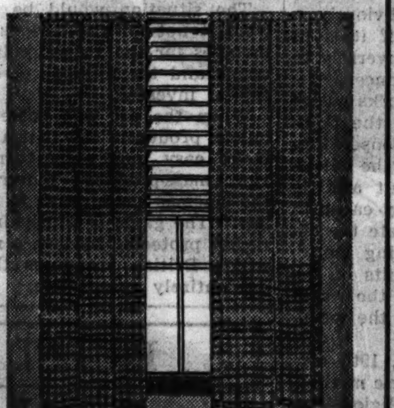
Sale! Oriental RUG Copies

Imported! Sizes 24x46

$1.39

Rich looking, woven through to the back. Fringe trim . . . deep heavy pile. Red, rust and blue backgrounds. The 4x6 foot size, sensationally priced at $4.95.

Rugs, Upper Subway, Wabash.



They're Ready to Hang!

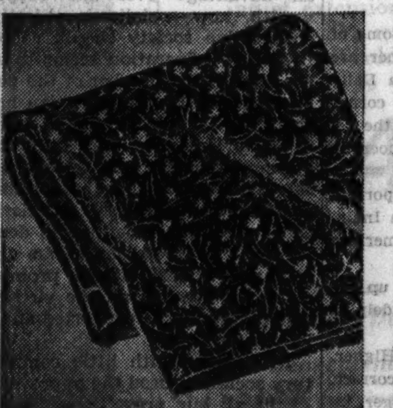
Sale! Cabana Stripe Panels

37 Inches Wide

44c ea.

A 3-inch hem on the bottom! Colors in rust, green and brown with multi-color borders. 2 1/6 yards long. Brighten your rooms with these gay panels. A splendid value!

Curtains, Upper Subway, Wabash.



In Suitable Lengths!

SALE! SILK REMNANTS

Acetates, Too!

30c yd.

Make Christmas gifts! They're grand for blouses, linings and trimmings. Lovely fabrics that are worth twice this low price. Also Wash Goods Remnants at 5c and 10c a yard.

Silks, Upper Subway, State.

Comfortable Kid Grain

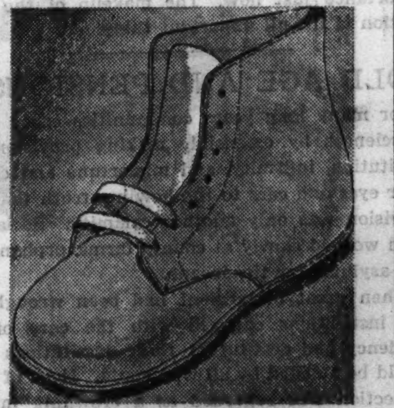
Leather-Soled SLIPPERS

59c pr.

2 Pairs for $1.15

This practical bridge slipper cannot be surpassed for general utility and comfort. They come in black, red and blue. Sizes 4 to 8. A welcome Christmas gift.

Shoes, Upper Subway, Center.



Sale! Tots' GENUINE

$4 to $5 White BUCKSKINS

$2.39 pr.

Mail, Phone Orders Taken

The ideal gift shoe for the kiddies. Beautifully made . . . all leather welt construction. They'll be a sell-out, so hurry. Sizes 6 to 8 and 8½ to 12. Widths B, C, D.

Shoes, Upper Subway, Center.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1935.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-167 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1826 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

## THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

### PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Elect much better Congressmen.*
2. *Reform the Senate.*
3. *Repeal the tyranny laws.*
4. *Cut taxes in half.*
5. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
6. *Adopt an American foreign policy.*
7. *Give Aviation a square deal.*
8. *Establish an American Trans-Atlantic Air Service.*

### PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Save the Mississippi waterway.*
2. *Create a Middle West Association.*
3. *Build elevated roads. Save lives.*

***"The Newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Chicago Tribune.***

## THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The Republican party will be in session when it is in convention. The national committee is its executive and administrative body, but the real party will be in action when the delegates are organized for business. The manner in which the delegate convention is composed, the character and the spirit of the men who sit to make its decisions, the impression the convention creates, will be the proof of what the party has to offer the country in this critical time.

The character of the party will be indicated by the character of these delegates. Republican politicians should be wise enough to know that the country is not in a mood for an exhibition of political machinery. A congregation of politicians' tools will cause people to despair of their political methods. The politicians should see the hopelessness of trying to make a recovery for themselves by offending the national sense of what should be expected from a great party in a great opportunity.

As a practical consideration the professional politicians in the Republican party should know that there is no profit for them in taking another licking and taking it because they tried to outsmart the electorate. It need not be assumed that the professional politicians are devoid of patriotism, because they are not. Given a chance they will pursue their personal advantage and that need not be a national disadvantage. They know that their only chance of returning to place in the states and cities and of regaining legislatures, governorships, and local political offices lies in presenting national candidates whom the voters will respect and trust and in giving these candidates an honest, thoughtful platform which will satisfy the country of Republican sincerity and intelligence. A convention of political job seekers can't do this.

A majority of the delegates in the convention ought to be men whose interest in politics is not affected by their own personal ambitions. They should be representative of the Republican rank and file, of Republicans who use their party to give their country what they regard as being for its welfare. Suitable men can be persuaded next year to give up their time and their activities to this work. There will be nothing in it for them except the consciousness that they offered their best to their party and their nation when their best was needed. The experiences of a convention delegate are sometimes physically exacting and it won't be an easy job for many men who take their duties and responsibilities as seriously as they must. The politicians who can select the men for the convention should have the common sense to get the right kind of citizens, because the very appearance of the convention is going to mean a great deal in the determining of future political events. A convention distinguished for its intelligence and high character can be assembled, and that is the immediate thing to be considered. Candidacies for office are of minor importance just now. The makeup of the convention is the all important thing.

## OLD AGE AND PENSIONS.

For many long years communities eased their consciences by ostensibly making provision for destitution, infirmity, and misfortune and closed their eyes and ears to the howling truth that the provision was only another calamity. Social reform worked slowly at county farms, orphanages, and asylums for the insane.

When great betterment had been wrought in the institutions charged with the care of dependency and destitution these institutions still would be avoided by all who could. Need of such protection was regarded as a crowning misfortune, particularly in old age, and no merit in administration could quite make it otherwise, although a person might welcome the place as a haven in despair.

Now it is thought that the best institution is at the best the second best relief, and in many cases it may be the most expensive. The public might do better by itself and much better by the person in need if a contribution were made directly to support and the person maintained in his own familiar surroundings. The present proposals for old age pensions spring from this idea, which, like many another, is eloquent in its own right.

Sometimes it would seem that the more an idea has innately to recommend it the more it requires of human integrity and skill to make it work. In the case of old age pensions versus charitable institutions we must consider first the fact that the former will be regarded as desirable. No normal person desires the aid given by an institution. It is the lesser of two undesirable conditions. There could not be the same determination to escape a pension that there would be to avoid an institution. The pension, it may be assumed, would soon be regarded as a natural right attainable for enjoyment at a certain age. Any one may do his own speculation as to the probable effect of such expectations upon the character of the individual and the contents of the public treasury.

There will be a political administration of the pensions. Here is where integrity will count. A local political board will pass upon the qualifications of applicants. The twofold temptation, in individuals and in families to get and in political administration to give, is the apparent and real danger in the attempt to substitute pensions given a person living at home for care in an institution.

## THE PILGRIM BAND.

The "Landing of the Pilgrims," a painting by W. J. Aylward, is reproduced in the picture section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE and the Graphic section contains the story of the Pilgrim Compact which will entertain readers interested in the beginnings of American government. The courageous Pilgrims were simple, unpretentious Englishmen whose all-inspiring desire was to live as well as they might in conformity to their conscience and to worship as they pleased. The privilege of so doing was inestimable to them and to preserve it they had undertaken astonishing adventures.

From provincial towns in Yorkshire these hardy people of simple life had gone to Holland, an enlightened but troubled land, where they had come into association with valuable ideas complementing their own English traditions. One, incidentally, was the idea of public education. When the hospitality of Holland was made dangerous by the impending recurrence of Spanish wars and when their desire was to be more English than they could be on alien, even if friendly, soil, they turned their faces to the unknown.

In their day the American Golconda was tropical. An island in the Caribbean was esteemed above a continental domain in whatever lay far north on the mainland. The lure of tropical products subdued the fear of tropical disease. Men fought for mastery and wealth in the warm seas and the jungle land. When dreams of avarice centered about Santo Domingo, Haiti, and Panama, New England was indeed a stern and rockbound coast, inviting only such as would suffer much to gain little. The little our simple Pilgrims sought was everything to them, and whatever chance it was, rip tide or bribed skipper, adverse winds or navigating error, that sent them to shelter on the Cape Code tip, they looked about and accepted the sandy prospect as their journey's end.

The tropical warmth has cultured abundant life and activity, but the new world was to work towards its destiny from such forlorn settlements as the English made upon the less esteemed parts of the western continent, where elements defied the white man to make a lodging. As Separatists the Pilgrims were not wanted at home and they were barely tolerated as adventurers abroad. Their permission from London was to enter the territory of the Virginia country to the south, and to keep themselves as far away from the company settlements as they could get. Thus they would be not quite recognized legally, but, on their good behavior, at least tolerated. Their realization that, having been driven off their course, they were outside the established jurisdiction of the government led to the signing of the compact which is reproduced in the Graphic section. It was the simplest form of agreed submission to such authority as they should establish until their procedure could be extended into the colonial administration.

They were not, in the commercial sense, adventurers, these Pilgrims or explorers. They were, in truth, homesteaders. They weren't founding a great commercial enterprise under charter, as was the case in Virginia and the case with the doughty band of the Massachusetts Bay colony which ten years later also sought the Massachusetts coast. Their adventure was one of conscience, faith, and hope.

It is one of the ever fresh oddities of history that when plague depleted aborigines began to steal out of the woods to see these newcomers there was among them an Indian who knew more of London than they did, he having been carried away years before by a rascally skipper of Capt. John Smith and later returned to his native woods by the generosity of Sir Ferdinando Gorges. What a meeting in the forest primeval, Yorkshire Englishmen who had heard of London and an American redskin who was familiar with it.

## *Editorial of the Day*

### HIGHER & HIGHER.

[Pulaski (Ill.) Enterprise.]

There is a firm by the name of Higher & Higher. It is owned and managed by the New Deal. It sells bread, meat, and cotton, and will soon engage in the sale of potatoes.

The firm was incorporated and began business soon after the professors began to be sure that the millennium was here—under Democratic power. It has reached out and grasped many things.

But we hear a complaint once in a while. Some of the customers at the store of Higher & Higher are not entirely satisfied. Behold the Philadelphia Daily News writes: "Don't blame the baker or corner store for the increase in price of bread. Put the responsibility where it belongs—on the Democratic party.

"And don't forget that right now we are importing wheat from Canada, from Argentina, and from India. Importing it because the New Deal paid our American farmers for not growing wheat.

"Also, don't forget that the New Deal set up the processing tax which every housewife in Philadelphia must pay."

All of us trade at the store of Higher & Higher. And soon we will know that the name is correct. While the American farmer will have a larger income this year than last, there will be 18 per cent less meat eaten. The farmer is pleased, but the steak and ham on your platter and my platter will either grow thinner and thinner or else have to skip quite often.

While one class is "equalized," another class will have to do without. And when potatoes get into this firm of Higher & Higher, and the coal industry is also placed in it, all will be well. The consumer will eat less, have less than ever before, and the producer may lose forever some of his markets while enjoying temporary prosperity.

### PITY HIS RETURN.

Mrs. MacTavish—My little boy has just swallowed a $10 gold piece.

Neighbors—Gracious, is the child in danger?

Mrs. MacTavish—No, thank goodness, his father's out of town.—Fifth Corps Area News.

## AMANA AND THE REST

BY WILLIAM HARMON NORTON, LL.D.

As motorists from Chicago and all points east and from Denver and all points west cross central Iowa they really should detour to Amana, for that picturesque outlier of old Germany, that largest and longest lasting of our socialist communities, is rapidly changing to modern American ways since it adopted capitalism three years ago.

Driving south from the Lincoln highway one glimpses first a quadrangle of tall evergreens inclosing the village's God's acre. It is a unique little cemetery. There are no family lots and the ground is not cumbered with a miscellaneous lot of monuments. This pious folk believed in equality and they lie in their graves in long rows in the order in which they died, and each humble low headstone is just like every other.

Amana long held all things in common—fields, forests, gardens, factories, mills, and stores. In community kitchens the brethren and sisters ate bread baked in community ovens and meat from community herds. The community owned all productive property and much that was nonproductive, such as the big, homely dwellings of unpainted wood covered with trellised grapevines.

When Amana became a capitalistic corporation in 1932 the last stronghold of community socialism had surrendered. In all about 150 socialist communities had sprung up through the country after the depressions of the 19th century. They had been of various types, but with few exceptions they were wavelets on an intellectual world surge of revolt against the competitive social order. The movement had great leaders quite as able as are the guides who are leading us gently toward socialism today. There were clergymen, as the Channings; authors, as Hawthorne; editors, as Greeley, Godwin, Dana, and Curtis. They had, however, no official aid either from church or state. In the mid century it seemed that a fluid, individualistic civilization were about to clot into socialistic communities, just as now wishful thinkers see it about to clot into the socialistic state. But although community socialism proved "a total failure," as Socialists now agree, apparently it had about all the breaks. Amana and the rest of the communities held much the same vantage in buying and selling and credit that consumers' coöperatives hold today. Low standards of living should have reduced their cost of production far below that of their competitors. Instead of wages they gave a meager subsistence adequate only to a life almost monastic in its deprivations. Communities producing at costs fixed by the standard of living of 18th century peasant Europe and selling at American prices should have had balanced budgets.

Amana believed religiously in plain living. Its foods came from its own fields and gardens and were processed in its own mills and kitchens. Cloth and furniture were supplied by its factories. The homemade dresses and sunbonnets of the women were never discarded because out of style. There was no outlay for cottage organs and pianos, none for literature in books and magazines. The decorations of the homes—Rugs, embroideries, pictures, and mottoes wrought on perforated cardboard—were all homemade. Even in the horse and buggy age there were no horses and buggies for private use. No trips were made to visit the folks back home or to see America. Local taxes were low, for there were no paved streets, waterworks, sewerage, electric lights, or gas. There was no high school, and the school buildings were as plainly built as the homes. Spinsters taught sewing and knitting, and unmarried men taught the common branches at the price of their subsistence. The comforts of religion were furnished without money and without price. No tithes were paid to build costly churches, pay salaries to the clergy, support hospitals, colleges, and world-wide missions. There were no doctors' fees, and the grave was inexpensive, as we have seen. There were communities where life was less austere, but on the whole Amana and the rest had the same edge on competing capitalistic industries that Japan now holds on western manufacture.

Amana and many of the other communities enjoyed the advantage of the cheap lands of the frontier. In 1842 the Amana society purchased 5,000 acres of cheap land in western New York. Thirteen years later it sold at such a profit that it was able to buy nearly 18,000 acres of the choicest farm lands in Iowa, increased later to 26,000 acres. As the state was settled, cities built, and the railway network spread, the lands which Amana bought at $1.25 an acre rose in value one hundred fold.

At the start the socialistic community often was a personally conducted excursion to the Promised Land where Uncle Sam gave every one a farm, an expedition with the minimum of responsibility and effort for the members individually. It perhaps is significant that since the economic attraction of Uncle Sam's shared land has been withdrawn the organization of communities for the shared life has ceased.

Socialism in Amana, and in some other communities, leaned heavily on religion. For these devout souls socialism was the only Christian way of life, "the practical fulfilment of the gospel, the realization of the Christian ideal of social service," as a Virginia community put it in 1851. Religion also furnished a strong bond to hold the community together. In these communities Christians really "beat the communists to it," as Stanley Jones now advises, although the results of the race would recommend neither communism nor Christianity to skeptics.

The communities not distinctively Christian enjoyed the tremendous stimulus of a glorious hope. The coming of socialism was to them the avatar of divinity. They were the apostles of the new religion. The North American Phalanx, the chief Fournier experiment, rejoiced that "we are privileged to behold the dawn of so bright and glorious a morn as now dawns on the darkness of the civilized world." The community's privilege, as Hawthorne wrote of Brook Farm, was that "of showing all mankind the example of a life governed by other than the false and cruel principles on which human society has all along been based." Such a faith should have inspired the maximum of devotion and self-sacrifice to attain success.

In its size the coöperative community possessed an advantage over the coöperative commonwealth, now socialism's objective. Obviously a coöperative society should coöperate if it is to live. But coöperation seems to work inversely to the cube of the number of the people concerned—one reason why the Christian home works better than the Islamic harem. A big state, the U. S. S. R., for instance, may have to get coöperation by imprisonment, exile, bloodshed, and the wholesale liquidation of noncoöperants. But a little community of idealists, all passionately eager to coöperate, should be able to demonstrate the advantages of socialism to an unbelieving world. It should so exhibit the promised fruits of the abundant life and all the virtues that the world would speedily be converted and adopt the socialistic set-up.

In starting with little communities, 19th century socialism used the approved historic method. About all our prevailing folkways, religions, reforms, and institutions were as grains of mustard seed in their beginnings. This is the method, too, of evolution. The superior type, as the mammal or man, does not arrive in conquering armies. The mutation appeared in a few individuals, demonstrated its fitness to survive, and soon began to spread over all the earth within reach. State socialism waits until it can seize the nation, but how much wiser and cheaper to try out socialism on the working model, to begin with the community and trust it to multiply like the first cageful of English sparrows let loose on our shores! Our early socialists heroically put their theory to the test at once. And on themselves! They did not ask the state to kindly become their guinea pig. But since we now are beginning to repeat their experiment on the national scale, it is well to inquire just why they failed.

*The failure of community socialism will be discussed by Dr. Norton next Sunday.*

## *How to Keep Well* By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

*To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.*

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### WINTER INFECTIONS.

COOLER weather brings with it seasonal health problems. Biting insects—at least those that live out of doors—have largely disappeared. Certain bacteria, however, are ever present and some of them seem to increase in virulence during the winter months. If the organisms are not more vicious their attacks at any rate appear to be more effective. We should say, perhaps, that the number of infections is greater because the body drops in resistance. We get out of doors less frequently, we secure less sunshine, and there is a general increase in our hibernating tendencies—to sit and to eat.

Care must be exercised not to irritate the skin of the neck or of the face through the rubbing of soiled coat collars, fur pieces, or other articles of wearing apparel. Coat collars collect and retain dirt and dust, and may transfer infection to the skin. This accounts for the rather frequent occurrence of pimples [pustules], boils, or even carbuncles. The infection in most instances is rubbed into the skin. Soiled powder puffs are more dangerous in the winter time than when the face perspires and is thus able to wash bacteria out of the sweat and oil glands. One could write a book on the menace of the soiled handkerchief. Eruptions on the face often result from wiping the skin with an infected "kerchief."

It is good practice to thoroughly wash the skin of the face and neck with soap and water more than once daily. Washing may be followed by the light application of a 25 to 50 per cent solution of alcohol. Suppose the face does shine—a bit of powder will remove it and the skin will be in better condition to withstand infection.

Every wound must be considered infected until proved innocent. With proper treatment, however, nearly all will heal without evidence of infection and with no disturbing symptoms. Every household should be equipped to care for routine injuries. A small amount of bleeding is permissible, but after a moment or two hemorrhage should be stopped and the wounded part washed with soap and water.

Sometimes this procedure is carried out with unnecessary roughness, and in this connection we should recall that tissues heal quickly if handled in a gentle manner. The wound should be dressed with sterile gauze. Some physicians may advise cauterizing with carbolic acid, fuming nitric acid, or tincture of iodine, but in most cases this is not necessary and, in some instances, may be positively harmful. Experiment has shown that the use of these agents is rarely effective and that cleansing the wound as thoroughly as possible is the best procedure.

In winter we wear gloves much of the time and they become soiled by dirty hands. Not infrequently soiled gloves are responsible for infections of the fingers and the hands. They flourish in the skin tissue that overhangs the nail, swelling results, and we may be faced with a reddened, hot, painful area that extends entirely around the visible edges of the nail. Under the good effects of heat [hot water] the inflammation will usually localize, so that the pus may be evacuated without the removal of the nail, although this latter is sometimes required.

One other type of infection deserves mention—namely: that occasioned by the entrance of bacteria into cracked areas of the skin caused by chapping, eczema, or other types of skin diseases. Not infrequently heavy winter underwear aggravates these conditions.

All of this means that during cold weather the protective powers of the skin must be safeguarded. Following the bath, sterile olive oil rubbed on the body with clean hands is of great value, particularly on those parts where irritation is likely to occur.

### KIDNEY STONE.

G. K. writes: I have been troubled with kidney stone and have been advised that with proper diet the stone could be reduced or passed. What diet would be effective?

REPLY.

It is difficult to say how much can be accomplished by a dietary régime in the case of renal stone, but certainly following the removal of a calculus, either by operation or by passage of the stone while voiding, proper diet is important. In the case of a small stone copious water drinking is advised. The diet should include milk, butter, meat [muscle], lentils, peas, cabbage, onions, lettuce, pears, apricots, grapes, eggs. Avoid tobacco, tea, and coffee. In recent years a diet rich in vitamin A has been advocated. Occasionally stones have been known to disappear spontaneously—probably through the influence of diet upon the metabolism of the body.

### SORE ON ANKLE.

P. E. E. writes: I have been troubled for about two years with a large sore near the ankle of the right foot. It does not pain but itches. Salves hold the sore in check, but when I stop using them the skin cracks and water blisters appear. I am 63 years old. What would you advise?

REPLY.

From what you have said the sore on your foot will not respond to ointment treatment. I would suggest that you consult a physician and follow his advice. The condition may be a simple eczema, but again it may be a type of irritation demanding expert care. A sore—anywhere on the body—that does not heal readily must receive attention.

## FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON—British film producers a few short years ago decided there was no hope for the British film industry while America had almost a sole monopoly. At considerable expense they got an act through parliament in 1927, when the British film industry was at its sorriest, which was directed against the American film industry.

At that time America supplied, with the exception of a few German films, 95 per cent of Britain's requirements. The act made it imperative for every cinema to show a certain proportion of British pictures. This percentage was based on an increasing ratio designed to keep pace with the increasing British productions which it was felt would result.

How bitterly legitimate film producers regret the act, and how badly they have burned their fingers, can be judged by the fact that the very producers who financed the act now intend to try to get it abolished. They maintain now that the only way to save the movie houses is to kill the quota.

"The British moviegoing public is today being gulled into one of the worst rackets in the history of entertainment," one well known British producer said. "More than half the British films made today are shoddily produced, badly executed, and feature inferior actors. They are storing up such a load of trouble for the British film industry that its whole future depends upon an immediate abolition or very drastic revision of the quota act which not only makes their continuance possible but actually imperative."

Just how bad the position is can be judged by the fact that a Manchester cinema recently startled its audience by throwing on the screen a long apology for the British quota picture shown the week before. The apology ended with the statement:

"We know that you cannot enjoy such films, but for the sake of patriotism we crave your indulgence for them."

The situation would be laughable were it not for the serious issues it involves for the British industry as a whole and the millions of dollars of capital invested.

When the act was passed unscrupulous producers saw in it a means to make easy money by turning inferior, mass-produced pictures which the cinemas would have to show "by law." The game is flourishing now, a racket protected by law, a racket for which British producers themselves are entirely responsible.

The racket works very simply. The producer registers a company, and by brandishing in front of potential investors the profits earned by such outstanding pictures—not his own, of course—as "Escape Me Never," or "The Private Life of Henry VIII.," induces them to put up the capital. His next move is to engage a company of actors and technicians whose only experience has been in minor capacities, and by promise of big things to come induces them to accept smaller salaries than those usually ruling. Many of them even take crowd parts, with no pay at all, just to be able to say they have actually acted in a film.

The producer rarely possesses a studio of his own, so he rents floor space in one of the big studios, naturally an expensive item, takes over on a certain date and undertakes to get out by another fixed date. Thus there is no time for remaking scenes. Usually "quickies," as they are known in the trade, take a fortnight to make, with artists and technical crew badly overworked.

Recently scores of crowd players were engaged to play in a scene at a studio several miles outside London on a Saturday morning. Those living some distance from the main line station had to take taxis to catch the train. The weather was perfect and everything seemed all set for "shooting" when it was announced that the whole thing was off and each actor was offered fifty cents. This caused such an uproar, and so threatening did the actors become that the owners of the studio insisted that the actors be paid their full agreed salary for the day, $5, pointing out to the producer that he would be responsible for any damage the angry actors did. As quite a bit of damage had already been done, the producer paid up.

The racket has even hit some of the big American companies which own theaters in Britain. They find themselves in the same quandary as British concerns. Recently two theaters controled by the American Paramount company were fined a total of $250, including costs, for failing to comply with the law. In their defense it was urged that they were unable to obtain suitable British films because they were shown at theaters run by London film renters. The cream of British pictures is made by companies owning their own chains of theaters and they naturally release them in their own theaters first, which makes it doubly hard for the independent proprietor and others to get good pictures while they are fresh in the public mind.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

*Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.*

### PATROLMAN'S EXAMINATION.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—[Friend of the People.]—Will you please inform me if there is to be a city police examination in the near future? If so, where can I obtain an application blank? Please put me on your mailing list regarding the above questions. J. F.

I wish to inform you that the commission expects to call an examination for patrolmen in the near future and we have placed your correspondent's name on our mailing list for notification of same. When the examination is officially called he may secure and file application. JAMES S. OSBORNE, Secretary, Civil Service Commission.

### MUST DIVORCE FIRST.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Can a man remarry while having a wife in the state hospital? I have been informed that he can after a period of one year if she is incurable. Is this correct? 2. Does a court have to decide this matter? If so, what procedure does it go through? This said inmate had money invested prior to her marriage and having no relatives in America, the said man collects the interest. If my first question is correct [3] can said man still collect the interest? C. G. S.

1. No.

2. The man could not contract another valid marriage until he had secured a divorce decree, if that is what you mean to ask, but insanity arising after the marriage is not a ground for divorce under Illinois law.

3. Your statement that he is doing it is an answer to the question that you ask. The persons paying the interest could insist on paying to a court appointed conservator.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### *"WE ARE ARMING SOLELY FOR PEACE"*

[Glasgow Bulletin.]

Peace: "I'm sure you all mean very well, but what about all disarming for my sake instead? It's ever so much cheaper."

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

*Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.*

### THE COST OF PENSIONS.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—My understanding is that commencing Jan. 1, 1937, 1 per cent of my salary as stenographer will be deducted, later by degrees raised to 3 per cent of earnings. From what I read I cannot get any pension at age 65 if I have a penny's worth of income. Still further, the very sum so deducted will prevent my carrying insurance with an old line insurance company.

Isn't this pure socialism? Isn't this depriving me of my property without due process of law as provided in the constitution? Isn't this putting me on lower social status without benefiting any one more needy, because by the time they pay clerical help, politicians get their cut, maybe another Sweitzer cuts up a few capers, how do I know that any one deserving gets the use of this needed money taken out of my pay?

I have dependents upon me, small wage only sufficient for my bare needs, carry a cold lunch, cannot afford to own or drive a car or take trips during vacations, and yet struggle to be self-supporting, respectable, and provide for old age. Yet, unless I am a real pauper this money to be deducted will go to some one who probably never contributed a dime to the fund, or some one who has a good drag with the politicians.

E. M. LOVE.

### CENSORSHIP.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—What is censorship? What are public morals? Who is competent to judge what is obscene? When is nudity art? Who should be empowered to say what should be prohibited and what should be permitted? Is the election to a public office or the appointment to a police force sufficient qualifications to censorship? Can two persons be found who absolutely agree as to what is permissible or what should be prohibited? Park Policeman Moriarity acted as censor in the Sally Rand case; Mayor Kelly in the "Tobacco Road" case. What were or are their qualifications, if any?

Some people want to put pants on horses. In New York stage nudity is legal, art for art's sake. The police had called the five girls "lewd and indecent performers." Those who are old enough remember that women were arrested for wearing bloomers while riding bicycles and women bathers had to wear skirts and stockings. People have wanted to drape paintings in art galleries and put clothes on statues. Quaker girls have been suspended from meeting because they had not put on sunbonnets.

I spent five months among the blacks in what is now the Belgian Congo where both women and children went absolutely naked, but they were the most moral people I have ever been among. A Chicago lady inherited a small farm close to Streator, Ill.; she made brassieres for her cow. Titian, the father of modern painting, was excommunicated for exhibiting some of his paintings; a few years ago a Titian nude sold in London to an American collector for 650,000 pounds. For many years Lord Byron's "Don Juan" was denied the privilege of the mails in several European countries and the United States.

As a general rule, a censor is a fool.

HARRY HANSEN.

### FOR THE MASSES.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—In the coming campaign it would be well for newspapers, speakers, and writers of campaign literature to take into account that the average voter is not a scholar, a financier, or one capable of deep analytical thinking. Therefore to lay before the voters the dangers which confront our country and each of its people, the facts should be expressed in a manner the average citizen can comprehend, in language so plain as to attract attention and hold the interest. Editors accept scholarly articles because of their literary and analytical value, but if the cold facts which confront us in this great emergency are to penetrate into the minds of the voters, let them be in ABC form for the masses.

FREDERICK H. WOOD.

### GAMES OF CHANCE.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—It looks like our movie palaces are becoming Monte Carlos, what with screeno, keno, bank night, sweepstakes, and a dozen other varieties of chance games. I expect any day now to read on their screens that they will accept bets on the ponies, football games, prize fights, or offer afternoon crap games for the ladies in the lounging rooms.

No doubt they will go too far, as those things usually go. IRENE J. HENNESSY.

### *THE SPIRIT OF DISCOVERY*

[Punch (Copyright).]

Householder: "There's nothing to steal here."
Cracksman: "That's O. K. We're jest tryin' out a new explosive."

# START OPERATION OF NEW SEWAGE PLANT IN 10 DAYS

## Calumet Works to Cut Pollution 75%.

The new $5,502,000 Calumet sewage treatment plant, which is expected to reduce pollution in the Calumet river area by about 75 per cent, will be put in operation in about ten days, it was announced yesterday by Ross H. Woodhull, president of the sanitary district.

The main plant—at 125th street and Cottage Grove avenue—with its 45 auxiliary units, spreads over 100 acres. Utilizing a recently perfected system of dehydration and incineration of sewage, known as the activated sludge method, it will dispose of 75,000,000 gallons of sewage daily, to be collected from a 53 square mile area having a population of 238,000.

**Delay Due to Labor Trouble.**

Work on the building to house the $645,000 incinerator plant was halted last Tuesday because of a jurisdictional fight between the machinists' and millwrights' union over the question of which craft should install the machinery in the building. A strike was called by the building trades council and all workers affiliated with that organization walked off the job. Nearly 100 employés quit work.

Carl H. Bauer, state director of the PWA for Illinois, asserted that the whole matter is expected to be ironed out tomorrow in a hearing before the labor conciliation board at Washington. Sanitary district engineers said that the strike would not delay the opening of the main plant.

**Will Serve 455,000 in 1938.**

With additional units to be constructed in the district's comprehensive city-wide program to improve and extend sewage treatment facilities, the Calumet sewage works by 1945 will serve 88 square miles having a population of 455,000, and will dispose of 136,000,000 gallons of sewage daily.

The plant just completed is the first major unit of the district's $58,000,000 program which is being carried out with funds of the federal Public Works administration. It was first started in 1931 by the sanitary district. Financial difficulties stopped the work until 1934, when it was resumed with federal funds.

**Part of Comprehensive Program.**

The Calumet treatment plant will serve the district bounded by 87th street on the north, 159th street on the south, Lake Michigan on the east, and Crawford avenue on the west. It is part of the sanitary district's program for complete sewage disposal in order to comply with a United States Supreme court ruling ordering a reduction of Chicago's water flow from Lake Michigan to 1,500 cubic feet per second by 1939.

Recently the district was involved in litigation over its use of the activated sludge system of treatment, a patented process. Financial adjustments are now being worked out between the district and Activated Sludge, Inc., the concern which owns the patents.

# GOV. LAFFOON PARDONS 20 IN PRIMARY ROW

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Gov. Ruby Laffoon today issued pardons in connection with twenty-eight indictments against twenty Kentucky National Guard officers and enlisted men growing out of the occupation of Harlan county by troops during the August primary election.

Previously the governor saved Adjt. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt from trial at Harlan on indictments charging criminal contempt of a court writ against troops and interference with the election.

The troop movement was denounced at the time as "dictatorial" by Gov. Elect A. B. [Happy] Chandler, who defeated the candidate supported by Laffoon and Denhardt in the September runoff primary.

Under the Kentucky pardon law the governor has authority to dismiss indictments before trial.

# 2 Insurance Men Robbed of $1,740 in Bank Building

Hyman Penzick, 3700 Douglas boulevard, assistant cashier, and Michael Rocco, 3528 Princeton avenue, agent for the Groveland branch of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, were robbed of $1,740 by two armed bandits who halted them on the third floor of the Drovers National Bank building, 1542 West 47th street, yesterday. The two had withdrawn the money for Saturday's pay roll from the bank on the first floor and were on their way to the office on the third floor when they were held up.

# BAKER SISTERS MAKE DEBUT

*Miss Emily Baker (left) and her sister, Miss Barbara, were presented to society last evening at a party in the Casino given by their uncle, Robert F. Carr.*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

At a party given in the Casino last night by Robert F. Carr, his nieces, Miss Emily and Miss Barbara Baker, were introduced to Chicago society, and their cousin and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. Press Hodgkins [Louise Carr], celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary. The Misses Baker are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Baker of Hinsdale —Mrs. Baker is Mr. Carr's youngest sister—and both attended St. Mary's School for Young Ladies at Peekskill, N. Y. Emily later attended Miss Weaver's school at Andrebrook, Tarrytown, N. Y., and Barbara attended the school of drama of the Goodman theater here.

# PAUPER SUIT EVIL LARGELY ENDED BY INVESTIGATION

## Systematic Quiz Cuts Filings by Half.

Investigation of pauper suits filed here during the last year has brought a 50 per cent reduction in the number of such suits, according to Judge James Joseph Kelly, head of the law division of the Superior court.

Judge Kelly said yesterday that before the establishment of investigation departments in the Municipal, Superior, and Circuit courts the pauper suits supported "a genuine racket." Certain attorneys and plaintifs who were not paupers and who had no valid grounds for legal action, Judge Kelly related, were wont to enter numerous actions.

**Purpose of the Statute.**

The law under which pauper suits are filed was designed to permit persons without funds to institute action, the costs to be defrayed when they obtain a settlement or judgment.

"A private survey I made just prior to the inauguration of the investigation department in the Superior court," Judge Kelly said, "disclosed that as many as three lawyers would file the same suit for the same plaintif. Suits were filed indiscriminately for the sole purpose of getting a settlement—in other words, for their nuisance value."

The first investigation department was set up two years ago by Joseph L. Gill, clerk of the Municipal court. Deputy Clerk Paul C. Krahn, who was named as investigator, asserts that the number of pauper suits now reaching the Municipal court number about only one-quarter of the average two years ago.

**Many Have Property.**

Investigations are carried on through local credit bureaus and other sources, and in many instances the investigators make personal calls on plaintifs and their relatives to determine whether the facts are honestly stated. Frequently, Mr. Krahn said, it is discovered that persons with substantial incomes or property have petitioned as paupers.

The type of petition which is turned down most frequently in Superior court is the damage suit over injuries which are so trivial that the plaintif prefers not to risk the money to start the action, according to James T. Barrett, investigator for that court. Such persons resort to a pauper suit, Barrett said, because it affords a chance to get some sort of settlement without putting up any money.

# MOVE TO DISMISS $100,000 SLANDER SUIT OF SAVAGE

A motion was made yesterday in Superior Judge Donald S. McKinlay's court to dismiss Attorney Joseph P. Savage's $100,000 slander suit against Circuit Judge Stanley H. Klarkowski on the ground that the remarks of Klarkowski on which the suit is based, were made from the bench in a pending case and therefore were privileged. Judge McKinlay said he would rule on the dismissal motion on Dec. 7.

Judge Klarkowski's comments were uttered while he was hearing a motion in a suit brought against Savage by former State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, who once was a partner of Savage in the law firm of Crowe, Gorman & Savage. Savage insisted on a change of venue from Klarkowski's court and declared that the law firm had given Judge Klarkowski $12,500 in campaign contributions. In denying this allegation, Klarkowski termed Savage a perjurer "utterly lacking in character, decency, and conscience." For this comment Savage sued.

Attorney Floyd E. Thompson, former justice of the Illinois Supreme court, sought dismissal of the suit yesterday "because it is obvious that an independent judiciary cannot be maintained if a litigant can sue a judge against whom he deems himself aggrieved." For Savage, Attorneys Charles H. Kinnane and W. F. McLaughlin countered that a judge has "conditional" but not "absolute" privilege.

**COAL GAS FUMES FATAL.**

Coal gas fumes which overcame Mrs. Sadie Margolis, 68 years old, in her home at 2627 Hirsch street Friday caused her death yesterday in St. Mary's hospital. Her husband, Louis, 70 years old, was revived by a fire department inhalator squad.


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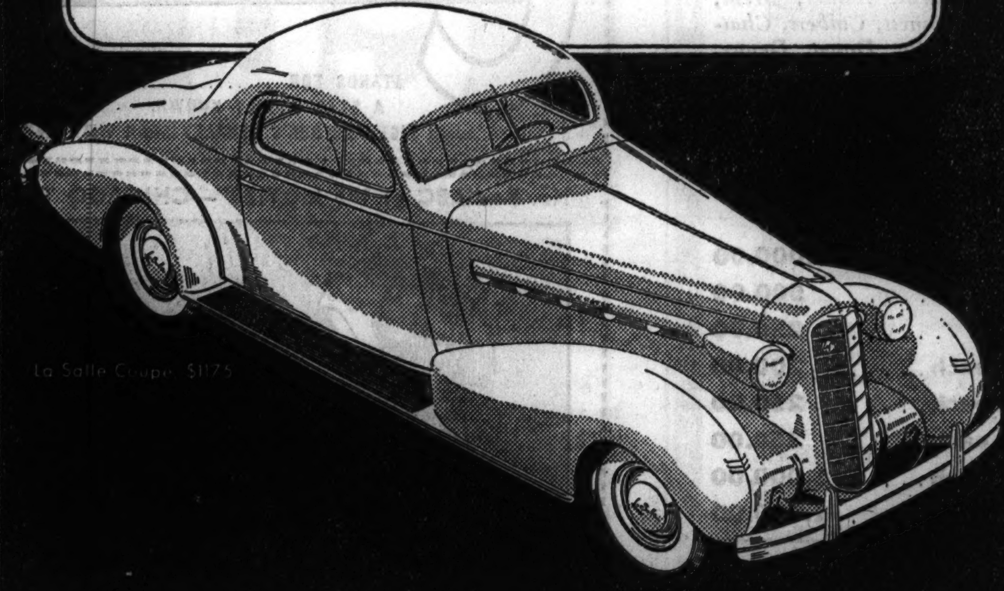


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LOUNGE CHAIR, beautifully adapted to this styling, offers the utmost comfort. $14.95

Solid Maple Lamp Table, $7.75

MODERN MAPLE, as adapted to this bedroom suite, offers maple's simplicity and charm with modern's sheerness. Bed, dresser and chest, solid maple, at $59.50

THE DINETTE, consisting of extension table and 4 chairs, in a warm, amber finish, will add that note of newness to your home. $24.75

Merchandise Held for Future Delivery

Convenient Terms

Small carrying charge—none if paid in 90 days.

RUSNAK BROTHERS INC.

ESTABLISHED 1892

2424 Devon Ave.—Near Western Ave. 839 West 79th St.—Near Halsted St.

501 N. Cicero Ave.—2 Blks. No. of Lake St. 1393 Milwaukee Ave.—Cor. Lincoln St.

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings



WRECKING

The Chicago World's Fair

CELOTEX — Transite Insulating Board — 5-Ply Plywood

CLOSING OUT — Short lengths of lumber 2"x4", 2"x6", 2"x8" Lengths up to 6 feet.

ASPHALT PLANKS for roofs, floors, etc. 1' by 2'—¾ inch thick at 2½c per sq. ft.

STRUCTURAL STEEL

CARNEGIE BEAMS 10" to 24" deep, 10' to 30' long.
CHANNELS 4" to 15" deep, 10' to 20' long.
STANDARD BEAMS AND COLUMNS C. B. H-Sections 10" to 14" deep, 15' to 35' long.
ANGLES 2" to 6" legs up to 20' long.
STEEL TRUSS JOISTS, Truscon & Bates Type, Length 8' to 25' with or without nailer strips. Cheap as wood joists, stronger, more durable and greatly reduces cost of insurance.
REINFORCING RODS ⅜"-½"-⅝"-¾" Diameter

HOLORIB METAL DECKING—4" channel—18" wide at 2c per sq. ft.
TRUSCON METAL SIDING AND DECKING—6" channel—6" to 24" wide at 3c per sq. ft.

Misc. Sash and Doors—All Sizes Lumber—Timber—Flag Poles—Many Sizes Pipe, Fittings, etc. All materials used less than 2 years, cleaned and carefully dismantled. This is a real opportunity to build or repair at very low cost. Material ready for immediate pick-up.

BARKER - GOLDMAN - LUBIN, Chicago

MAIN OFFICE and SALES OFFICE: 31st Street Entrance to Fair Grounds

Phone Calumet 7350—Salesmen on premises from 8 to 4:30 Daily; 8 to 2 Sundays

# Chicago Tribune's NEW PRIZE OFFER

## $5,000 in Cash Prizes FOR NAMING THE STARS IN

# ABC OF THE MOVIES

CAN you name the famous movie stars in these cartoons? If you've been to the movies you should be able to recognize them quickly. The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000 in cash prizes to persons who send in the best answers to this new series now appearing in the Chicago Daily Tribune. You can begin with the first 6 cartoons reprinted here which appeared during the past week.... Each cartoon represents a famous movie star. Simply fill in the last names of the stars in the blank spaces in the rhymes. This offer is open free to every man, woman, boy, and girl.

You have a chance to win $1,000, $500, $250 or one of 427 other big cash prizes.... A list of stars' names is printed below to help you. Read them —then name the cartoons printed here—and you're started. Continue with Cartoon No. 7 in tomorrow's Daily Tribune.

### FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

1. Each week-day for 42 consecutive days the Chicago Daily Tribune will print a cartoon of a movie star. With it will be published the first letter of the last name of the star and a verse. A space in the verse will be left blank for the star's last name. The public is invited to fill in the names.

2. The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named, complete sets of these cartoons in accordance with these rules. (See prize list.)

3. This offer is open to everyone except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live. There is no hard work to do. No subscriptions to solicit. Nothing to pay.

4. Entries are to be submitted only in complete sets of 42 cartoons. Hold all until you have the 42. Then send them to "A B C of the Movies," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after No. 42 has been printed. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

5. Accuracy in naming the cartoons will receive first consideration. However, you need not necessarily name all cartoons accurately to win. The prizes will be paid to those whose entries rank highest.

6. The last line of the verse published with Cartoon No. 42 will be left blank for you to fill in. However, the Judges will give consideration to such last line only in the event of ties. Accuracy in naming the cartoons is the principal requirement. Highly decorated entries will receive no more consideration than simple ones.

7. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties duplicate awards will be paid.

8. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune. You may copy or trace the cartoons and use your copies. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at public libraries free of charge.

★

### THE NAMES OF THE STARS IN THESE CARTOONS ARE AMONG THESE:

*Aherne, Arlen, Alexander, Arliss, Atwill, Asther, Brent, Beery, Barrymore, Baxter, Bosworth, Bennett, Colbert, Chatterton, Claire, Crawford, Carroll, Costello, Donat, Denny, Dix, Dugan, Durante, Desmond, Egan, Eldridge, Eaton, Evans, Eilers, Eddy, Ellis, Fair, Furness, Farley, Fazenda, Ferguson, Faye, Fox, Francis, Farrell.*

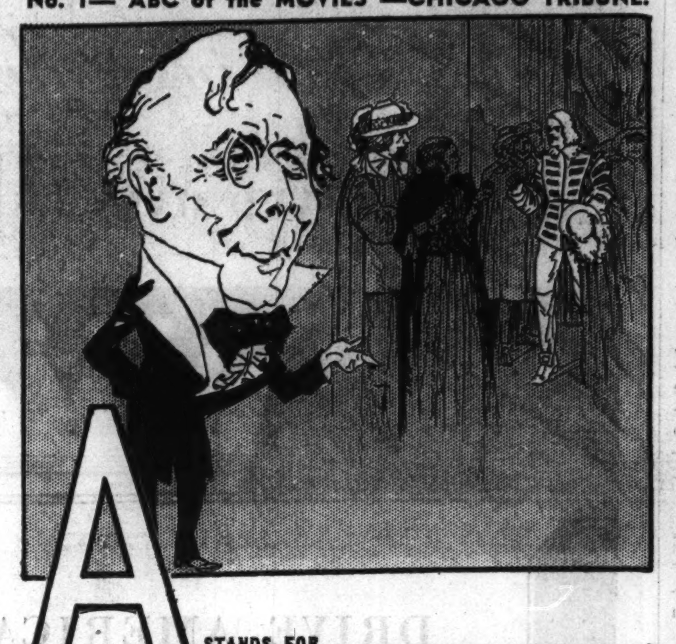
### 430 CASH PRIZES:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| First Prize | | | $1,000.00 |
| Second Prize | | | 500.00 |
| Third Prize | | | 250.00 |
| Next 2 Prizes | $100 each | | 200.00 |
| Next 5 Prizes | 50 each | | 250.00 |
| Next 10 Prizes | 25 each | | 250.00 |
| Next 100 Prizes | 10 each | | 1,000.00 |
| Next 310 Prizes | 5 each | | 1,550.00 |
| 430 PRIZES TOTALING | | | $5,000.00 |

## GET CARTOON NO. 7 in MONDAY'S DAILY TRIBUNE

If you wish to have the Chicago Daily Tribune delivered to your home each morning during this series, notify your local carrier or telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100.

No. 1—"ABC of the MOVIES"—CHICAGO TRIBUNE.



A STANDS FOR.........................,
STAR OF WIDE FAME,
IN CHARACTER PARTS HE'S WON A GREAT NAME.

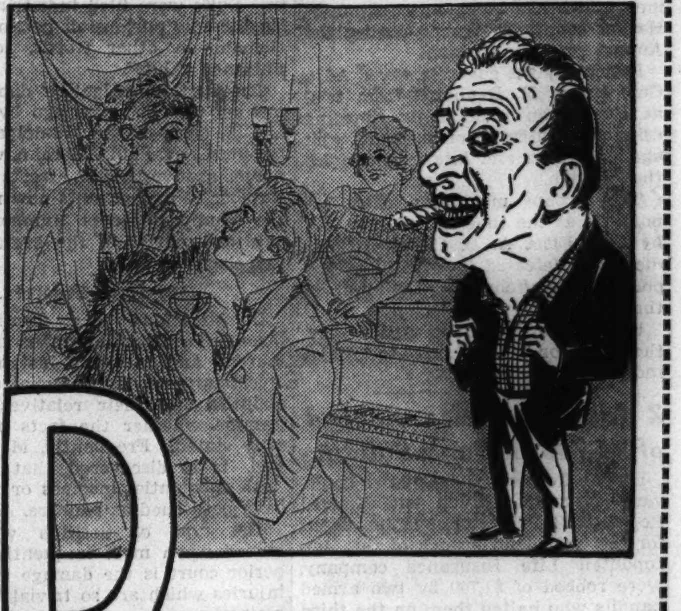
No. 2—"ABC of the MOVIES"—CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

B STANDS FOR.........................,
IN TOUGH PARTS HE'S KEEN,
THE FANS THINK HE'S GREAT WHEN HE'S HARDBOILED AND MEAN.

No. 3—"ABC of the MOVIES"—CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

C STANDS FOR.........................,
A STAR WIDELY KNOWN,
IN PICTURES SHE'S USUALLY SEEN WITH HER "TONE".

No. 4—"ABC of the MOVIES"—CHICAGO TRIBUNE.



D STANDS FOR.........................,
WHOSE FUNNY OLD NOSE,
HAS MADE HIM QUITE FAMOUS, AS EVERY ONE KNOWS.

No. 5—"ABC of the MOVIES"—CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

E STANDS FOR.........................,
A LOVELY BLONDE STAR,
HER "AGNES" IN "COPPERFIELD" CARRIED HER FAR.

No. 6—"ABC of the MOVIES"—CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

F STANDS FOR.........................,
HER FIRST NAME IS KAY,
YOU SAW HER IN "STRANDED"—SHE STARRED IN THAT PLAY.

# WHO WOULD HIRE AN EX-CONVICT? 14 OFFER JOBS

## He Tells the Truth, and Gets New Start.

An exconvict, who told the truth about himself in an advertisment for a job, reported yesterday that among the numerous replies he received there were fourteen legitimate offers of good positions in business enterprises.

So satisfactory were the responses, he said, that he now is in the position of being able to choose his employment. He added that now he need not fear discharge because of his past as would have been the case had he taken a job without telling his story and it had become known later.

For seven days, beginning Sunday, Nov. 17, the ex-convict's appeal ran in THE TRIBUNE's want ad columns under the classification: "Situations Wanted—Men."

**His Experience a Help.**

Headed by the single word, "EX-CONVICT," it read as follows:

"Two years' experience in a penal institution of high national standing. Contrary to Lombroso's theories, I am minus the underslung jaw, taking ways and baby-killing ambitions. My references [jail included] describe me as young, traveled, an excellent secretary-stenographer-correspondent, and possessed of business judgment [apologies to press agents].

"While the market for penal alumni is admittedly in a slump, here's an 'ex' who believes his value to an employer is enhanced BECAUSE of the experience and, for a good judge of human nature, I am and will be a good investment. Anywhere and anything—with reservations."

**Name Kept Confidential.**

Replies were addressed to H-280 at THE TRIBUNE, the newspaper keeping the ex-convict's identity as confidential. For that reason, and because the past of the ex-convict likewise will be a confidential matter between the employer and the employé, the name, address, and all personal description of the ex-convict are not related here.

"I knew," said the ex-convict," that many employers would call the police if I concealed my record and they found out about it before hiring me. So I decided to use THE TRIBUNE'S want ads to get in touch with the employers of a different nature, by telling faithfully of my record in advance. The responses have justified the course I took."

# *CUBAN CABINET STRUGGLES TO SAVE ELECTIONS*

HAVANA, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Cuban politicians, jockying for preferred spots in the national elections, had the nation bogged down in a maze of court rulings tonight and there appeared little chance of holding elections Dec. 15 as scheduled.

A recent Supreme court ruling, which said presidential electors must vote for candidates of their respective parties regardless of coalitions, had the effect of giving back to candidate Carlos Manuel de la Cruz the Liberals who had strayed into the coalition camp of Miguel Mariano Gomez. Threatening to withdraw from elections, the Gomez coalition gave the cabinet until tonight at midnight to rescind the electoral court's action.

On the other hand, the Menocalistas, the other major political group, let the cabinet know that if it tampered with the court ruling it would withdraw. Caught 'tween two fires, the cabinet met "in permanent session" this afternoon, appointed Secretary of Interior Meximiliano Smith as peacemaker, and "recessed" awaiting President Carlos Mendieta's call.

# *REACH IMPASSE IN FIELD DEATH OF WIFE'S FRIEND*

New City, N. Y., Nov. 23.—[Special.] District Attorney George V. Dorsey announced here this evening that he would resume his investigation of the death of Leroy Smith on the theory that the farm youth had been murdered. Smith's body, with a gunshot wound through the heart, was found in a field near here Thursday afternoon.

Efforts to trace Smith from the time he ate dinner Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Salamon until his body was found five days later in the field, across the road from the Salamon residence, made little progress today.

Mr. and Mrs. Salamon, Mrs. Mary Swope Philpot, 16 year old daughter of Mrs. Salamon by a previous marriage; Mrs. Philpot's estranged husband, Luther Philpot of New York, and Gordon McAllister, a boarder in the Salamon home, all have been questioned and released. Mrs. Philpot and the slain youth had been friendly, according to the police, which accounted for Smith's presence at dinner in the Salamon home Saturday night.

P.S.

--and remember, REL Head Cold Jelly brings 1/2 minute relief! It's as good for head colds as REM is for coughs.

# *FUN LOVERS AID HOBO DOGS*

*MRS. FREDERIC M'LAUGHLIN.*

By midnight last night the Gold ballroom of the Congress was filled with the fun-loving members of society who were there not only to have a good time but to contribute financial help to Orphans of the Storm, a haven for homeless dogs in Deerfield. Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin, who started the dog shelter and who annually gives a "Pooch Ball" for its benefit, had arranged last night for the entertainment of her guests a floor show that included numerous stage, opera and night club headliners.

# PARAMOUR KILLS CAPITAL 'MAYOR' OF UNDERWORLD

## Shot Him When He Beat Her, Says Woman.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Two bullets brought an end today to the stormy career of Edward V. [Eddie] Killeen, 40, a 250 pound man who was called "mayor" of the capital's gambling fraternity.

E. R. Jones, Maryland policeman, quoted Mrs. Lillian Maddock as having said she shot Killeen because "he beat me up." She is held in the Rockville, Md., jail.

Killeen's father, George Killeen, was a close friend of William Jennings Bryan, and his brother-in-law, John F. Costello, is now Democratic committeeman for the District of Columbia.

**Lived Together Two Years.**

A telephone call from Mrs. Maddock took police to a house in Brookmont, Md., just over the district line, where the couple had spent the last two days. Mrs. Maddock said they had lived together two years.

"We had been talking about his wife, who just had sued him for divorce," Jones quoted Mrs. Maddock. "He started an argument and began to beat me. He kept it up, and I shot him."

**Called Successor of Convict.**

Killeen was credited by police with having taken over the gambling establishments of Sam Beard when Beard was sentenced to prison for income tax evasion.

The slain man was tried in 1921 on a charge of murder in the death of Mrs. Bessie Harris at a party, but was acquitted.

Mrs. Maddock also has been arrested frequently on charges ranging from accessory to murder to disorderly conduct.

AT FISH'S—For One Week Only!

Double Trade-In Allowance

On the Purchase of This Wonderful New 1936

RCA-VICTOR

With the New Metal Tubes

By the Makers of the Wonderful "Magic-Brain" and "Magic-Eye" Radios

NO MONEY DOWN

Your Old Radio Will Be Accepted as the Down Payment

$69.95

Pay Only $1 Weekly

Foreign Reception GUARANTEED

MAIL THIS COUPON

For Residents of Chicago and Suburbs ONLY

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
2225 W. Pershing Rd.

Please send me information on the new 1936 World Wide RCA-Victor with the new Metal Tubes, at $69.95.

Name.................................

Address.............................. TR-24

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to get a brand new world-wide RCA-Victor radio at a tremendous saving. Have this marvelous radio with all metal tubes in your home Thanksgiving. Buy it this week and take advantage of the extra trade-in allowance. Come in and hear this new radio. It brings in U. S. and foreign programs—also police, aviation and amateur calls with exceptional fidelity and purity of tone.

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments. No Charge if Paid in 90 Days.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO

Loop Store, 208-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Just South of Adams)

822-24 W. 63rd St.
1906-08 Wabash Ave.
717-723 Broadway, Gary, Indiana

Loop Store Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Nights Till 10
Other Chicago Stores Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Nights Till 10

3322-24 Lawrence Ave.
3036-38 Lincoln Ave.
654-56 W. North Ave.
2656-58 W. North Ave.

L. FISH FURNITURE COMPANY

Monday and Tuesday Bargains

No Payment Until Next January

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Furniture—Free Delivery Within 50 Miles

Small Extra Charge for Deferred Payments—No Charge If Paid in 90 Days.

Modern Comfort . . .

A value you'll appreciate! 2 beautiful pieces in the latest modern design, featuring the new streamline balloon cushions. Built for comfort and long service. Davenport and lounge chair to match, only

$59.75

PAY ONLY $1 WEEKLY

Solid Walnut Modern Design Cocktail Table, $7.95
Modern End Table, $2.95. Modern Table Lamp, $1.49

ACTUAL PHOTO

Lounge in Comfort With This Modern Chair

$24.75

ONLY $2 MONTHLY

A smartly styled modern lounge chair of inviting comfort. Deep, roomy and richly upholstered in modern contrasting coverings of striking beauty and long-wearing quality. Guaranteed construction with loose spring-filled cushion.

Classic Modern

Extension Table and 4 Chairs

$29.50

ONLY $3 MONTHLY

Smart and charming! Adds style and beauty to the modern home. Richly finished in bone ivory and walnut. Chairs have white leatherette seats.

Modern Dining Suite

$74.50

ONLY $5 MONTHLY

Handsome modern design styled of beautifully matched walnut veneers and select cabinet woods. Extension table and 6 chairs with richly uphostered seats.

Buffet, $39.50; China, $35

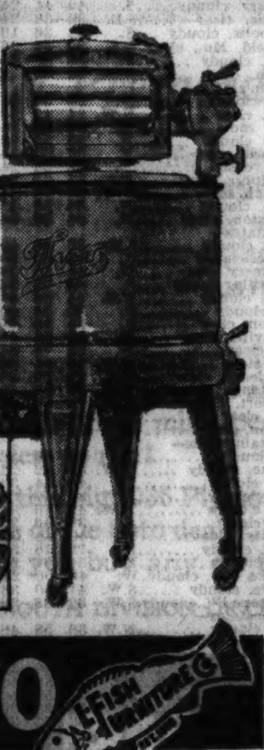
THOR COMBINATION

Washer, Wringer and Ironer
All 3 Pieces—Complete for

$69.50

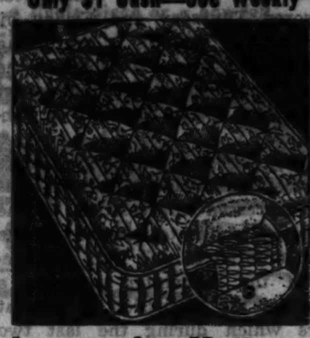
PAY ONLY $1 WEEKLY

This wonderful combination will solve your laundry problems. The new 1936 super-agitator Thor Washer is faster and better than ever—the Thor Ironer irons everything, it is adjustable and removes easily out of the way when not in use.



YOUR CHOICE $9.95

Only $1 Cash—50c Weekly



Innerspring Mattress

Famous "Restmore" Quality

$9.95

Specially priced for this event only! Well made with resilient coil springs. Twin, three-quarter or full size.

Bed and Coil Spring

Both Pieces, a Bargain at

$9.95

Attractive walnut finished metal bed with guaranteed Simmons coil spring. Twin, three-quarter or full size.

Walnut Veneer Chest

Aromatic Red Cedar Lined

$9.95

Richly figured walnut veneers, lined with aromatic red cedar, fully mothproof. Equipped with lock and key.

6 Drawer Chest

Maple or Walnut Finish

$9.95

Plenty of space to store your clothes. Large, easy-sliding drawers. Strongly built of selected hardwoods in maple or walnut finish.

Walnut Veneer Smoker

With Copper-Lined Humidor

$9.95

Smartly designed with pockets and shelf for books and magazines. Copper lined humidor; with ash tray set.

Occasional Table

Complete with Table Lamp

$9.95

A marvelous bargain! Large occasional table with bone ivory base and walnut veneer top, complete with beautiful pottery table lamp.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO

Loop Store, 208-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Just South of Adams)

822-24 W. 63rd St.
1906-08 Wabash Ave.
717-723 Broadway, Gary, Indiana

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3036-38 Lincoln Ave.
3322-24 Lawrence Ave.
654-56 W. North Ave.
2656-58 W. North Ave.

# PRESS RELATIONS SESSION PRAISED BY CLUB LEADERS

## Stirs New Interest in 3d Woman Congress.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

Enthusiasm on the part of women leaders over the press conferences sponsored Thursday and Friday by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is continuing this week-end in new interest in the Woman Congress to be held under the auspices of THE TRIBUNE in February.

During the last forty-eight hours dozens of letters and telephone calls have expressed appreciation of the instruction and entertainment in the press conferences and also anticipation of the midwinter congress, a forum for the discussion of current affairs which during the last two years has attracted nation-wide attention. The third congress will be held next Feb. 13 and 14 in the Palmer house, Chicago.

In attendance at the six sessions, which will begin at noon on Feb. 13, executives and members of Chicagoland organizations will join with representative women from all parts of the United States.

**Railroad Fares Reduced.**

Passenger associations covering all the states and lower Canada have joined with the Central association the last ten days in granting railroad rates to the out of town congress guests. These rates amount to a fare and one-third of the regular round trip fare and will be granted on the receipt certificate plan.

"I am looking forward to the Woman Congress with the greatest enthusiasm," wrote Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley of Kansas City. Miss Hooley completed her term Wednesday as president of the National Council of Catholic Women.

The Chicago member of the board of the National Council of Catholic Women, Mrs. Earl R. Reynolds, said yesterday: "THE TRIBUNE can expect a full house at every session of the congress."

**New Feature Is Planned.**

During the six sessions national and international authorities are to be heard in discussions of the 1936 presidential campaign, the international situation, industry, science, and the arts. As a new feature this winter the congress is to come to a close Friday evening, Feb. 14, in a formal dinner sponsored by a committee of distinguished midwestern women.

Good wishes for a successful congress already have been received in the headquarters from Judge Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, a member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals; Miss Lena Madesin Phillips of New York City, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women; and Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar of Portland, first vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Frederick G. Balz of Indianapolis, president of the Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs, has rearranged her calendar to be in Chicago Feb. 13 and 14 for the congress.

**Minnesota Group to Attend.**

Mrs. Durand C. Alexander, whose interest in public affairs is well known, is coming from her home in Winona, Minn., with Mrs. Frank Horton, a leader in Republican circles in that city, and Mrs. Mary K. Swain, president of the Winona League of Women Voters. Another Minnesotan who will be here for the forum is Mrs. Olivia Johnson of St. Paul. "I deem it a privilege to attend," Mrs. Johnson wrote last week.

The same sentiment was expressed in a letter from Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue, historian general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, from Scarsdale, N. Y. and in a communication from Miss Shirley Farr from The Arches in Brandon, Vt.

References to the press conferences of the last week, planned to give organization leaders the mechanics behind news presentation, were contained in many letters concerning the Woman Congress.

**"Booklet to Be Passed On."**

"I would consider myself discourteous if I did not express my appreciation of the press conference," Mrs. Arthur William Nelson of the Twentieth Century club of Park Ridge has written. "The instructive booklet, 'Reporting Women's News,' will be passed on to the other members of our publicity department."

Mrs. John H. Buckingham has called it "a most interesting and delightful program." Among others who have commended the two sessions for their entertainment and instruction are Mrs. Edward J. Lehman, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Arthur R. Williams, president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, second vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. William F. Farrell, director of the general federation; Miss Lorraine Blair and Miss Mary H. Burris, prominent members of the Zonta club, and Mrs. Richard Barr of Joliet.

## COURT PONDERS TIME LIMITATION IN RADIUM SUIT

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Federal Judge Philip Forman is expected to decide soon whether the statute of limitations applies to damage suits growing out of radium poisoning deaths.

The question has arisen in a suit brought by Vincent La Porte in 1921 after the death of his wife, Irene, an employé of the United States Radium corporation at Orange.

La Porte contends that since the fatal disease, which he attributed to a radium compound used in painting watch dials, did not appear immediately, suit could not have been brought within the two year limitation. La Porte appealed to the Federal Equity court.

### Beauty Reweds Heir

*Hester Deane, whose figure has been seen in many automobile advertisments and who now is one of the "Glorified American Girls" at Hollywood, eloped to Yuma, Ariz., with James F. Lewis, New York heir to spark plug fortune. Their earlier marriage was annulled.*

[Associated Press Photo.]

## FOREST SERVICE BOOSTS SUPPLY OF WILD DEER

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The antelope, deer, elk, moose, and mountain sheep don't know much about such things, but the forest service said today it was holding to a general policy of "sustained yield" in game management.

Where there was an overpopulation of certain ranges game was transported to other ones, or hunters were allowed to bang away. Big game animals were said to have increased almost two fold in ten years.

## OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Weather forecasts for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:
Indiana—Fair, warmer Sunday; Monday warmer, possibly showers.
Lower Michigan—Cloudy, not so cold Sunday; Monday cloudy, warmer.
Upper Michigan—Cloudy Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday.
Wisconsin—Cloudy Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday, and in southeast Monday.
Missouri—Cloudy and warmer Sunday, possibly showers at night or by Monday.
Iowa—Cloudy, warmer in east and south Sunday; Monday unsettled.
Minnesota—Fair, but some cloudiness, warmer south Sunday; Monday unsettled.
North Dakota—Fair Sunday and Monday.
South Dakota—Fair Sunday; Monday cloudy.
Nebraska—Cloudy Sunday and Monday, mild.
Kansas—Cloudy Sunday and Monday, some likelihood of showers by Sunday night or Monday; mild.
Ohio—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy and warmer.

| Place of observation. State of weather. Nov. 23, 1935, 7 p. m. Central standard time. | Direction of wind | Temp. 7 p. m. | Highest today | Lowest last night | Precipitation 24 hours |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| East-central states— | | | | | |
| Alpena, clear | W. | 28 | 34 | 16 | ... |
| Cairo, clear | N.E. | 36 | 40 | 24 | ... |
| Chicago, clear | S. | 33 | 36 | 21 | ... |
| Cincinnati, clear | N. | 28 | 30 | 20 | ... |
| Cleveland, cloudy | N.E. | 32 | 32 | 26 | .03 |
| Detroit, clear | S.E. | 26 | 32 | 20 | ... |
| Escanaba, cloudy | S.W. | 30 | 32 | 10 | ... |
| Evansville, clear | N.E. | 34 | 38 | 22 | ... |
| Fort Wayne, clear | N.E. | 28 | 38 | 22 | ... |
| Grand Rapids, clear | S.E. | 30 | 36 | 24 | ... |
| GreenBay, cloudy | S. | 30 | 32 | 14 | ... |
| Indianapolis, clear | E. | 30 | 34 | 20 | ... |
| Madison, clear | S. | 26 | 30 | 16 | ... |
| Marquette, cloudy | S. | 28 | 32 | 10 | ... |
| Memphis, clear | E. | 38 | 42 | 24 | ... |
| Milwaukee, clear | S.W. | 30 | 36 | 20 | ... |
| Nashville, clear | N. | 34 | 40 | 22 | ... |
| Peoria, clear | S.E. | 30 | 36 | 14 | ... |
| Sault Ste. Marie, clear | S.E. | 26 | 32 | 18 | ... |
| Springfield, Ill., clear | S.E. | 32 | 36 | 20 | ... |
| La Crosse, cloudy | S.E. | 30 | 34 | 14 | ... |
| West-central states— | | | | | |
| Bismarck, clear | N.E. | 24 | 32 | 10 | ... |
| Charles City, cloudy | S.E. | 30 | 32 | 10 | ... |
| Concordia, clear | S. | 48 | 56 | 30 | ... |
| Davenport, clear | S.E. | 32 | 36 | 20 | ... |
| Des Moines, cloudy | S.E. | 36 | 42 | 18 | ... |
| Devils Lake, cloudy | S.E. | 24 | 26 | 14 | ... |
| Dodge City, cloudy | S. | 48 | 56 | 34 | ... |
| Dubuque, clear | S.E. | 30 | 34 | 12 | ... |
| Duluth, cloudy | S.E. | 28 | 30 | 12 | ... |
| Huron, clear | S.E. | 38 | 46 | 24 | ... |
| Kansas City, clear | S.E. | 46 | 50 | 28 | ... |
| Keokuk, clear | S.E. | 32 | 38 | 20 | ... |
| Moorhead, clear | S.E. | 34 | 34 | 14 | ... |
| North Platte, cloudy | S.E. | 40 | 54 | 26 | ... |
| Oklahoma City, cloudy | S.E. | 48 | 54 | 38 | ... |
| Omaha, cloudy | S.E. | 44 | 46 | 24 | ... |
| Rapid City, clear | W. | 44 | 56 | 30 | ... |
| Sioux City, cloudy | S. | 42 | 44 | 24 | ... |
| St. Louis, clear | S.E. | 36 | 38 | 24 | ... |
| Minneapolis, cloudy | S. | 32 | 36 | 16 | ... |
| Springfield, Mo., clear | S.E. | 36 | 44 | 26 | ... |
| Wichita, cloudy | S. | 48 | 50 | 36 | ... |
| Williston, clear | N.E. | 24 | 30 | 8 | ... |
| Eastern states— | | | | | |
| Albany, cloudy | N. | 26 | 34 | 34 | ... |
| Atlanta, clear | N.W. | 34 | 42 | 26 | ... |
| Boston, snow | N. | 30 | 36 | 34 | .06 |
| Buffalo, cloudy | N. | 28 | 28 | 22 | ... |
| New York, snow | N. | 30 | 36 | 34 | .02 |
| Oswego, clear | N. | 28 | 28 | 24 | ... |
| Philadelphia, snow | N. | 32 | 38 | 34 | .01 |
| Pittsburgh, clear | N.W. | 24 | 28 | 24 | ... |
| Raleigh, cloudy | N. | 34 | 38 | 32 | .06 |
| Washington, clear | N. | 34 | 38 | 34 | .02 |
| Gulf states— | | | | | |
| Abilene, cloudy | S.E. | 52 | 56 | 40 | ... |
| Amarillo, cloudy | S. | 48 | 52 | 36 | ... |
| Montgomery, clear | N. | 44 | 50 | 28 | ... |
| Brownsville, cloudy | E. | 68 | 72 | 56 | ... |
| El Paso, cloudy | N.E. | 54 | 60 | 46 | ... |
| Dallas, cloudy | E. | 50 | 54 | 40 | ... |
| Galveston, clear | E. | 54 | 56 | 28 | M |
| Jacksonville, clear | N. | 48 | 56 | 40 | ... |
| Miami, clear | N. | 62 | 74 | 64 | ... |
| Mobile, clear | N.W. | 46 | 54 | 30 | ... |
| New Orleans, clear | N.E. | 50 | 52 | 38 | ... |
| San Antonio, cloudy | N.E. | 56 | 62 | 42 | ... |
| Shreveport, clear | N.E. | 46 | 50 | 34 | ... |
| Tampa, clear | N. | 54 | 62 | 50 | ... |
| Galveston, clear | E. | 54 | 56 | 28 | ... |
| Mountain states— | | | | | |
| Boise, cloudy | N. | 38 | 40 | 32 | .01 |
| Cheyenne, cloudy | N.W. | 38 | 52 | 22 | ... |
| Denver, cloudy | N. | 48 | 54 | 30 | ... |
| Havre, clear | N.W. | 34 | 46 | 26 | ... |
| Helena, cloudy | N.W. | 42 | 46 | 30 | .06 |
| Lander, clear | S. | 38 | 50 | 22 | ... |
| Miles City, cloudy | W. | 40 | 44 | 30 | ... |
| Phoenix, cloudy | E. | 72 | 76 | 56 | ... |
| Pueblo, cloudy | E. | 54 | 66 | 28 | ... |
| Salt Lake City, cloudy | W. | 40 | 50 | 24 | ... |
| Santa Fe, cloudy | S.W. | 44 | 50 | 36 | ... |
| Yellowstone Pk., cloudy | S.W. | 32 | 38 | 28 | ... |
| Pacific states— | | | | | |
| Fresno, cloudy | N.W. | 56 | 58 | 46 | ... |
| Los Angeles, cloudy | S.W. | 62 | 70 | 56 | ... |
| Portland, Ore., cloudy | N.E. | 48 | 52 | 44 | .36 |
| San Diego, cloudy | S.W. | [illegible] | 66 | 56 | ... |
| San Francisco, cloudy | W. | 52 | 58 | 54 | ... |
| Seattle, cloudy | S.E. | 52 | 56 | 46 | .30 |
| Spokane, cloudy | S. | 34 | 34 | 30 | .24 |
| Walla Walla, cloudy | S.W. | 32 | 32 | 30 | ... |
| Canadian— | | | | | |
| Battleford, cloudy | | 6 | 10 | —8 | ... |
| Calgary, cloudy | N.W. | 40 | 40 | 18 | ... |
| Edmonton, cloudy | S.W. | 20 | 22 | 0 | ... |
| Medicine Hat, cloudy | | 18 | 24 | 12 | ... |
| Minnedosa, clear | S.E. | 20 | 30 | 6 | ... |
| Montreal, clear | N.W. | 24 | 24 | 18 | ... |
| Qu'Appelle, cloudy | S.E. | 18 | 28 | 12 | ... |
| The Pas, clear | E. | 20 | 24 | 16 | ... |
| Toronto, clear | N. | 24 | 30 | 16 | ... |
| White River, clear | | 22 | 30 | —6 | ... |
| Winnipeg, cloudy | S. | 24 | 26 | 14 | ... |

# Beauty to Be Keynote in New $600,000 Fox River Valley Plant

## LARGE FACTORY WILL BE BUILT IN GARDEN SETTING

### Campana Corporation to Increase Capacity.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

The Campana corporation, manufacturers of beauty products, yesterday announced plans for a new $600,000 fireproof, air conditioned manufacturing plant which, it is asserted, will be one of the most attractive industrial projects in the country.

ERNEST M. OSWALT

Located in 16½ acres of flowers, lawns, shrubs, and trees, half way between Geneva and Batavia, and overlooking the Fox river, the new Chicagoland factory will be erected as soon as plans have been completed by Frank D. Chase, Inc., and Childs & Smith, associated architects and engineers.

**Plant to Take Four Acres.**

Across from and a little to the south of Col. Fabyan's Riverbank laboratories, the buildings will cover approximately four acres on the west side of Lincoln highway which will be widened and repaved. In addition to the 16½ acres to be used for buildings and gardens, the Campana corporation, according to Ernest M. Oswalt, president, has options on 25 acres more. It also will acquire the land on the opposite side of the highway, running down to the west bank of the river, thus giving a vista of the Fox river valley, it was said.

The site has a frontage of nearly 500 feet on each side of the Lincoln highway, and efforts will be made to landscape both sides of the widened route 30 with rows of trees, shrubs, and flowers.

**President Tells Plans.**

Outlining plans for the development of the new plant, President Oswalt said: "We have commissioned our architects to design for us one of the most attractive industrial buildings possible with present day materials. When completed, with $50,000 spent in landscaping, and with the structure set well back from the highway, we believe we'll have something unusual in the manufacturing world. We hope to do away entirely with a so-called 'factory atmosphere.'

"The administration building probably will be two stories and the manufacturing section one story, of fireproof construction, with all rooms used by executives and workers air conditioned for both summer and winter use. Acoustic treatment of walls and ceilings also will be considered. The exterior of the building will be flood lighted.

**Open Daily to Visitors.**

"We plan on having the establishment open daily to visitors. Wherever possible we will have interior walls of plate glass, so visitors will be able to watch processes which might be handicapped by their actual presence. In most instances, however, guests will be permitted to walk through every part of the plant.

"A modern cafeteria is to be installed which will be available to visitors as well as the workers and executives of the plant."

The architects say that work will start early in the spring with completion promised late next summer. It is reported the plant will cost $400,000, with $100,000 additional to be spent on equipment and furnishings. The site, purchased from several parties through Charles D. Newlin, president of the First National bank of Batavia, reportedly cost $50,000.

**Has Had Rapid Growth.**

The Campana corporation has grown rapidly, following a spectacular advertising campaign [which ran to $1,200,000 last year], and it is now said to be one of the largest manufacturers of products of this kind in the country.

Other executives of the Campana corporation are: I. Willard Crull, advertising director and vice president; R. G. Sappenfield, vice president and treasurer; R. D. Frick, superintendent in charge of production; F. E. Pearsall, merchandising director, and C. E. Lee, sales manager. In addition to the Batavia plant the corporation operates a factory in Canada.

## Graphic Arts Exhibit Extended Another Week

Success of the exhibition of advertising and graphic arts held last week in the Pure Oil building has led to its extension for another week, according to James H. C. Hill, building manager. Open daily from 11 to 5 o'clock, the exhibit is sponsored by the recently formed arts group of the Pure Oil building. According to Hill, the building has become a center of advertising and graphic arts concerns.

### CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS
IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING October 26, 1935

| | Residences and Bungalows | 2-Flats | 3-Flats | 4-Flats | 6-Apts & Over | Stores & Business Property | Hotels | Garages & Filling Stations | Factories | Vacant | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| North Divn. | 48 | 10 | 4 | 2 | 24 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 38 | 136 |
| West Divn. | 43 | 9 | 4 | 3 | 18 | 5 | | 1 | 1 | 19 | 103 |
| South Divn. | 56 | 16 | 7 | 6 | 28 | 9 | 2 | 1 | | 40 | 165 |
| Totals | 147 | 35 | 15 | 11 | 70 | 20 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 97 | 404 |
| Total for corresponding week one year ago | | | | | | | | | | | 349 |

Officially compiled by The Chicago Real Estate Index Co. © for The Chicago Real Estate Board ©

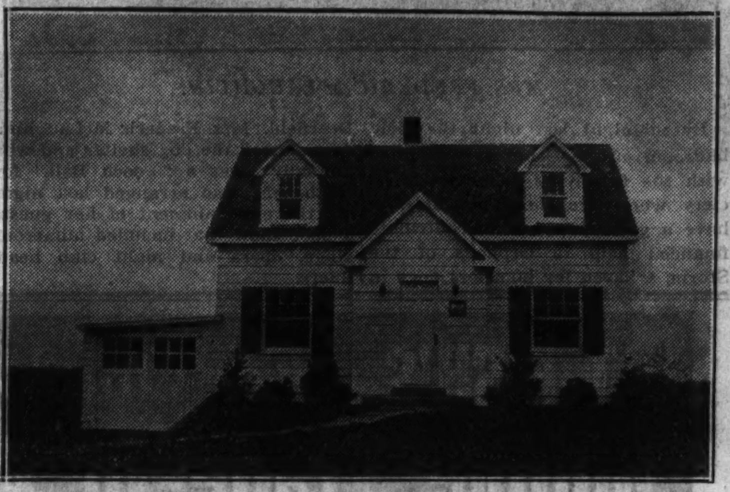
### PREFABRICATED STEEL HOUSE TO BE OPEN TO PUBLIC TODAY

*The above five room steel paneled prefabricated house, just completed, will be open to the public today in the Robert Bartlett Realty company's new 226 acre homesteads development at Harlem avenue and 123d street, adjoining the Navajo Fields Golf club. It was constructed at a reported cost of approximately $3,250 without the garage, by Steel Buildings, Inc., a Chicago company whose president, D. S. Betcone, architect, designed it. The steel panels were prefabricated by the American Rolling mills of Middletown, O. Details are given in another column of this page.*

### Prize Winner Exhibited

*Oak Park's first "New American" home and the seventh to be built in the Chicago area will be opened for public inspection at 447 Greenfield street next Sunday, Dec. 1, according to A. L. Fredstein of R. Cooper Jr., Inc. Prize winner in the General Electric company's national architectural competition, the above seven room house was designed by John Ekin Winwiddie of San Francisco, with Ronald Perry of Chicago associated. It will be air conditioned and will have an electric laundry and all-electric kitchen. After being furnished and decorated by the Wieboldt stores it will be open to the public for thirty days.*

### "Subsistence" Type Low Priced Home



*The above is the type of twelve houses Smith & Dawson say they will build on their new 120 acre subdivision north of Mount Prospect and east of Arlington Heights, on the McDonald road, between the Schoenbeck and Elmhurst roads.*

## Fannie May to Expand in Four States

Leasing of eight new stores in an expansion program to cover Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan was announced yesterday by H. Teller Archibald, head of the Fannie May Home Made Candy Shops, Inc. A large increase during the last six months in its candy business and the optimistic outlook for the future were factors in determining the enlargement plans of the Fannie May concern.

Two of the eight new stores opened for business during the week at 55 West Madison street and 23 West Jackson boulevard. The other six, to be opened shortly, wul be at the southeast corner of Bryn Mawr and Winthrop avenues, 6048 West Cermak road, 327 North Central avenue, 113 North Chicago street, Joliet; Claypool hotel, Indianapolis, and the Genesee theater building, Waukegan.

**Plan Hoosier Chain.**

The Claypool hotel lease in the Indiana capital city was negotiated for 10 years, according to Harry England, of M. H. Stein & Co., brokers for the candy company, at a term rental of $50,000. This is the first unit of a state-wide program of Hoosier shops.

A store already has been opened in the Warner theater building, Milwaukee, as the first of a series of Fannie May shops in the Badger state. Locations also are being sought in Michigan, where a number of stores will be opened shortly.

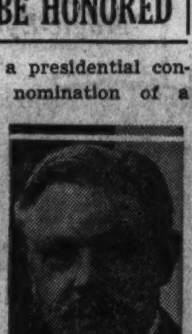
**Operates 47 Shops.**

Already in Illinois shops have been opened in Springfield, Peoria, Bloomington, and Rockford, and in addition to the proposed new units in Joliet and Waukegan other branches are planned for the larger towns of the state. Several more Chicago stores are contemplated. The company now has in operation in various cities a total of 47 stores.

Hall & Ellis represented the lessors in the lease at 55 West Madison street. Varty & Co. were brokers for the lessors at 23 West Jackson. The Bryn Mawr store will be opened on Jan. 10.

## 24 FORMER HEADS OF REALTY BOARD WILL BE HONORED

A burlesque of a presidential convention for the nomination of a "realtor for the White House" will be the entertainment feature of the annual dinner in honor of 24 past presidents of the Chicago Real Estate board next Tuesday noon at the board rooms, 32 West Randolph street. William C. Regelin, "poet laureate" of the realty group, and author of annual entertainments for several years, is responsible for this year's frolic, both as writer and producer.



WM. C. REGELIN.
[Walinger Photo.]

Among the past presidents of the realty board who are expected to attend as guests of honor, and the years of their office, are William A. Bond, 1893; Henry A. Knott, 1898; Edward S. Judd, 1907; Albert H. Wetten, 1909; John F. Wallace, 1910; Edward M. Willoughby, 1913; George H. Taylor, 1915; Paul Steinbrecher, 1916; Valentine H. Surghnor, 1917; Perkins B. Bass, 1918; Adolph F. Kramer, 1920; John R. Magill, 1922; Harry Goldstine, 1923; Henry G. Zander Sr., 1924; S. Charles Iversen, 1925; Joseph K. Brittain, 1926; John P. Hooker, 1927; George F. Nixon, 1928; Albert W. Swayne, 1929; Newton C. Farr, 1930; Mark Levy, 1931; J. Soule Warterfield, 1932; Henry G. Zander Jr., 1933, and Lester W. Porter, 1934.

### Figures for the Week

**TRANSFERS.**

| | No. | Amount. |
|---|---|---|
| Last week | 950 | $2,800,507 |
| Same wk. last year | 1,062 | 2,282,675 |

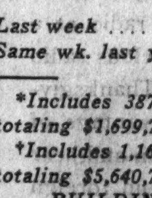
**TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.**

| | No. | Amount. |
|---|---|---|
| Last week | *820 | $4,567,027 |
| Same wk. last yr. | †1,452 | 6,618,202 |

*Includes 387 HOLC mortgages, totaling $1,699,760.
†Includes 1,161 HOLC mortgages, totaling $5,640,717.

**BUILDING PERMITS.**

| | No. | Cost. |
|---|---|---|
| Last week | 18 | $143,786 |
| Same wk. last year | 14 | 186,600 |


GARAGES

18x18 2 Car
2x4 studs and rafters; 2 ft. centers; clear fir drop siding. All New Material
Built Complete $125
TERMS AS LOW AS $5 PER MONTH
F. H. A. LOANS, ONLY 5% INTEREST
STANDARD LUMBER CO.


## Buys 120 Acre Farm for New Subdivision

Purchase of a 120 acre farm one mile east of Arlington Heights and a mile north of Mount Prospect, by Smith & Dawson, will be followed by a building program to include twelve modern homes, it was announced yesterday. Each of the new residences will have five rooms, full basement, drilled well, complete plumbing, septic tank, and attached garage.

The property just purchased is on the north side of McDonald road, extending from Schoenbeck road to Elmhurst road. It lies directly across McDonald road to the north from the Old Orchard Golf club and is diagonally opposite the Rolling Green Golf club.

On the property, purchased from Dr. Edward Miers and Genevieve Miers of Des Plaines, for an all cash consideration, there is a group of farm buildings, including an eight room house which will be remodeled immediately, it was stated.

In addition to erecting twelve homes, Smith & Dawson intend to subdivide the farm into two and four acre tracts and market them at once.

This is the second farm purchased by this firm this year. The previous tract, reported in this section on Sunday, May 12, is almost entirely sold, it is asserted. Eight homes have been built and are now occupied by the new owners on that subdivision.

"We find a large demand for small homes on an acre or more of ground," said Allen H. Dawson, "where the owner can work in Chicago and still be within commuting distance of his work.

"This new tract is closer to Chicago than any of the ten farms so far subdivided by Smith & Dawson in the area northwest of Chicago. On the 700 acres comprising these ten farms there are now 300 families."

## OLSON RUG CO. ENLARGES ITS DOWNTOWN UNIT

With the leasing yesterday of 1,000 square feet of space in the Heyworth building, Madison and Wabash, the Olson Rug company now occupies all but one small unit on the second floor, in addition to its first floor store at 35 East Madison street.

The second floor space was subleased from O'Connor & Goldberg for a four year term at an undisclosed rental. Robert F. Kamm, of Clark & Trainer, and W. N. Murray, Heyworth building manager, negotiated the transaction.


Money to Loan
$3,000 to $1,000,000 each on first mortgage
on properties in the Loop or in any part of Chicago or suburbs. Rates commensurate with security. Also reorganization loans and loans on residences in city or suburbs.
Cooper, Kanaley & Co.
120 S. La Salle St.


## 'LE CORBUSIER' WILL ADDRESS CHICAGO ARCHITECT GROUPS

Charles Edouard Jeanneret, European architect, who prefers to be called "Le Corbusier"—his grandmother's name—is scheduled to speak on city planning at the Stevens hotel next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the Illinois Society of Architects, the Chicago Architectural Exhibition league, the Chicago Architectural club, the Architects' club of Chicago, and the Women's Architectural club.

"LE CORBUSIER."

"Le Corbusier," who is a naturalized Swiss, speaks only in French so his address will be interpreted by Robert Jacobs. It will be illustrated with moving pictures. He will be introduced by M. Rene Weiller, French consul general.

### Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago the week of Nov. 15 to 21, according to the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled twenty-six, with a combined cost of $352,930. For the corresponding week of last year there were twenty-eight contracts totaling $378.119.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## STEEL HOUSE TO BE OPEN IN BARTLETT 'SUB'

### Metal Home Is Ready for Inspection.

Chicago's first "Steelox" prefabricated metal house will be open for public inspection today at Harlem avenue and 123d street, in the Robert Bartlett Realty company's new 226 acre homesteads development. The property is just west of the Navajo Fields Golf club.

Built of interlocking, self-framing steel panels, the five room house, with garage attached, is so constructed that at no point does steel touch steel. Every joint is cushioned, either with an asphalt pad or with brushed-on asphalt mastic, making it weather tight, according to the erectors, Steel Buildings, Inc. The house was designed by D. S. Betcone, architect and president of the corporation.

**Claim Cost Saving.**

A saving of approximately 25 per cent in the cost of materials and labor is claimed by the builders. The steel panels forming the roof and walls were prefabricated by the American Rolling Mills of Middletown, O., and shipped to the grounds, where they were slipped into place, as were the door and window frames.

Ceilings and walls are insulated with heavy rock wool bats. The rigidity and uniformity of steel, it was asserted, enabled the builders to use plywood instead of plaster on the interior walls, thereby effecting additional economies.

The house was erected at a reported cost of approximately $3,250, without the garage. It is one of five demonstration homes under construction in the Harlem avenue development. Four others of wood construction are being built by the A. L. Salzman Engineering company within a $2,500 to $3,500 price range.

**Build Model Poultry House.**

Also nearing completion on the Bartlett homesteads project are a large, model poultry house 100 feet long, with scientific ventilation; a modern roadside market to which residents of the community may bring their surplus garden and poultry products, and a grounds office of the engineering company.

The development program includes the laying out and planting of demonstration units, and horticultural experts have been engaged for this work. One unit already is completed, comprising 120x240 feet of ground, plotted and planted to produce vegetables, fruits, and berries sufficient for the table of an average family.

The Harlem-123d tract is one of eight, totaling 556 acres, recently purchased by the Robert Bartlett Realty company for the extension of its homestead development program.

### REAL ESTATE BONDS

Prices of real estate bonds during the last week have been relatively steady. The following quotations were provided by a Chicago dealer in real estate bonds:

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Abbey Court 6½s, 1937 | 14 | 16 |
| Adams Franklin, Inc., 5s, W. S. | 63 | 65 |
| Albert Dickinson 6½s, 1935 | 9½ | 12 |
| Amer. Furn. Mart 3s, 1955 | 57 | 58 |
| Aschers New Term. 6½s, 1935 | 33½ | 36 |
| Belmont Harbor Apts. 6½s, 1936 | 11 | 12 |
| Buena Terrace 6½s, 1936 | 7½ | 10 |
| Clark and Diversey 6½s, 1934 | 45 | 47 |
| Cornell Apts. 6½s, 1938 | 12 | 14 |
| Eitel Central Blk. 6s, 1937 | 20 | 21 |
| Faust [The] 6½s, '39 [Rockf'd] | 9 | 10 |
| Forman Tr. Rlty., Inc. bds., W. S. | 19¼ | 20 |
| Granada [The] 6s, 1935 | 10 | 12 |
| Highland Building | 30 | .. |
| Htl. Graemere 6s, '46 ctf. of dep. | 9 | 11 |
| Jack'n Pk. Nt. Bk. Bldg. new bds. | 70 | .. |
| Lake Shore Ath. Club 6s, 1947 | 5 | 7 |
| Lake State Bk. Bldg. 6s, 1941 | 6½ | 7½ |
| Maremont Auto Pr. Bldg. 5s, '41 | 50 | .. |
| Md. Thea. and Off. Bldg. 6s, '43 | 46 | 48 |
| Park Lane 6s, 1941 | 13½ | 15 |
| Sheridan Melrose 6s, 1940 | 36 | 37½ |
| Trustees Sys. Disc. [Chi.] 6½s | 12 | .. |
| Western Dairy Bldg. 6s, 1938 | 30 | .. |
| Windermere Hotel, Inc., 5s | 21 | 22½ |
| 1 North La Salle 6s | 25 | 26 |
| 16-30 W. Washington 6s, 1943 | 19 | 21 |
| 5200 Sheridan Road 6½s, 1941 | 14 | 16 |
| 5240 Sheridan Road 6s, 1938 | 35 | .. |
| STOCK REORGANIZATIONS. | | |
| *Barry Apartments V. T. C. | 92 | 97 |
| *1425 South Racine Bldg. Corp. | 87½ | 92½ |
| *Sheridan Belmont V. T. C. | 65 | 70 |
| †644 Cass Bldg. Corp. stock | 10 | .. |
| †3500 Lake Shore Dr. Cap. stock | 31 | 32½ |
| †Wacker Wells Corp. V. T. C. | 20 | 23 |

*One share for $500 bond.
†One share for $100 bond.


BEST BUILT
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Enclosures— Carpenter Work— Asbestos Siding— Gas Stations— Store Fronts—
Brick Garages— Foundation Work— Shoring— Cement Work— New Roofs—
Reroofing, Plastering, Heating, Plumbing Work
4-ROOM HOME

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See our completely framed cottage. Partitioned to form four rooms. Good substantial specifications. Material, labor.
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# CHICAGO ENJOYS WORLD PREMIERE OF OPERA 'GALE'

## Performance Conducted by Woman Composer.

"GALE" (THE HAUNTING).

World première of opera in one act, three scenes, presented by the Chicago City Opera company in the Civic Opera house, Saturday evening, Nov. 23, 1935.

THE CAST.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gale Corlyon | John Charles Thomas |
| Pascoe Corlyon | Frank Forest |
| Jenifer Liddicoat | Julia Peters |
| Morwenna Liddicoat | Helen Bartush |
| Antiks | Mari Barova |
| Farmer Sowden | Mark Love |
| Composer-Conductor | Ethel Leginska |

BY EDWARD BARRY.

The world première of Ethel Leginska's "Gale" was the high point of a crowded Saturday at the Civic Opera house. For the first time in history a woman composer of opera appeared in a major house to conduct her own work.

Besides hanging up an operatic first, the Chicago City Opera company managed to provide a performance for its patrons that was remarkable in several ways.

In the first place John Charles Thomas created the name part. His characterization of the repressed and moody but outwardly respectable Cornish townsman had the usual Thomas power and conviction about it; the music lies well for his admirable voice.

**Miss Bartush Scores.**

Helen Bartush, a newcomer this season, turned the evening into a bit of a personal triumph for herself. The audience was quick to see that her part needed intelligence and musicianship, as well as physical grace and a reliable voice, and she and Thomas received some unscheduled applause that broke into the action of the drama in the second act.

Frank Forest, silent since the first night of the season, sang the tenor rôle of the rake. He resembles Tokatyan somewhat in voice and stage appearance.

Julia Peters' light voice went to the enactment of Jenifer. You remember her debut in "Giovanni" three weeks ago tomorrow. The two minor parts last night were competently played by Mari Barova and Mark Love.

Leginska's conducting was fiery and exciting. Also, it was most certainly authoritative. In at least two departments, the direction and the title rôle, last night's performance set a mark which future producers of the work will find it hard to better.

**Long Intermissions Detract.**

The handling of technical details left much to be desired. Why did the opera start so late and why were the intermissions longer than the actual scenes? Without trying to minimize the great difficulties of a première, it is anybody's privilege to point out to the company that five minute intermissions with a darkened house would help immensely to give the work the tragic swiftness and inevitability which the composer doubtless intended.

I will not presume to pass judgment on the music after one hearing. Its melodies have an impressive lyric beauty and a certain sustained nobility of line. Leginska is mistress of a very flexible technique, and is successful in the task of making the music mirror admirably the lights and shadows of the drama's thought and action.

**Laurels for the Composer.**

She writes richly and idiomatically for orchestra. Her use of dramatic device is skilled and modern. She has wed the grim story to music without subtracting a mite of its grimness, but has been clever enough to take full advantage of the opportunities it offers for lyric expression. That song whose name we were all trying to think of in the first act is "The Floral Dance." Has another composer besides Leginska utilized an intoxicating bit of Cornish folk music, or has Leginska quoted a few bars from the song to help set the scene?

The afternoon session was devoted to Wagner's "Tannhäuser," with Sidney Rayner as the errant minstrel. Grete Stueckhold played the sweetness and light side of the triangle, and Eleanor La Mance was cast as the world, the flesh, and the devil.

**Bit of Letdown in Acting.**

By the time the second act rolled around Rayner had conquered the slight nervousness that impaired his tone at the beginning, and was singing roundly and easily. Like every man in the part, he made hard going of the acting end of his work. Tannhäuser has so many wooden maneuvers to execute and so much posturing to do while other characters are singing at him that the rôle is among the most difficult in the répertoire. It is amusing to remember that this opera was once thought of as being dangerously modern and realistic. To contemporary eyes it seems a thousand years old.

How many people in the house were thinking not of "Tannhäuser," but of "Rosenkavalier" as long as Stueckhold was on the stage? The town will not forget those two delicious performances very soon.

## *Youth Held to Grand Jury After Extortion Letter*

Milton B. Jenkins, 17 years old, 6826 Cornell avenue, was held to the federal grand jury in $2,500 bail by U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker yesterday on a charge of sending an extortion letter through the mails. Federal prosecutors said the youth sent a letter to Mrs. Sarah Obolsky, 1619 East 69th street, threatening death to her son, Wallace, 13 years old, should she fail to pay him $25 immediately and $15 weekly thereafter.


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# OPERA TO FINISH ITS SEASON AS PLANNED DESPITE LOSING PAPI

Paul Longone, general director of the Chicago City Opera company, reiterated assurances yesterday that there would be no changes in the repertoire of the opera season because of the resignation on Friday of Gennaro Papi as one of the conductors. The season has two weeks to run. At the end of next week, according to opera officials, they will announce their plans for a six weeks' season to open on Nov. 2, 1936.

Papi's resignation came while the company was rehersing the Italian opera "La Fiamma" by Respighi, the American première of which is scheduled for next Saturday. Opera officials quoted Papi as saying he was unwilling to conduct it, that he resented depletion of the company's technical staf and that he objected to "artistic discipline." These charges, opera officials remarked, "are most amusing." Papi refused to comment.

Longone characterized any talk of internal dissension in the company as untrue. Papi's colleagues expressed regret at his decision and voiced respect for his art, but said they were confident that the remainder of the season would not be affected by his absence.

## *ASK INJUNCTION AGAINST PASTOR AND HIS DOCTRIN*

Sterling, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Certain members of the First Christian church of York township, Carroll county, have petitioned Judge Albert Manus of the Circuit court to grant an injunction against the Rev. David E. Todd, pastor, and the board of trustees, for continuing certain practices and preachings, which the plaintifs allege are not in accordance with the fundamental principles of their church.

The plaintifs charge that persons not baptized are admitted to membership of the church and also declare that the Rev. Todd has taught that many of the miracles set forth in the New Testament are myths.

## *URGES INCREASED EXEMPTION FOR POTATO GROWERS*

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Small potato growers may be allowed to harvest and sell as much as fifty bushels without obtaining a special allotment from the AAA or paying a quota tax.

The national potato advisory committee, just organized, recommended this increased exemption. The potato control law, which becomes effective Dec. 1, exempts five bushels.

All potatoes sold in excess of allotments must pay a tax of about 45 cents a bushel.

The committee endorsed proposed changes in the law.

## *Planes Crash 300 Feet in Air; Flyer Killed; 3 Escape*

Long Beach, Cal., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—In a headon collision 300 feet above Long Beach Municipal airport, one flyer was killed, a student probably fatally injured, and two other men miraculously escaped death. Both planes crashed to earth. The dead flyer is William Schiessele, 23, of Artesia, flying instructor, who was bringing his ship to earth when it collided with that flown by William Sheehy, 40, of San Bernardino,


PLUTO WATER

*For Years Has Been Used or Recommended by Over 50,000 Doctors for*

CONSTIPATION

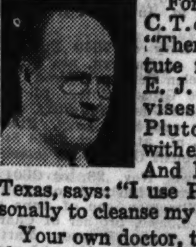
DO AS DOCTORS DO

*for Quicker, Safer Relief*

When a doctor is constipated, what does he take for relief? That ought to prove beyond question how safe, how gentle, how effective a laxative is.

Now here's an amazing fact! For many years, more than 50,000 doctors have used or recommended Pluto Water. For they know, from personal experience, that Pluto is the sure way to eliminate dangerous accumulated poisons. They know it is not a habit-forming medicine. They know its action is gentle and quick.

*What Doctors Say*



For instance, Dr. A. C. T. of Arkansas says: "There is no substitute for Pluto." Dr. E. J. G. of Iowa advises: "I prescribe Pluto Water freely with excellent results." And Dr. J. A. R. of Texas, says: "I use Pluto Water personally to cleanse my system."

Your own doctor, too, will tell you there is nothing better. And—will warn you against habit-forming drugs of all kinds. That's why you also can always depend on this famous laxative.

So, the next time you are constipated, *do as doctors do.* Follow the gentle "water way" to relief. Take the tasteless, non-habit-forming dose—1/5 Pluto with 4/5 glass hot water. In one hour or less you'll get relief. And what a remarkable difference it makes!

Remember, too, Pluto Water is simply a saline laxative mineral water bottled at famous French Lick Springs, Indiana. All drug stores have it. Two sizes—25c and 50c. Two hundred million bottles of Pluto have already been used—millions more each year. One of the most economical, most effective laxatives you can buy! Get some today.

PLUTO WATER


# FLOWER SHOW AWARDS $1,500 IN CASH PRIZES

## Exhibit in Hotel Sherman to Close Tonight.

Cash prizes totaling $1,500 were awarded yesterday to exhibitors at the Chicago Fall Flower show which opened on Friday for a three days' display in the Hotel Sherman. Attendance during the first two days totaled 25,000. Officials of the Allied Florists' association, sponsors of the show, announced the following list of winners from points outside the immediate Chicago area:

Roscoe W. Godfrey, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Neilson Brothers, Orlando, Fla.; Yoder Brothers, Barberton, Ohio; Baur Steinkamp, Indianapolis; E. D. Smith, Adrian, Mich., and Horticulture department, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

**Metropolitan Area Floriculturists.**

Winners for Chicago suburbs are:

Frank Oechslin company, Cicero; Ericksson's Greenhouses, Riverside; Premier Rose Gardens, Des Plaines; Leo Eschette, Wilmette; John Krowka, Des Plaines; Bauske Brothers, Woodstock; M. & J. Krowka, Des Plaines; Wellsworth Farm Greenhouse, Downers Grove; Dramm Greenhouse, Elmhurst; A. F. Amling & Co., Maywood; William Spandikow & Sons, Maywood; Kellen Brothers, Park Ridge; Bob's Floral Shop, Elgin; V. Bezdek & Sons, Wilmette; Fred Pesche, Des Plaines; Wenzel Stubner, Des Plaines; Carl Hausermann Co., Melrose Park; Fritz Bahr, Highland Park; W. A. Hamlin, Wheaton; Andrew Benson, Des Plaines; Frank Schramm, Crystal Lake; Paul A. Ehrhardt, Park Ridge; Rudolph Scheffler, Wheaton; Mooseheart Greenhouse, Batavia; John Jacobs, West Chicago; H. H. Geils, Itasca; Vaughan's Greenhouse, Western Springs, and George Ball, West Chicago.

**From the City Itself.**

The following Chicago winners were announced:

M. Leider & Sons, Wall's Flower Shop, H. N. Bruns company, Pearson-Daniels, Inc., Clody the Florist, John Plodzien, George Weinhoeber, and Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium.

The entire show, covering all the mezzanine floor, the exhibition hall, and the grand ballroom at the Sherman, will be open throughout today and this evening, closing at midnight. Prize exhibitions are to be featured.

## *Robbed of $100 and $2,000 in Postal Savings Slips*

Three robbers wearing dark glasses held up Mrs. J. E. Cummings, 7309 Indiana avenue, yesterday and took $100 and $2,000 in postal savings certificates. At 7322 Prairie avenue, they forced to the curb the automobile which her son, Herbert, was driving. Mrs. Cummings had just withdrawn the money from a commercial bank and placed it in the postal savings bank.

## *DAY IN JAIL GIVES HIM A DIFFERENT VIEW ON DIVORCE*

Joseph J. Lawler, 27 years old, 4234 Taylor street, changed his mind yesterday about the divorce his wife, Ruth, was seeking on the ground that he had pulled two handfuls of hair out of her head.

The couple have been separated for some time. On Friday Lawler was brought before Judge Sabath, who sentenced him to six months in jail because he was $100 in arrears on payments for support of his two children. Further, it was shown he did not notify the court he had found a job in the postoffice.

One day in jail was enough for Lawler, who had opposed his wife's plan to get a divorce, and he requested that he be given another hearing, which Judge Sabath granted.

"I don't like the jail," Lawler averred. "Ruth can have her divorce. And I'll pay her $40 a month and $5 a week on the arrears. Anything to get back in the postoffice."

Judge Sabath agreed to the settlement, and the prisoner was released.


Cash for OLD GOLD

DIAMONDS - WATCHES - JEWELRY - DENTAL GOLD
PAWN TICKETS - GOLD PLATED ARTICLES - SILVER

Jewelers, manufacturers and dentists sell their old gold direct to smelters. Their reason is that a better price is obtained. You, too, can sell your old gold to a smelter.

OLD GOLD HAS ADVANCED 70%
SILVER 100%

Over 150,000 people have brought us their old gold and received in cash more than $1,650,000

Bring or mail your article to us—a single piece or a box full. Member Chicago Association of Commerce. Established 1900.

CHICAGO GOLD SMELTING CO.
37 SOUTH WABASH AVE.
Corner Monroe St. — 3rd Floor

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



# Record Crowds Everywhere See New 1936 Plymouth!

NEW 6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Ask for the new Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company 6% Time Payment Plan. Figure it for yourself.

1 Start with your unpaid balance.

2 *Then add insurance cost.....at conference rates.

3 Then multiply by 6%—for a 12-month plan. One-half of one per cent per month for period more or less than 12 months.

NO OTHER CHARGES

*In some states a small legal documentary fee is required.

$510

AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

## *It's the Biggest, Most Beautiful Plymouth ever built*

FROM THE DAY the 1936 Plymouth went on display it has been a record crowd-puller. And everywhere they say it's the biggest low-priced car... the best-looking... ever presented.

More than 40 added improvements are attracting attention... things that people want today.

The 1936 Plymouth frame is 100% more rigid. The Safety-Steel body is newly reinforced at five main points... insulated against noise.

Plymouth's 100% hydraulic brakes always stop you smoothly and safely.

With a new steering design, there just isn't any road-shock at the wheel... the new Plymouth always handles beautifully... anywhere.

Eleven new comfort features are added to Plymouth's famed Floating Ride... inches more leg room... more elbow and shoulder room... a new sway-eliminator, and the twice-as-rigid frame, give the luxurious riding smoothness you'd expect in this big car.

And again Plymouth is America's most economical full-size car... all evidence indicates it will do 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gasoline. It costs less to run!

See this big 1936 Plymouth—at your Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer. Ride in it... drive it... before you buy *any* car today!

PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

# WILLIAM RODDY, FAMED SLEUTH, IS BURIED IN N. Y.

## "Gentleman" Detective's Career a Thriller.

New York, Nov. 23.—[Special.]—They buried William Dixon Roddy, old-time "gentleman" detective and in his day one of the greatest crime stalkers of the New York police force, over in Brooklyn today. More than 500 persons, including two Supreme court justices, a county judge, and a magistrate, and a whole company of higher-ups of the police department attended solemn high requiem mass for the dead sleuth at St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic church and afterward followed his body to the cemetery.

Roddy, one of the nattiest dressers of New York's "finest"—the other being his long time partner, "Syl" Brierton—died at Malone, N. Y., of apoplexy, leaving behind him a record of "Sherlock Holmes" exploits fit to run in a three reel thriller.

**Retired in 1924.**

Retired in 1924, Roddy has been tracking 'em down in the rôle of a private sleuth in recent years and, while the public had heard little of him, others say he never ceased to affect the kid glove, clawhammer, plug hat getups that made him such a distinguished figure of the regular force during his sixteen years of service.

The debate as to whether Roddy and his partner were "crowded out" of the department or whether they voluntarily retired on pension as was announced at the time goes on with a fervor reminiscent of the excitement created by the event at the time of its occurrence.

The "retirement" of the pair followed an order by the then police commissioner, Richard E. Enright, detaching them from headquarters and sending them to duty in busy precincts in congested districts of Manhattan.

The assignment to the "slums" admittedly "sickened" both men, who were "both of the 'kid glove' sort, knew how to wear their clawhammers with the grace and ease that comes of familiarity, could order a meal that would bring joy to the most expert chef, mix with credit in the best company, and socially were anything but gauche."

**Born in Brooklyn.**

Born in Brooklyn, Roddy started his career as a clerk, but at the age of 22 he was appointed to the police department. He received a number of citations for saving boys from drowning and men, women, and children from runaway horses. On his thirty-third birthday he was appointed a detective.

He had worked on a number of important cases when in 1918 he solved a bank robbery that made him a public figure.

On Dec. 13, 1917, two men robbed the East Brooklyn Savings bank. They killed two bank employés and escaped. Roddy pieced together descriptions of the two men to the point where he was able to confront the witnesses with a picture of George Fawcett Hamby, which they identified.

**Hamby Dies in Chair.**

The search for Hamby began. Roddy followed the trail all over the United States until, nearly two years after the robbery, he found Hamby in Tacoma, Wash. Hamby eventually died in the electric chair.

Other major exploits of Roddy included rôles in the far-flung investigations that resulted in the solution of the famous Shattuck and Schoellkopf gem robbery cases. In the first named case four daring bandits held up the home of Albert R. Shattuck, retired banker, one night in April, 1922, locked the financier, his wife, and eight servants in an old wine vault in the cellar and ransacked the place, obtaining jewels and other valuables to the amount of $100,000. After a relentless search that extended to several capitals of Europe and as far east as Vladivostok, all four criminals were finally tracked down and committed to prison for long terms.

**The Schoellkopf Case.**

The Schoellkopf case involved the robbery of Mrs. Hugo C. P. Schoellkopf of $540,000 worth of gems at a New Year's eve party at the studio apartment of Frank Carman, graduate dancing man and Broadway playboy, on Jan. 1, 1922. Carman was promptly arrested and at the ends of various other trails which led upstate, to Florida, and elsewhere, his three confederates were all accounted for, one of them committing suicide to evade arrest and the others falling into the toils. Roddy played a major rôle in both investigations.

### Soviet Decree of Divorce Held Illegal; Wife Freed

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—Because a soviet divorce which her husband obtained in Russia by merely signing his name in a book was not considered valid in the United States, Frances F. Carr appeared before Circuit Judge Arthur E. Fisher today and was awarded a divorce from Robert Spencer Carr, who left here four years ago to become a soviet employé.

### Monkey in White Plush Casket Is Borne by Boys

In a white plush casket lined with white silk and carried by neighbor boys as pallbearers, Monty II., a South American ring tailed monkey owned by Mrs. Florence Zeller of Palos Park, was buried yesterday in the Illinois Pets cemetery at Ontarioville. The monkey was 5 years old and died Wednesday.

### Wife of Kalamazoo, Mich., Newspaper Official Dies

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Mrs. C. M. Greenway Jr., 35, wife of the general manager of the Kalamazoo Gazette, died last night after a major operation.

## QUESTIONED ABOUT MURDERS

*Robert Van Santis and Helen Rzeppa, who said she was Mrs. Van Santis, at the Shakespeare avenue police station yesterday when they were asked about killing of Joseph Scaffido and Angelo Kleronomos.* [TRIBUNE Photos.]

# TWO CHARGED WITH ALCOHOL WAR MURDER

Warrants were obtained yesterday charging Edward Orlowski, 1338 Holt street, and Frank Schaeffer, 425 North Kedzie avenue, with the murder on Nov. 14 of Frank Stypulowski, who was one of three alcohol peddlers killed in two shootings in a period of 20 hours on the northwest side. The others slain were Joseph Scaffido and Angelo Kleronomos.

Schaeffer, who was wounded in another shooting case the day after the Stypulowski slaying, is in the Bridewell hospital. Orlowski is not under arrest and a message has been broadcast ordering police to be on the lookout for him. Mrs. Rose Rudy, who was arrested at the scene of the shooting of Schaeffer, and her husband, Walter, were named in other warrants as the attempted killers of Schaeffer, and the arrest of the husband was ordered. Racine avenue police said Rudy and his wife also may be involved in the Stypulowski killing.

Shakespeare avenue police yesterday questioned Robert Van Santis, 1307 West Adams street, and William Lattos, 3805 West Lake street, in connection with the murders of Scaffido and Kleronomos. It was revealed that Van Santis, Lattos, and Scaffido were convicted and sent to prison in 1931 for an attempted bank robbery in Wisconsin in 1931. Scaffido's slain pal, Kleronomos, had served several Bridewell terms in Milwaukee. Helena Rzeppa, who at first said she was the wife of Van Santis, also was questioned yesterday.

### Joliet News Agency Head Dies Following Operation

Albert A. Rubnitz, head of the Joliet News agency and publisher of the Spectator, a Joliet weekly paper, died early today in St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet following an operation. He was 43 years old. Mr. Rubnitz started life as a newsboy in Milwaukee and had owned the weekly paper for the last three years. He was a world war veteran, serving overseas. He is survived by the widow, Alice, and six brothers. Funeral services will be held in Milwaukee Monday afternoon.

### John Melillo, Pullman District Settler, Dies

John Melillo, 79 years old, one of the original Italian settlers in the Pullman district, died yesterday in his home at 225 East 115th street, of heart disease. He is survived by his widow, four sons, and three daughters. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 214 East 115th street.

### Five Masted Schooner Sails on Voyage of 3,000 Miles

Portland, Me., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The picturesque old windjammer, Edna Hoyt, last five masted schooner in active service, slipped out past Portland Head today on a booming wind for which her captain, Robert Rickson, had "whistled" for a week. She was bound for Barbados on a 3,000 mile voyage.

# G. C. BECKLEY'S WIDOW TO BECOME BRIDE OF FRANK WRIGLEY SOON

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Beatrice C. Beckley, member of a prominent Honolulu family, and Frank Wrigley of Detroit will be married "some time next week," she said today.

Mrs. Beckley is the widow of George C. Beckley, Honolulu coconut king, and the daughter of James Campbell of Hawaii.

"Mr. Wrigley arrived late last night," she said, "and we haven't really had a chance to talk over our plans. The wedding will be held at my home here, and we will remain here at least until after Christmas. Other than that there are no settled details yet."

She said she met Wrigley in Canada six years ago. Her first husband died three years ago.

# PETER NEWTON, VETERAN CLUB EMPLOYE, DIES

Peter Newton, veteran club employé, died yesterday at the Henrotin hospital following an illness of about a month. He was 66 years old and lived in the Bradley hotel, 536 Rush street. He was born in Italy, where the family name was spelled Neuton, and came to Chicago when 11 years old.

Newton was employed at the Union League club as a bus boy in 1890. During the ten years that he stayed there, he advanced in service jobs, and then went to the Chicago Athletic association for a year and then to the Hamilton club for five years. Afterwards he was a bartender at the South Shore Country club for 11 years and for the past nine years was a bartender at the Sky Line club, 307 North Michigan avenue.

Surviving him are a sister, Mrs. Amelia Lama, and a brother Frank. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning from the chapel at 3176 North Clark street to Holy Name cathedral, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment will be at Mount Carmel cemetery.

### William Walbridge Dies; Former Glass Official

Toledo, O., Nov. 23.—(AP)—William Spooner Walbridge, 81, last member of the official family of the Owens Bottle Machine company and the Toledo Glass company, died today. Out of the original Owens and Toledo companies grew Owens-Illinois, Libbey-Owens-Ford, Libbey Glass Manufacturing company, and other concerns. He resigned last summer as an Owens-Illinois Glass company director.

### Mrs. Ella M. Burke Dies; Owner of Hotel in Iowa

Carroll, Ia., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ella M. Burke, owner and manager of the Burke hotel here, died today of a stroke. She was stricken at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Wright.

# REVEAL DU PONT'S VIEW BALKS HUNT FOR CANCER CURE

## University Is Opposed to Patent on Findings.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The cancer research department will be withdrawn from the University of Pennsylvania because the university's policy of making scientific achievements universally available conflicted with Irenee du Pont's contention that they should be patented and the discoverers rewarded.

Transfer of the department to the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia as the biochemical research foundation was announced early this month. The reason was disclosed today in the report of Thomas S. Gates, president of the university. Du Pont, who is vice chairman of the board of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., created and supported the department.

**Transfer Effective Jan. 1.**

An exchange of correspondence between du Pont and Gates disclosed no unfriendliness. Transfer of the research work will become effective Jan. 1.

Du Pont said, "It has been my opinion that greater progress would be made in cancer research work if some definite form of financial reward was held forth to those who can accomplish most toward our objective, and, further, that I felt it would be well for the foundation to patent any discoveries which might seem desirable, with the declared intent of utilizing profits or income arising therefrom to pay for further research.

"Both of these problems are at variance, to some degree, with the principles of your institution."

**Institutions Views Cited.**

President Gates' report said: "The trustees approved the recommendations of the faculty that all discoveries should be made available to the public without any profits accruing to the individuals responsible, or to the institution."

Gates told du Pont "the position we have taken is one which we believe implicitly an institution such as the University of Pennsylvania must inevitably hold. On the other hand, we have all respect for the judgment which provides a different position for the activity which you have so generously created and supported."

# MICHAEL NANGLE DIES IN EVANSTON; RITES TOMORROW

Funeral services for Michael J. Nangle, 67 years old, who died in his home at 848 Ridge avenue, Evanston, on Friday after a long illness, will be held tomorrow morning from the residence to St. Nicholas church, Evanston. Burial will be in All Saints cemetery.

Mr. Nangle had been a resident of Evanston for 39 years. For 44 years he was associated with Armour & Co., until his retirement four years ago. He was born in County Sligo, Ireland, and came to this country at an early age.

Surviving are his widow, Anne, a daughter, Mary, and a son John, all of the home address, and a sister, Mrs. James Healy of Chicago.

### John G. Sehnen, Veteran Proofreader, Dies at 86

John G. Sehnen, a veteran Chicago proofreader, died yesterday morning in his home at 2503 Burling street. He was 86 years old and had lived here for 68 years. Until two years ago Mr. Sehnen had been continuously employed by one printing firm for 64 years. Surviving are a son and two daughters. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at St. Vincent church, with burial in St. Boniface cemetery.

### Louis Levy, Realty Dealer, Is Dead; Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Louis H. Levy, who was for many years a dealer in real estate, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the chapel at 7206 Stony Island avenue. Mr. Levy died Friday in his home at 7040 Euclid avenue. He was 56 years old. Surviving him are his widow, Kathryn, and three daughters, Mrs. Helen Dennis, Mrs. Mildred O'Malley, and Mrs. Florence Grose. Interment will be in Oak Woods cemetery.

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FREE PARKING
If you drive an automobile, drive out to our warehouse with the whole family and park your car FREE.

Take Ashland Ave. Street Car to Thirty-ninth Street

Just in Time for Thanksgiving

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, NOV. 24th FROM 11 A. M. UNTIL 5 P. M.
Open Mon., Tues. and Wed., 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

PIANO SALE

All Pianos Delivered FREE

Save Money, Buy Your Piano at the Warehouse

$10.00 COUPON
Cut this coupon and save $10 on any new piano in this advertisement. Only one coupon good with each purchase, and must be presented at time of sale.

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$139
TERMS $1.50 a Week

NO MONEY DOWN | Payments Begin in January | 30 DAYS' TRIAL

These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full rich tone and standard size keyboard. The very latest in grand piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, NOV. 24TH FROM 11 A. M. UNTIL 5 P. M.
Open Mon., Tues. & Wed. 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
The Musical Sensation of Chicago. Beautiful Tone and Easy Action.
$79
Terms $1 a Week

SMALL SIZE USED PIANO $35 Terms, 50c a Week

10 UPRIGHT PIANOS All well-known used makes These sold for cash only. $9

SAVE COST OF MOVING
If you are going to move in the near future, we will call for your old piano now and will deliver the new piano after you have moved.

PLAYER-PIANOS
Sold New for Over $450
FREE A MUSIC CABINET BENCH AND ROLLS.
Exceptional values—not new but well worth two or three times this price.
$27
Terms 50c a Week

SALE BEING HELD AT A PRIVATE FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE South Ashland Ave. & 39th Street


# NEW LIQUOR SETUP DRIVES 'FLY-BY-NIGHT' DEALER OUT OF FIELD

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Leaders of the liquor industry today said an indicated drop in the number of licensed producers and importers was proof that "the fly-by-nights" had been shaken out of the business.

Only two-thirds of the wine and liquor producers and importers operating in the United States last spring had been given permits to continue in business under the new alcohol administration up to noon today.

Distillers, rectifiers, vintners, and importers who operate without permits after midnight tonight will be subject to prosecution. Wholesalers have until March 1 to secure permits.

One liquor man said many whisky rectifiers had dropped out of the business, leaving the field more to the large distilling interests.

# MRS. D. A. ANNAN, Y. M. C. A. WORKER DURING WAR, DIES

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Mrs. Dunbar Avirett Annan, writer and overseas worker with the Young Men's Christian association during the world war, was found dead today, hanging by a window drape from the branch of a tree near a private sanitarium at Towson, Md., where she had been a patient since last June. Coroner Norman H. Angell gave a verdict of suicide.

At Andernach, Germany, after the armistice, she was officially adopted as "daughter of the 3d division," the title being conferred by order of Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze. She was decorated in Paris for "distinguished service in entertaining the army."

After the war she traveled extensively in the orient, living for a time in Peiping, China. She was one of the few foreigners who attended the wedding of the boy emperor, Hsuan Tung, last of the Manchu emperors, in 1922. She wrote for newspapers, edited a collection of state songs and was the author of a book of reminiscences as a war worker.

# GEORGE ROEMER, SON OF WILMETTE PIONEER, IS DEAD

George Roemer, 55 years old, 2739 Glenview road, Wilmette, died in the Alexian Brothers hospital yesterday of a heart ailment. Mr. Roemer's father, Jasper, who died in 1904, was one of the oldest settlers in the vicinity of Wilmette.

George Roemer was born on his father's farm, which is now subdivided into lots within the city limits. He managed the farm until 1925, when most of it was sold for subdivision purposes.

He is survived by his widow, Anna, and five children, Marie, Frank, Albert, Lawrence, and Roland. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Wilmette. Burial will be at Techny, Ill.

### Max Tauber, a Furniture Maker 50 Years, Is Dead

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning for Max Tauber, furniture manufacturer here for the last 50 years, who died on Friday, in his home at 7725 Essex avenue. He was 70 years old. He was born in Austria and came to Chicago 60 years ago. The services will be held in the chapel at 936 East 47th street. Burial will be in New Free Sons' cemetery. Surviving Mr. Tauber are four sons, Martin, George, Gay, and Stewart.

Funerals by Hursen Lead in Chicago

IN your immediate neighborhood—in every neighborhood of Chicago and its far suburbs in every direction—Hursen Funerals have been recognized for **over 40 years** as the sweetest expression of a final devotion.

*Chicago's Independent Funeral Director*

Hursen, the **largest establishment of its kind in America**, has 3 funeral homes, one each on the South Side, the North Side and the West Side, and each is served by a Hursen Chapel of surpassing size and beauty.

*Most Beautiful Organ-Chapels in America*

Hursen passenger funeral-cars, specially designed by Hursen for Hursen incomparable service, are the **finest thing on wheels**.

Yet, with all their elegance, Hursen Funerals **always cost less**.

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North—929 Belmont Ave. Phone WELlington 1724
West—2346 West Madison Phone HAYmarket 0100
South—1820 South Michigan Phone CALumet 4030


# HENRY CORCORAN, SECRET SERVICE VETERAN, DEAD

Henry M. Corcoran, veteran secret service agent who was assigned as a bodyguard for President Coolidge and who was for many years stationed in Chicago, died yesterday at the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital. He had been under the care of physicians there for six months, suffering from high blood pressure. He was 50 years old and lived at 7800 Champlain avenue.

Except for the time he spent guarding Calvin Coolidge, Corcoran had been continuously employed as a secret service agent here for 15 years. Known to his associates as "Buck" Corcoran, he worked on nearly every large case involving the capture of counterfeiters. During the war he served with the 108th engineers.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning from the chapel of his brother, Thomas E. Corcoran, 1506 East 67th street, to St. Clara church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. The undertaker and another brother, William A. Corcoran, an employé of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, are the only immediate survivors. The secret service man was not married.

# JOSEPH CONNERY BURIED; FORMER FIRE DEPT. HEAD

Funeral services for Joseph F. Connery, former county recorder and former fire commissioner, were held at St. Ita church yesterday with burial in Calvary cemetery. Mr. Connery died suddenly of heart disease on Thursday in his home at 5228 Sheridan road. He was 64 years old. Mr. Connery, who was never married, is survived by a brother, John, coal merchant, and four sisters, the Misses Helena, Catherine, and Elizabeth Connery, and Mrs. James J. Riordan.

### Sues to Break $10,000 Will of Former Woman Roomer

Louis Ahlfeldt, 40 years old, 2935 North Albany avenue, yesterday filed a suit in the Circuit court to set aside the will of Mrs. Grace Helen Wyman, who died at the age of 67 last March, leaving an estate of $10,000. The bill, drawn by Attorney Archer T. Coburn, alleges that Mrs. Wyman was persuaded to quit her room in the Ahlfeldt household for a rooming house owned by Mrs. Ruth Milner, 216 East Superior street, where she signed a will while of unsound mind, leaving her estate to Mrs. Miller, who was named a defendant in the suit. A previous will named Ahfeldt the beneficiary.


**FUNERAL DIRECTORS.**

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**CEMETERIES.**

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**MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.**

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DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:45 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.


## DEATH NOTICES

**In Memoriam.**

GUNKEL—Peter Fred Gunkel:
You left behind a broken heart
That loved you so sincere,
That never did and never will
Forget you, daddy dear.
LOVING CHILDREN, EVELYN AND RAY.

SCHWARTZ—Virginia Lee Schwartz. Passed away ten years ago today.
Gone, but not forgotten.
FATHER, MOTHER, SISTERS, BROTHERS.

**Fraternal Notices.**

APOLLO LODGE, NO. 642, A. F. & A. M.—Members please attend funeral of late brother Emanuel J. Knox, at 10 a. m. Monday, Nov. 25, at chapel, 7206 Stony Island-av.
IRVING L. BLOCK, Master.
SIDNEY OPPENHEIM, Secy.

DEARBORN LODGE, No. 310, A. F. & A. M.—Members assemble 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, Nov. 25, 1:30 p. m., funeral John Perekhan. JOHN GRAY, Master.

MIZPAH CHAPTER, NO. 549, O. E. S. Sister Anna L. Johnson. Eastern Star services at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., Monday, Nov. 25 at 1 p. m. Members please attend.
DOROTHY WEST, Worthy Matron,
MAY PEARCE, Secretary.

NORMAL PARK CHAPTER, No. 211, O. E. S.—Members please attend Eastern Star services for Sister Mae Norton, at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, 3 p. m.
ALICE D. HEATH, W. M.

ANDERSEN—Halvor Andersen, loving brother of Anna Andersen, and Mrs. Andrea Myhie, of Norway. Member of Ben Franklin lodge, No. 962, A. F. & A. M. Services at funeral home, 4332 Elston-av at Crawford, Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

BENSON—Gustav Albert Benson, beloved husband of Matilda Christina, nee Anderson, fond father of Mrs. Grace Schramck, Edith and Mrs. Stella Larsen, grandfather of Pershing and Donald. Remains at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park-blvd., until noon Tuesday. Services at Irving Park Lutheran church at 2 p. m., Tuesday. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Ben Franklin lodge, No. 962, A. F. & A. M., Ravenswood lodge, No. 15, K. of P., and Steamfitters' union, U. A. L. U., No. 597.

BENTSEN—Bent S. Bentsen of 4924 Eddy-st., Nov. 23, 1935; beloved husband of Emma, fond father of Henry, Simon, and James. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive.

BILLIG—Mary E. Billig, Nov. 21, 1935, beloved wife of John N. Billig, mother of Lloyd, Elmer, John Billig, and Mrs. Evelyn Dougherty. Funeral from residence, 6925 Indiana-av., Monday, Nov. 25, 9 a. m., to St. Columbanus church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

## DEATH NOTICES

BLASEK—Anna Blasek, beloved wife of Joseph, dear mother of Margaret Rose. Services Tuesday at 1 p. m. at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero-av. Interment Irving Park-blvd. Berkshire 8070.

BROTMAN—Jacob Brotman, beloved husband of Goldie, father of Beckie Cogan, Sam, Harry, Rose Shutan, Hyman, Minnie, Lottie Brownstein and Eva Davidson. Services Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3600 Roosevelt-rd.

BURNS—Annie Gibbons Burns, of 1333 Glenlake-av., widow of William J., fond mother of John, William and Margaret Burns, sister of Patrick Gibbons. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 6222 Broadway, to St. Gertrude church. Interment Calvary.

CASEY—Coronet M. Casey, nee Sampson, beloved wife of the late Patrick J., mother to Mae Stacy, fond sister of the late George H., William, and Julia Sampson, and Elizabeth Le Beau, at her late residence, 1178 S. Clinton-av., Oak Park. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Ascension church. Interment Calvary. Member of Thomas Burke court, No. 452, W. C. O. F.

CEPEK—Aloisie Cepek, nee Thienelt, Nov. 22, of 6228 S. Claremont-av., dearly beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of James, Joseph, Mrs. Lucille Pollack, Edward, Charles, Mrs. Emma Russell, Bessie Cepek and Mrs. Harriet Maloney. Funeral at chapel, 7726 S. Ashland-av., Monday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park cemetery.

COFFEY—Dr. Daniel D. Coffey, Nov. 22, beloved husband of Sophia, nee Klarkowski, fond father of James, Stanley, and Daniel Jr., brother of William Coffey of Spencer, Mass. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1952 Evergreen-av., to St. Stanislaus Kostka church, Noble and Ingraham streets. Interment St. Adalbert's.

CORCORAN—Henry [Buck] Corcoran, beloved son of the late Michael and Mary Ford Corcoran, fond brother of Thomas E. and William A. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from parlors, 1506 E. 67th-st., to St. Clara church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

CRAIG—Ernest Wellington Craig, Nov. 23, 1935, Park Ridge, Ill; born Jan. 1, 1881, loving husband of Blanche, fond father of Alice Craig Golden and Margaret. Funeral notice later.

DIERCKS—Henry Diercks, Nov. 22, beloved husband of Maria, loving father of Mrs. Anna Redman, William C., Mrs. F. Knees, and Arthur W. Funeral at late residence, 3502 Armitage-av., Monday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia cemetery. Charter member of Edelweiss lodge, No. 655, Harugari.

DREW—Sarah Drew [nee Lehmann], Downers Grove, Ill., Nov. 21; wife of the late Arthur C. Drew, mother of Harvey, Myrtle, and Dorothy. Services at Congregational church, Downers Grove, Sunday, 2 p. m.

FERCHAUD—Andre Ferchaud, Nov. 21, in his thirteenth year; late residence, 2800 E. 81st-st.; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Ferchaud, dear brother of Harry and Joan Ferchaud, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sass. Funeral Monday at 1:30 at residence of grandparents, 10159 Indianapolis-av., Rev. F. Carlson officiating. Interment Hobart, Ind. South Chicago 0632.

FETT—Fred Fett Jr., husband of Mildred [nee Leifheim], son of Mary and Fred Fett. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church, 15th-st. and Vincennes-av., Chicago Heights, Ill.

FINERTY—James J. Finerty, husband of Catherine [nee Morris], father of Frank and Thomas. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 9 a. m., from residence, 4709 Nevada-st., to St. Genevieve church. Burial Calvary. Kedzie 2394.

FISK—Georgia Antonette Fisk, of 175 Linden-av., Oak Park; beloved wife of Dr. William B. Fisk, and mother of Burnham M. Fisk. At rest at chapel, 523 Lake-st., Oak Park until Monday noon. Services at Grace Episcopal church, 924 Lake-st., Oak Park, Monday, 3 p. m. Interment Fond du Lac, Wis. Euclid 1643.

GIMBEL—Jacob W. Gimbel of the Ambassador East hotel; beloved husband of Pauline K. Gimbel, fond father of Mrs. Ruth Oppenheimer and J. William Jr., dear brother of Mrs. Hattie G. Cooper, Charles A. Gimbel, Mrs. Rose G. Stern, and the late Horace B. Gimbel. Funeral services at convenience of the family. New York City and Philadelphia papers please copy.

GIOVANNETTI—Marianna Giovannetti [nee Scatena], dearly beloved wife of Stefano, fond mother of Mrs. Amelia Frediani, Mrs. Maria Nicolozzi and Felice Giovannetti. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, from daughter's residence, 715 N. Spaulding-av., at 9 a. m., to St. Matthew church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GUTCHER—John T. Gutcher, beloved husband of Jessie [nee Muir], fond father of John R., brother of James, Alec and Mrs. Kate Stewart. Member of Clan Scot, No. 265, O. S. C. Remains at chapel, 1648 W. 63d-st., until Monday noon. Services 2:30 p. m., Monday, at Drexel Park church, 64th-st. and S. Marshfield-av. Interment Mount Hope.

HAFNER—William J. Hafner, beloved husband of Mary [nee McGrath], father of Joseph and Edmund. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from home, 941 Marengo-av., Forest Park, Ill., to St. Bernardine church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HALL—Jennie Hall, Nov. 22, 1935, at Fort Benning, Ga.; widow of Ernest R. Hall, mother of Maj. Milton W. and Edith J. Hall. Funeral services 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at First Congregational church chapel, Evanston, Ill. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

HARTMANN—Berthe Hartmann, nee Lequatre, of 5228 Hutchinson-st., beloved wife of John A., loving mother of Henry, Aline, Louis, Mrs. Elsie Jacobs, and Bluette, two grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4447-51 Irving Park-blvd. Interment Ridgewood.

HERSHBERG—Albert Hershberg, beloved son of the late Edward and Mary, nee Setters, fond brother of Leonard E. and Mrs. Laura Bell Taylor. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. at chapel, 4138 Madison-st. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

HUGHES—John Hughes, beloved husband of the late Mary Kerrigan Hughes, fond father of Patrick, John, Edward, Mrs. Mary Eagan, Margaret, and the late William, Thomas and Francis. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 9:30 a. m., from 4940 W. Austin-av., to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Western Reserve court, No. 19, C. O. F.

KEMPS—Luther J. Kemps, Nov. 22; beloved husband of Julia, father of Mrs. Louise Byrne, and Samuel Harold Kemps. Funeral services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., at Foster. Interment Rosehill.

KINGGARD—Louis Harvey Kinggard of 5359 Byron-st., Nov. 22, 1935; beloved husband of Ruth, dear son of Louis R. and Mattie, fond brother of Norman and Warren. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton-av. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

KNIGHT—Sheldon C. Knight Jr., age 9 months, beloved son of Sheldon C. and Alice Knight, nee Judd; dear brother of Nancy and Priscilla. Services at funeral home, 4332 Elston-av. [at Crawford], Tuesday, Nov. 26, 10 a. m. Interment Acacia Park.

KNOX—Manny Knox, beloved brother of Sarah Harris, Louis, Lee, and Julius. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 7206 Stony Island-av. Interment Mount Nebo cemetery, Waldheim.

KROEGER—Dora Kroeger, at her home, 2434 N. Maplewood-av.; beloved wife of the late August, dear mother of Mrs. Henry R. Sonnicksen, Louise, George, and Florence Kroeger, sister of George and Marie Warner. Funeral at late residence Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

LEVY—Louis H. Levy of 7040 Euclid-av.; beloved husband of Kathryn, nee Fogarty, and father of Helen Dennis, Mildred O'Malley and Florence Grose, brother of Harry A., William F., and Gussie Schwartz, son of the late Pauline and Selig Levy. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 7206 Stony Island-av. Interment Oak Woods cemetery.

LOEWE—Leo Loewe, Nov. 23, of 3601 S. Leavitt-st., beloved husband of Ottilie, dear father of Elmerson, son of Anna and the late Charles Loewe, brother of Charles John, Frederick, Anna, Frances, Martha, and Josephine. Funeral Monday, at 1 p. m., at funeral home, 1939 W. 35th-st. Interment Fairmount.

LOOBY—Venida Staal Looby, mother of George, daughter of Margaret and Jacob Staal, sister of Anna Lauritz, and Carl. Member Mont Clare chapter, No. 845, O. E. S. Services, 3 p. m., Tuesday, 3616 Broadway.

MAGNUSON—Hanna Magnuson of 1523 S. 60th-ct., Cicero, beloved wife of Bengt Magnuson, fond mother of Alfred, Thure, Anton, Henry, Elvira, Emma, William and Mrs. Gertrude Kasnicka. At rest and funeral at chapel, 5831 Chicago-av. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

McMAHON—Cecelia McMahon [nee McDonald], Nov. 23, 1935; beloved wife of Albert B., fond mother of Elizabeth, Jack, Patricia, and James; sister of John, Michael, Mrs. Josephine Clymer, Mrs. Mary Anderson, and Clarence. Funeral from her late residence, 2259 N. Laporte-av., Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Genevieve church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

MELILLO—John Melillo of 225 E. 115th-st., husband of Mrs. Filomena Melillo, father of Oscar, Ben, Mrs. Jora Ponzio, Mollie, Josephine, Rocco, Anthony, and the late Mamie, brother of Mrs. Mary Abbott, and Mrs. Rose Deluca. Services Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 214 E. 115th-st., to Oak Woods cemetery. Please omit flowers.

## DEATH NOTICES

MIX—Dr. Charles L. Mix, beloved husband of Jeannette Caldwell Mix, brother of Dr. Harry C. Mix. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m. at brother's residence, 524 Wisconsin-av., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

MONDSCHEIN—Frederick August Mondschein of 4802 Princeton-av., Nov. 21, 1935, beloved husband of Johanna Mondschein, father of F. A. Jr., William E., Carl R., Walter R. Mondschein, Mrs. Eva M. Bernet, Mrs. Gertrude M. Tapscott, and Mrs. Mabel M. Richardson. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Member of Amity council, No. 137, National Union Assurance society.

NANGLE—Michael J. Nangle, beloved husband of Anne [nee Naphin], father of Mary and John, brother of Mrs. James Healy. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 9:30, from late residence, 848 Ridge-av., Evanston, to St. Nicholas church. Interment All Saints cemetery.

NELSON—Emily L. Nelson, nee Tookey, late of 3529 Addison-st., wife of the late John S. Nelson, fond mother of Laura E. Nelson. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Montrose.

NEWTON—Peter Newton, Nov. 23, late of Bradley hotel; husband of the late Molly Newton, father of the late Julia, brother of the late Mrs. Theresa Minorine, Mrs. Amelia Lama, and Frank. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st., to Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts., where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

NISCHWITZ—Maria Nischwitz, dear mother of Mathilda Diercks, Elizabeth Brennwald, Ray and the late Louis. Funeral Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 3301 Fullerton-av., to Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, corner of Richmond and McLean-avs., 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

PAPADAKIS—Gust Papadakis, late of 6018 S. Halsted-st., husband of the late Elma [nee White], son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lotesto. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 1:30 p. m., at 1224 W. 73d-st. Interment Oak Woods.

PEREKHAN—Dr. John S. Perekhan, Nov. 22, 1935. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, 2 p. m., under auspices of Dearborn lodge, No. 310, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park.

PETERSON—Sophie Peterson, beloved wife of Henry, fond mother of Robert, Dorothy Nappe and the late Edith. Funeral at funeral home, 6208-10 N. Western-av., Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

PRICE—Frederic A. Price, beloved husband of Marie, fond father of Dorothy Dole. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at Rosehill chapel.

ROEMER—George Roemer of 2739 Glenview-rd., Wilmette, age 55 years; beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Marie, Frank, Albert, Lawrence, and Roland, brother of Peter, Joseph, Simeon, and the late Jacob, John, and Gertrude. Services Tuesday, 10 a. m., at St. Joseph church, Wilmette.

SABEL—Solomon Sabel, beloved husband of Belle, fond father of Harold, Alfred, Dorothy, and Benjamin. Funeral Monday, 12 noon, at chapel, 7206 Stony Island-av. Interment B'nai B'rith cemetery, 6600 Addison-st. Please omit flowers.

SALTER—Thomas Salter, beloved husband of Jane, nee Evanson, fond father of Edwin J., Homer, Mrs. Genevieve E. Miller, and Florence K., grandfather of Irvin C., Jane Miller, and Edwin J. Salter Jr., brother of the late James, Mrs. Anna McLean and Mrs. Maria Elliott. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 1508 N. Lorel-av. Interment Forest Home.

SCANLON—Daniel Scanlon, native of Ballyhahill, County Limerick, Ireland; beloved husband of Elizabeth O'Neill Scanlon, fond brother of Thomas, Michael, Mrs. D. Shanahan, and the late Mrs. M. O'Shaughnessy and James. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 9204 S. May-st., to St. Margaret church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Stewart 7700.

SCHUMACHER—Nellie Prindiville Schumacher, at residence, 4436 N. Artesian-av.; widow of Charles J., fond mother of Brother H. Vincent, F. S. C., Mrs. Catherine Henry, Charles Harold, and Arthur Vincent Schumacher, sister of William, Margaret A., Josephine, Stasia, Anna, and the late Bryda Prindiville. Funeral notice later.

SEHNEN—John G. Sehnen, Nov. 23, husband of the late Angela, father of Agnes, Rose, and Colon. Funeral Monday morning at 9 o'clock from residence, 2503 Burling-st., to St. Vincent church and St. Boniface cemetery.

SHORT—Samuel Francis Short, beloved husband of Mata [nee Buckholz]. Funeral at late residence, 422 N. Ashland-av., La Grange, Ill., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

SINCLAIR—Frank M. Sinclair, husband of Ethel M. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 25 Calendar-av., La Grange. Interment private.

SNYDER—Ella C. Snyder, Nov. 23, 1935; wife of the late Samuel J. Snyder, mother of Mrs. Alexander S. Young. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

SPELMAN—Sarah C. Spelman [nee Wooster] of 5329 Wayne-av., Nov. 22, 1935; beloved wife of the late Benjamin R. Spelman, mother of Mrs. N. H. Baxter and the late Mrs. H. L. Klein. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 4717 Broadway. Interment Rosehill.

STAAL—Venida Staal, see Looby death notice.

STAHL—Henry Stahl, fond son of Mrs. Sophie and Adolph Stahl, fond brother of George, Loretta, Elsie, and Mrs. Henry Koch. Funeral at chapel, 1424 Larrabee-st., Monday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery.

STONE—John F. Stone, late of 5077 Jackson-blvd., husband of Edyth, nee Hamele, son of the late George and Julia, brother of Harriet Thiesing, Julia Kelly, and the late Abbie and Grace Stone. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 238 S. Cicero-av., to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary.

SUNDMACHER—Fred A. Sundmacher, age 62 years; dear husband of Lena, nee Rings, fond father of Marie Freier and Betty, brother of Eleanor Lehmann, Frances Strauss, Augusta Peters, Anna Manau, Charles, Frank, and the late Henry. Remains at residence, 1643 Carmen-av., until 11 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral service Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2118 Lawrence-av. Interment Waldheim.

SURIE—Dora Surie [nee Boner], of Toluca, Ill., wife of A. D., mother of Pearl, Albert, Irving and Pansy. Funeral Monday, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 3658 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

TAUBER—Max Tauber of 7725 Essex-av., beloved husband of the late Rebecca, father of Martin, George, Gay, and Stewart, dear brother of Mrs. Rose Pokorney and Maurice Tauber. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 11 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment New Free Sons' cemetery.

THELANDER—Erica Thelander, beloved wife of the late Andrew, stepmother of Theodore Thelander, Esther Carlton, Ida Kieding, and Edna Hennings. Resting at chapel, 3154 N. Clark-st. Services Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m., at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, corner of Elmdale and Greenview-avs. Interment Rosehill.

TRESTER—Dorothy Trester, loving daughter of Augusta, nee Engels, and William, fond sister of Glenn, Evelyn, and Virginia. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 1:30 p. m., at her late residence, 711 S. Tripp-av. Autos to cemetery. Kedzie 7007.

UNTERBERGER—Sam Unterberger, suddenly; beloved husband of Rita, nee Marcus, devoted son of Rose and the late Joseph, fond brother of Harry, Adolph, Michael, Tillie, and Bella. Funeral, Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Rosemont Park.

VAN GUNTEN—Monroe Boyer Van Gunten, Nov. 23, 1935, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Van Gunten, 421 Kedzie-st., Evanston, Ill.; brother of Virginia and Mary Van Gunten. Funeral services 2 p. m., Monday, at Graceland cemetery chapel, Chicago.

ZIEMSEN—Louise Rubo Ziemsen, beloved wife of Fred G., fond mother of William H., Mrs. C. Koch, Mrs. L. H. Johnson, Elsie A. and the late Fred Ziemsen Jr., sister of Mrs. Fred Hedblom of Evanston, Ill. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, 1935, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 2510 Iowa-st., to Hope Epiphany Lutheran church, Monticello-av. and Iowa-st. Services at 2 p. m. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

**CARD OF THANKS.**

POLSTON—Minnie Polston. The family expresses its deep gratitude to the relatives, friends, and lodge members for the kind words of sympathy and many beautiful floral offerings received at the loss of their beloved wife and mother, who passed away Nov. 13, 1935.
WILLIAM THOMAS POLSTON AND FAMILY.

**DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.**

COHON—George Cohon. A monument will be dedicated to his memory Sunday, Nov. 24, at 3 p. m. B'nai B'rith cemetery, 6600 W. Addison-st.
LIZZIE COHON AND CHILDREN.

RASHKY—A monument was dedicated Nov. 10 in memory of Rae Rashky, our beloved wife and mother.
LOVING FATHER AND SONS.

# BIG LIVE STOCK SHOW, THE 36TH, OPENS SATURDAY

## 12,500 Animals Will Be on Exhibition.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

It was along about this time in the winter thirty-five years ago that farmers and ranchmen from various corners of the globe came with the pick of their pens, pastures, and stables to compete for prizes at the first International Live Stock exposition. For days switch engines puffed away in Union stock yards backing up to the unloading chutes railway trains carrying approximately two million dollars worth of live stock. Then for a week the exhibitors from Mexico, England, Scotland, Canada, and the United States hooked their elbows over the edges of pens and rims of judging arenas swopping yarns about breeding and feeding cattle, hogs, sheep, and draft horses in many lands.

This week switch engines will puff again, pulling trains loaded with the 12,500 cattle, hogs, sheep, and horses arriving to compete in the thirty-sixth annual International. Next week exhibitors will again gather around the pens and arenas to make comparisons and to discuss the radical changes that have been made in the live stock world since the first International was held in 1900.

**Smaller and Leaner Cuts.**

These yarn swopping occasions have contributed to the changes that have taken place in the size and quality of meat animals produced to meet present day demands of consumers for smaller and leaner cuts. What this means in terms of dollars and cents to farmers and to ranchmen is indicated by a comparison of live stock prices today and thirty-five years ago. On Dec. 6, 1900, top price quotations showed that hogs brought $4.95 a hundred pounds, steers $6.10, and lambs $3.75 to $5.50 a hundred. Recently all three classes of these animals have sold at prices more than double those paid in 1900—hogs $11.70 [processing tax of $2.25 a hundred pounds included], steers $13.50, and lambs $7.75 to $10.75.

Next Saturday morning the live stock exposition will open and continue through Dec. 6. Forty-three states and five Canadian provinces are represented among the exhibitors. For several weeks B. H. Heide, manager of the show, has been confronted with the task of housing the exhibits in the two million dollar exposition building completed last year.

In checking over the arrivals of animals for this year's show, live stock experts find representatives of many breeds, popular in the early Internationals, missing. These breeds have become memories in American agriculture: Galloway, Polled Durham, Devon, and Sussex cattle; Leicester sheep; Victoria, Essex, Cheshire, and Yorkshire hogs.

**Few Survivors Alive.**

Few officials or exhibitors identified with the first International still are alive. Among the survivors are A. G. Leonard, Alvin H. Sanders of Chicago, Dr. G. Howard Davison of Millbrook, N. Y., and C. F. Curtiss of Ames, Ia., who were four of the fourteen members of the board of directors of the exhibition in 1900.

Among the first exhibitors who still are showing their stock are W. S. Van Natta & Son of Fowler, Ind., who showed Hereford cattle at the first show and will be represented this year by the Van Natta ranch in the Hereford classes; H. J. Fluck of Goodenow, Ill., now past 71 years old, who was a prize winner at the initial show and will exhibit Herefords at the 1935 exposition; C. A. Saunders & Sons of Manilla, Ia., who won honors at the first show, will be in the lists this year with Shorthorn cattle.

The grand champion beef animal of the International will be selected by Walter Biggar, European live stock authority and cattle judge, who is coming from his home at Dalbeattie, Scotland, to pick the purple ribbon winner for the eleventh time. Last year Judge Biggar awarded the honor to Campus Idol, a pure bred Aberdeen-Angus steer shown by the Iowa State college.

## EHFA WILL LEND SANTA FUNDS TO BUY APPLIANCES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—The New Dealers today offered to lend Santa Claus money with which to buy electrical appliances during the holiday season.

In Georgia, President Roosevelt's adopted state where he is now vacationing, the New Deal's Electric Home and Farm authority is lending 95 per cent of the purchase price of vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, clothes ironers, and other appliances as a special inducement to holiday sales, the EHFA headquarters here announced. Borrowers are allowed as much as three years to pay. A similar offer is being made in Tennessee.

The EHFA also announced today that it was branching out into the financing of sales of milk separators, clothes washers, driers, and ironers, milk coolers, motors, and vacuum cleaners. Previously it had been financing the sale of ranges, refrigerators, water heaters, and water pumps.

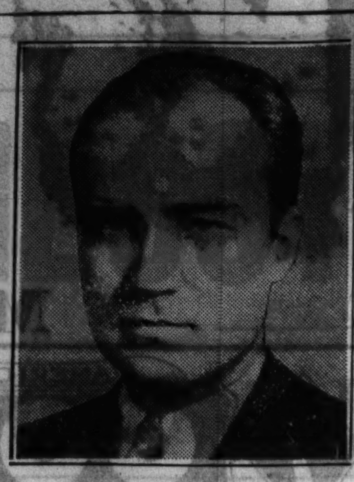
**BRAKEMAN LOSES LEGS.**

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—John Thorpe, 48, Illinois Central railroad brakeman from Waterloo, Ia., lost both legs near East Dubuque, Ill., early this morning when, in trying to board a moving train, he slipped and fell under the wheels.

SAFEGUARD
The Health of Your Family This Winter
With the Automatic
ADVANCED HUMIDAIRE . . . $47.50
Plus Installation
Insures Healthful
MOIST AIR CONDITIONING
10 Days' Trial Test
Write or Phone Superior 7250
ADVANCED AIR CONDITIONING CORP.
612 N. Michigan

## EDITOR MARRIES WRITER

MRS. HENRY R. LUCE.



HENRY R. LUCE.

### Wed in Greenwich

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—Henry R. Luce, editor of Time magazine, and Clare Booth Brokaw, magazine contributor, were married at noon today in the First Congregational church of old Greenwich.

## FOULKES GIVEN 18 MONTH TERM IN OHIO PRISON

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Former Congressman George Foulkes of Hartford today was sentenced to one year and six months at the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, O., and fined $1,000 for conspiring to solicit political funds in federal buildings.

Foulkes, convicted by a jury in United States District court Thursday, was sentenced by Judge Fred M. Raymond.

Two others, in related cases, were sentenced. Dan J. Gerow, Sturgis, former member of the Democratic state central committee, was given an 18 month suspended sentence in Chillicothe and put on probation for a year. He was given 10 days to raise a $2,800 fine—$200 on each of 14 counts in the indictment charging actual solicitation of funds. Elmer Smith of Paw Paw, also indicted for solicitation, was fined $500 with the alternative of six months at the federal detention farm at Milan, Mich.

Stays of sentence for Foulkes and Gerow to permit Foulkes to settle his affairs and Gerow to make financial arrangements were denied.

Defense counsel did not announce whether an appeal would be taken.

### Arithmetic by Memory Called a Relic of Past

The old method of teaching arithmetic to beginner pupils by memory drill is a thing of the past and modern children should be taught to understand the "why" of computations instead of being told merely to "learn" them, Dr. G. T. Buswell, educational professor at the University of Chicago said yesterday, addressing principals of Chicago public schools at a meeting held in Fullerton hall at the Art Institute.

### U. of C. Professor Adopts Two Children in East

Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey, professor of Christian theology in the divinity school of the University of Chicago, and Mrs. Aubrey have adopted a daughter, Nancy Jean, 9 years old, and a son, Donald, 8 years old. The Aubrey home is at 1524 East 59th street. The adoptions, it was reported, were made in the east, but Dr. Aubrey declined to talk about it.

## UPHOLDS PAPER'S RIGHT TO QUOTE POLICE ON CRIME

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Federal Judge John D. Martin held today that a newspaper is "quasi privileged" in quoting police officers in the investigation of a crime, in an opinion dismissing a $15,000 libel suit brought against the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The paper was sued on an article which quoted an officer as saying police were seeking a man for questioning in connection with the death of a transient.

The plaintif charged he had no connection with the crime and had been damaged as a result of the published story.

"The article itself," Judge Martin said, "was quasi privileged in that it was the quotation of a police officer in the performance of his duty in investigating a crime. It is not libelous for newspapers to print the news of a police investigation of murder or any other crime."

Judge Martin said that newspapers also might—and should—publish the names of persons police were seeking in connection with crime so long as they did not wrongfully impute the crime to the person sought.

## SUIT IN VIRGINIA ASSAILS GUFFEY ACT AS INVALID

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The constitutionality of the Guffey coal act was attacked in suits filed against government officials in United States District court today by the Pulaski Iron company, the Pocahontas corporation, and the Pocahontas Fuel corporation.

The plaintifs charged the act violates the federal constitution in seven particulars and said the tax assessed under the act is confiscatory in that it is far in excess of normal profits on coal.

Judge John Paul of the western district of Virginia ordered the defendants to appear in District court at Lynchburg on Dec. 9 to show why an order should not be issued restraining them from collecting or attempting to collect taxes assessed under the act.

### Reveal Bomb at McHenry County Supervisor's Home

An attempt last Monday night to bomb the home of Paul F. Rosenthal of Crystal lake, chairman of the McHenry county board of supervisors, was disclosed yesterday by Sherif Henry Nulle of McHenry county. The bomb which was made up of three sticks of dynamite wrapped in a Chicago newspaper, failed to explode when the fuse burned out. After an investigation Sherif Nulle said he was convinced that the bomb was intended for another person.

### Infant Is Two Feet Tall, Weighs 15 Lbs. at Birth

Yakima, Wash., Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—The daughter born today to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paradise of Moxee weighed more than all five of the famous Dionne quintuplets. The infant weighed 15 pounds and six ounces and was two feet from head to toe.

FOR THE HARD-TO-FIT FIGURE
HALF SIZE DRESSES
$7.74
Special for Monday and Tuesday—While They Last!
You'll be glad you wear a half size when you see these smart young fashions!
Street and dressy afternoon crepes with lingerie touches, metallics, embroidery.

SIZES 16½ to 24½
Black and high colors.
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.
BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
SEE PAGES 15 AND 16, PART 7, FOR MORE BOSTON STORE BARGAINS

# HORNER ADVISERS WILL URGE STATE EDUCATION BOARD

## Would Empower It to Pick Superintendent.

Recommendation that Illinois adopt a system under which a state board of education and an appointed state superintendent would supervise the public school activities probably will be made in the forthcoming report of Gov. Horner's educational commission. This announcement was made yesterday by Dr. Eugene Lawler, Northwestern university professor and member of the commission's research committee, in an address before the public school conference of the Illinois Congres sof Parents and Teachers in the Stevens hotel.

Speaking of the present elective office of state superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Lawler called it "a travesty on democracy to elect educational officers in such a manner."

**Nine Year Terms Proposed.**

He said the research committee, which will make a preliminary report to the commission within the next few weeks, will ask that a state board of education with nine members be either appointed or elected, each member serving for nine years, and one member retiring each year. Under the plan they would serve without pay.

"That body would then be impartial and have sufficiently mixed political connections to appoint a state superintendent of schools, he said.

Dr. Lawler told the 600 parents and teachers attending the conference that the research committee also will recommend that local schools be placed under larger governing bodies.

**A "Basic Industry."**

Miss Charl Williams of Washington, field secretary of the National Education association, said that the era of the successful business man who boasts that he never attended school beyond fifth grade has passed. She classified the educational system as one of the country's basic industries, pointing out that approximately $1,250,000,000 is spent annually on education. She added that schools aid industry in consuming school supplies and in educating children to strive for a higher standard of living and to purchase high grade products.

### BEG YOUR PARDON

An item yesterday said members of Avukah, Zionist student organization; the Junior Hadassah, the Young Poale Zion and Mizarchi would reënact the 19th Zionist world congress in Hotel Sherman last night. The meeting will be held tonight.

An item yesterday gave the address of Michael Horgan, ex-convict, as 7429 South May street. Mrs. Bernard Springer, whose home is at that address, says he has never lived there.

## LAMSON'S THIRD MURDER HEARING ENDS IN MISTRIAL

San José, Cal., Nov. 23.—(AP)—David A. Lamson's third trial for wife murder ended in a mistrial today and Jan. 27 was set for the start of a fourth.

Judge J. J. Trabucco sustained a defense mistrial motion based on the announcement of the county clerk that two of the 626 persons on the jury list could not be found.

Lamson, accused of bludgeoning his attractive young wife in their Stanford university campus home on May 30, 1933, once was convicted. He won a new trial. It ended in a jury disagreement and mistrial.

His attorneys moved today to remove the case from state jurisdiction. They said they would ask the United States Supreme court to place it before a federal tribunal.

### Luella Gear, Stage Star, Denies She'll Wed Broker

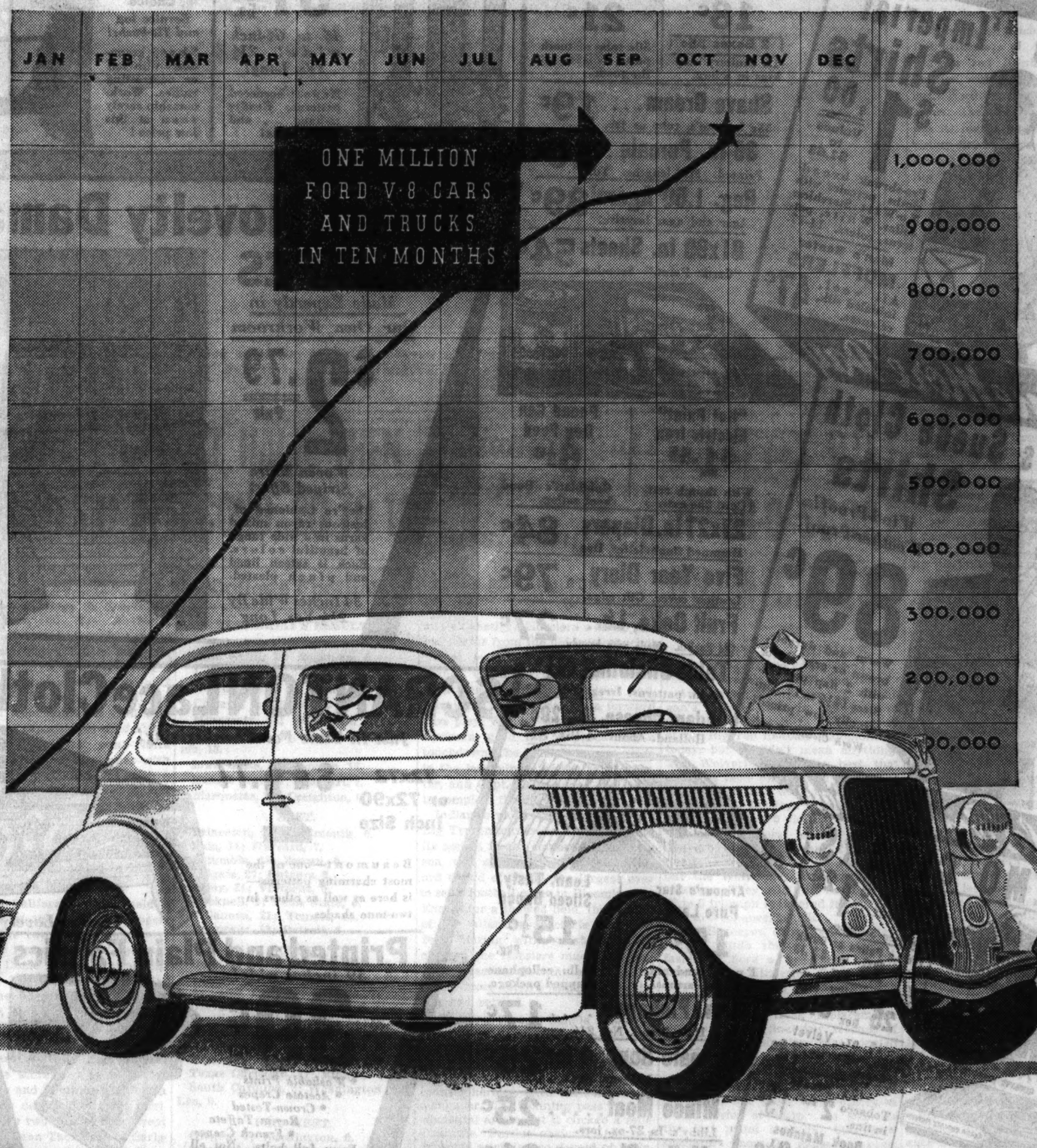
New York, Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Luella Gear, lately a star in "Life Begins at 8:40," today denied that she is scheduled to marry Frederick Engel, Wall street broker.

IF YOU ARE DEAFened
GET AN AUDIO-EAR
NO—BATTERIES —WIRES $10
ALSO BONE CONDUCTION
RADIOEAR
5 S. Wabash Ave., Top Fl.

Positively Your Last Chance!
Learn to Dance Before the Holidays
SAVE $11.50
Special—Regular $14.50 value—learn under the direction of Peggy Lou Snyder, famous teacher of teachers
12 ONE-HOUR LESSONS
DANCING $3.00
Tap Acrobatic Ballet Toe
Complete—Nothing More to Pay!
Ballroom Modern Tango Reducing
(Reducing, Stretching and Limbering)
Remember, Only 3 Days—Nov. 25-26-27
$3 Must Be Paid When Enrollment Is Made
Babies—Children—Men and Women
Beginners—Advanced Students
Special Classes for Babies and Children
Special reducing class takes off fat rapidly.
ENROLL: 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Right Reserved to Reject Any Application
STAGE ARTS SCHOOLS, INC.
"Chicago's Fastest Growing School of the Dance"
64 E. Jackson Blvd. Har. 4782
Suite 615 Lyon & Healy Bldg.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

V·8 LEADERSHIP




ON OCTOBER 31 of last year, Henry Ford announced his intention to build a million Ford V-8s in 1935. We are pleased to report that this goal was reached in exactly ten months instead of a full year.

One million cars and trucks is an impressive total. But figures by themselves mean nothing. It is what they represent that counts. Selling a V-8 at a low price has brought a new kind of automobile within reach of the people. Producing it has provided steady work for hundreds of thousands of men in the Ford plants, in associated industries and on the farm.

These million Ford V-8s have helped to make things better all around. In the first ten months of 1935 the Ford Motor Company paid out, in the United States alone, $140,119,326.00 in wages and $523,111,389.00 for materials.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
BUILDER OF FORD, LINCOLN AND LINCOLN-ZEPHYR MOTOR CARS

THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1936 IS NOW ON DISPLAY. THE CAR THAT LED ALL OTHERS IN 1935 HAS BEEN MADE STILL BETTER FOR THE NEW YEAR

# CHICAGO ASKS FOR

## One More Day!

MONDAY

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES

7 DEPT STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS

"Smart People Buy for Less"

Copyright, 1935, by Goldblatt Bros., Inc.

UPTOWN CHICAGO: Broadway at Lawrence
NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln & Belmont Ave.
NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago & Ashland Ave.
SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street & Ashland
SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st St. & Commercial
HAMMOND (IND.) STORE: Hohman Ave. at Sibley
Joliet, Ill., Store: Chicago and Cass Streets

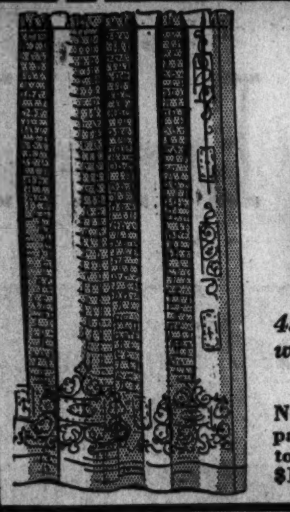
# SALES PROMOTION SALE

*Here's One More Opportunity to Save in the Greatest Sale of the Year!*

MONDAY Store Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**Kotex Sanit'y Napkins 18c** — 2 Boxes 35c. 12 sanitary napkins in a box.

**Iodent Tooth Paste 21c** — 50c tube of tooth paste. Whitens the teeth.



**Choice of Rough Lace PANELS 97c Ea.** — 45 to 64-inch wide! 2¼ Yds. Long! Newest bordered patterns. Ready-to-hang . . and $1.49 value!

**PRISCILLAS! COTTAGE SETS!** — Bathroom Curtains **68c** — Choice Cornice top and Tie-backs! Sheer grenadines with self or contrasting ruffles. Workmanship rarely seen at this low price!

**Listerine Mouth Wash 44c** — Famous antiseptic. 75c size. Low priced.

**Edgeworth Tobacco 79c** — 16 ounce tin of smoking tobacco

**Women's Rayon Taffeta SLIPS** — Carioca or Plain Style **39c** — Lace trimmed or embroidered, "V" or straight tops. Adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 34 to 44. Carioca with three rows of lace at bottom.

**Men's "Imperial" Shirts $1.00** — Values to $1.65. Pre-shrunk broadcloths, percales with No-Wilt Starchless collar. White, patterns, colors. 14-17.

**Men's Reefer MUFFLERS 47c** — All wool, initialed silk, celanese.

| | |
|---|---|
| Shave Cream — 35c Ingram's, tube or jar. | 19c |
| 36-In. Percale — Printed. Mill lengths. Yd. | 10c |
| Reg. 1.50 Agarol — Agar and agar laxative. | 89c |
| 81x90 In. Sheets — "Castle Point." Seamless. | 54c |

| | |
|---|---|
| Wrist Watches — Ingraham. With wrist band. | $1.69 |
| Blue Boar Tob. — 16-oz. tin of tobacco. | $1.39 |
| Sir. W. Raleigh — Also Prince Albert. 8-oz. | 38c |
| Shells, 25 for — Shotgun. Smokeless powder. | 49c |

## Smart, Novelty Damask DRAPES

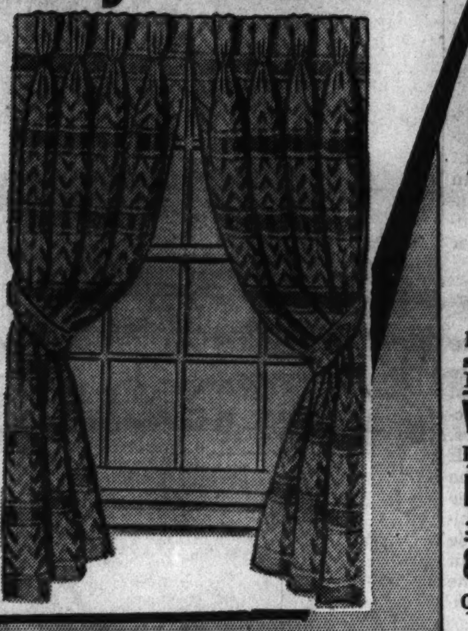
*Made Expertly in Our Own Workroom*

**$2.79 Pair**

*Woven Moire Striped Effect*

They're fashioned of lustrous rayon mixed yarns in a wide range of beautiful colors. Each is sateen lined and pinch pleated.

*34 Inches Wide By 2½ Yds. Long*



One More Day

**Men's Suede Cloth Shirts** — *Wind-Proof! Weather-Proof!* **89c** — Warm and durable, brown or gray shirts with 2 flap pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17. Unusually low priced! *Work Clothes Dept.*

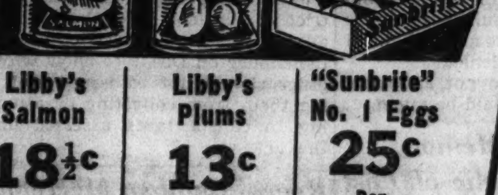
**"Hot Point" Electric Iron $1.59** — With thumb rest. (Cord 25c extra.)

**Pound Can Dog Food 6½c** — Goldblatt's Bond beef ration.

| | |
|---|---|
| 27x27 In. Diapers — Hemmed flannelettes. Doz. | 84c |
| Five Year Diary — Leather cover. Gilt edge. | 79c |
| Fruit Cake, Lb. — Old English. Made with brandy. | 27c |
| Table Oilcloth — 46-in. patterns. Irreg. Yd. | 16½c |
| Edam Cheese, lb., 29c — Holland. About 4 lbs. $1 | |

One More Day

**Full-Fashioned Silk HOSE** — Lovely, Sheer Silk Chiffons **54c** — Hosiery beauty within your means! With lace tops, French heels, toeguards. New shades in sizes 8½ to 10½. Perfect!



**Libby's Salmon 18½c** — Red Alaskan salmon in tall 1-lb. cans.

**Libby's Plums 13c** — Deluxe plums for dessert. 2½s.

**"Sunbrite" No. 1 Eggs 25c Doz.** — Selected quality. Dozen in carton.

| | |
|---|---|
| Women's Rayon Undies — Bloomers, panties, step-ins. Each | 24c |
| Novelty Net Panels — 39-in. by 2 1/6 yds. Tailored. Each | 22c |
| 80x105 Bed Spreads — Cotton crinkled. Striped. Scalloped. | 69c |
| 42x36 Pillow Cases — Bleached muslin. 6 limit. Each | 8½c |
| Toilet Tissue, 6 for — 2,000 sheet rolls silky tissue. | 36c |

## SCRANTON Lace Cloths

*Just In Time For Thanksgiving!*

72x72 or 72x90 Inch Size **$2.77**

Beaumont—one of the most charming patterns—is here as well as others in two-tone shades.

They're Lovely

## Printed and Plain Fabrics

*39 inches wide!*

**39c yd.**

- Washable Prints
- Acetate Crepes
- Crown-Tested Rayon Taffeta
- French Crepes

From full bolts. Not all colors in each fabric.

Sales Promotion Sale

**CREMO CIGARS** — 50 in Box $1.29. Former 5c size.
10c La Palina or Dutch Mast. 25 in Box $1.73
Garcia Quality Cigars 25 in Box 61c
16 oz. Velvet Pipe, cigarette tobacco. 74c
10c Tuxedo Tobacco in tins. 2 for 13c
Book Matches 50 Books in Box 9½c

**Armour's Star Pure Lard 15c Lb.** — Pure, rendered. In 1-lb. cartons.

**Lean, Tasty, Sliced Bacon 15½c Pkg.** — ½-lb. cellophane wrapped package.

| | |
|---|---|
| Haw. Pineapple — Rose Dale brand. No. 2½ can | 17c |
| Tomato Soup, 4 for — Campbell's. 10½-oz. can. | 25c |
| Mince Meat — Libby's. In 27-oz. jars. | 25c |
| Melba Cleanser — 50c size. For only | 21c |
| 5c Cigars, 3 for — Assorted. 6 limit. | 10c |

**12½% Wool Snuggies 13c Ea.** — Women's vests, panties. Small, medium, large.

**Women's Warm Gowns 55c** — Plain or pink or blue striped flannelettes. Reg., extra sizes.

**Rebuilt Underwood $31.84** — Pica or elite. Operates like new. Easy terms.

| | |
|---|---|
| Values! Men's Hose — Acetate and cotton. Colors. 10 to 12. | 10½c |
| Boys' Sweaters — Brushed knit. Zipper style. 30-36. | 88c |
| Atlas Shoe Polish — Black, tan, brown. (5c-$1 Dept.) Can | 2c |
| Fitch Hair Tonic — $1.00 size. Fine for the hair. | 61c |
| Smart Handbags — 2 initials FREE. Many styles. | 55c |

Sales Promotion Sale

**100% Wool Flannel Robes** — Handsome Gift for any Woman! **$3.69** — Wear it buttoned up or open! Slenderizing style in 4 color combinations. Small, medium and large sizes—priced at $4.95 last year. See them! *Apron Dept., 2nd Floor*

One More Day

**Famous 'Endicott-Johnson' POLICE SHOES** — Popular Goodyear Welt Construction! **$2.99 Pair** — 100% solid leather! Wear-proof lining. Men's sizes 7 to 11.

Sorry—No Phone or Mail Orders!

**"Zeroil" Motor Oil** 2 Gal. Can $1 — Winter oil guaranteed to flow at 20 below.

**Radiator Anti-Freeze $1.59 Gal.** — Does not boil or evaporate. $2.70 value.

| | |
|---|---|
| FOM Flakes — Soap Flakes. 5-lb. Pkg. | 28c |
| 9-Inch Fry Pan — "Wear-Ever." Square shape. | 39c |
| C. Gentleman — TOBACCO. 7-oz. bag. | 19c |

**Boys' All Wool Jersey Suits 99c** — Popular colors in sizes 3 to 8. Fully lined pants. $1.39. *Boys' Dept.—2nd Floor*

**Tots' Chinchilla Cloth Snow Suits $1.97** — "Beacon" chinchilla cloth 1-pc. suit, and helmet. Sizes 1 to 3. *Baby Dept.*

**Alum. 18 In. Roaster $1.00** — Oval shape, of aluminum.

**3-Piece Carving Set 88c** — With stainless steel knife. Spec.

**Enam. 18 in. Roaster 88c** — Blue. Self-basting cover. (Seconds.)

| | |
|---|---|
| 39-Inch Marquisette — Soft, sheer. Pongee shade. Yard | 17c |
| Silk Remnants, Yd. — ALSO ACETATES. Assorted colors. | 29c |
| Smart Brief Case — Leather. 3 pocket style. | $1.59 |
| Cocktail Aprons — Fast color, 80 square prints. | 23c |

One More Day

*What a Value!* **Men's Everett HOUSE SLIPPERS** — With Leather Soles! An inexpensive, but dandy gift item for dad, brother or husband. With leatherette uppers. Sizes 7 to 11. *Men's Shoe Dept.* **88c Pair**

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
MARKETS

# Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 24, 1935.

A *

9 PARTS
Part.
1—News, Editorial.
2—Sporting, Markets, Real Estate, Autos, Review.
3—Metropolitan.
4—Comics.
5—Want Ads.
Part.
6—Women's Features, Fashions.
7—Graphic Weekly, Drama, Movies, Music.
8—Society, Resorts and Travel.
9—Picture Section.

# OHIO, MINNESOTA WIN; BIG TEN CHAMPIONS

## *CHICAGO AND NOTRE DAME VICTORS; N. U. AND IOWA TIE, 0-0*

## THAT SIMMONS FELLOW THROWS A SCARE INTO WILDCATS

*Ozzie Simmons poises for a pass to Capt. Dick Crayne (right) as Iowa tries to get a sustained march under way against Northwestern at Dyche stadium yesterday. The pass hit Liggett, Hawkeye lineman, and the ball went to the Wildcats in midfield at the point where the ineligible receiver touched the oval. Both teams were too strong on defense and the final game of the season for both Iowa and Northwestern ended in a scoreless tie.*
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

## BERWANGER'S RUN AND PLUNGE BEAT ILLINI, 7-6

### Jay Fills Hero Role in Last Game.

**Jay Does It!**

| ILLINOIS [6.] | | CHICAGO [7]. |
|---|---|---|
| Cantwell | L. E. | G. Petersen |
| Antilla | L. T. | Bush |
| Gryboski | L. G. | Jordan |
| Frederick | C. | Whiteside |
| Kuhn | R. G. | Wolfenson |
| Galbreath | R. T. | Sappington |
| Dykstra | R. E. | Gillerlain |
| Henry | Q. B. | Nyquist |
| Lindberg | L. H. | Berwanger |
| Grieve | R. H. | Fareed |
| Wilson | F. B. | Skoning |

Touchdowns—Grieve, Berwanger.
Point after touchdown—Berwanger.
Substitutions: Chicago—Bartlett for Berwanger, Shipway for Nyquist, K. Peterson for Wolfenson, Lehnhardt for Skoning, W. Wilson for Bush, Dix for Gillerlain, Gillerlain for Dix.
Illinois—Stotz for Gryboski, Nelson for Cantwell, Knox for Kuhn, Charle for Henry, Kanosky for Grieve, Theodore for Wilson, Berner for Antilla, Cole for Grieve.
Referee—Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Umpire—Arlie Mucks [Wisconsin]. Field judge—George Simpson [Wisconsin]. Head linesman—Meyer Morton [Michigan].
Coaches—Robert Zuppke [Illinois], Clark Shaughnessy [Chicago].

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
*(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)*

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 23.—As the timekeeper's gun barked the finish of the fortieth Illinois-Chicago football game at Memorial stadium this afternoon, Capt. Jay Berwanger was hoisted to the shoulders of admirers and carried from the scene of his last collegiate gridiron appearance to the Maroon dressing room. Figures on the scoreboard showed: Chicago, 7; Illinois, 6.

It was a fitting finale to the career of the sensational senior who matriculated at Chicago from Dubuque High school nearly 4 years ago and has been the bulwark of Midway football hopes ever since his sophomore year. With defeat impending, 6 to 0, Berwanger late in the third period received a punt from Les Lindberg at the center of the field and shook off five Illinois tacklers along the route of a 49 yard run to Illinois' one yard line, where he went to his knees as the result of Ken Nelson's final dive.

**Jay Takes It Over.**

Then Berwanger, who also calls the signals, generously elected to give Warren Skoning who had made short, sure gains through the opposing line all afternoon, credit for the touchdown. Twice Skoning dived into a pack of desperately charging Illini, but the final mark was still a foot away. On third down, Jay himself vaulted high over the crouching tangled combatants and rolled into the end zone for the tying touchdown.

Now came the important point after touchdown. With Omar Fareed holding the ball, Berwanger took his position for the place kick. It sailed straight and true over the bar for the point that spelled Chicago's victory. Even the majority of Illini rooters among the 12,000 fans present did not seem to begrudge the Chicago leader his hour of triumph in his final appearance, disappointed though they were that Les [Swede] Lindberg could not have had the satisfaction that went to Berwanger.

**Passes that Mile Quota.**

Berwanger entered the game lacking 33 yards of a mile of ball toting while wearing the Maroon of Chicago. Within 9 minutes from the opening kickoff he had reached the much sought figures. During the game he carried the ball 26 times for a net gain of 101 yards, going far over the top of his quota of 33 yards.

While intoning this hymn of praise to Chicago's captain, there were other Maroons contributing to a victory which easily might have gone the other way despite 11 first downs to the Maroons to 3 for the Illini. The Maroons gained 192 to 23 yards for the Illini from rushing.

Skoning kept puncturing the center of the Illinois line for short gains, taking much of the burden off his captain. Skoning was also exceptionally brilliant in defense.

**Nyquist Checks Illini Passes.**

Then there was Ewald Nyquist of Rockford, also playing his final game. Nyquist three times in succession intercepted Illinois forward passes attempted in the final period, nullifying the valiant efforts of an Illini squad which never quit trying to overcome that one point margin.

Now for the other side of the picture and the crippled Les Lindberg, whom the Illini wished to honor, as well as Capt. Chuck Galbreath and El Sayre, who sat on the bench with a broken jaw. It was Lindberg's beautiful punt of 72 yards net which fell dead at Chicago's 3 yard line which put the Maroons in the hole and paved

[Continued on page 5, column 2.]

## HAWKEYES MISS CHANCES AFTER HEAP IS INJURED

BY FRENCH LANE.
*(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)*

There were no Purple balloons billowing their way across the clear November skies above Dyche stadium at Northwestern university last night.

Neither were there any swaggering columns of visitors marching through the streets of Evanston singing joyfully, "'We're from I-O-W-A-Y, out where the tall corn grows."

The reason was that the 22d football game played yesterday afternoon between these old rivals under clear, crisp skies over a springy, lightning fast turf resulted in a scoreless deadlock.

**N. U. Ties for Fifth.**

Because neither team could cross the other's goal line, the Wildcats from Northwestern dropped into a tie for fifth place in the race for the Western conference championship. The Hawkeyes dropped down into eighth place.

Such goings on call for no wild outbursts of enthusiasm.

The things that everybody thought would happen didn't happen at all. Oze Simmons, the black jack-rabbit from the prairie states, didn't break loose and make any of his famous runs. Neither did he gain more yards than a good average half back should gain in this sort of a battle.

To puncture the stubborn Wildcat defense Capt. Dick Crayne of the Hawkeyes had to come to the rescue of the colored star. Practically single-handed, while charging behind a hard playing Iowa line, he almost scored twice for Iowa.

Don Heap, Northwestern's will o' the wisp half back, didn't get away for any long runs either. He was hit so hard by an Iowa tackler that he left the game suffering from a broken rib not long after the encounter had started. Neither did Bob Swisher break loose and run wild, for he, too, went to the infirmary with a twisted ankle not long after he had relieved Heap.

**Game Draws 30,000.**

Still 30,000 rooters thrilled to the hard playing spectacle and even up to within the last second of play they still were firmly convinced that some of that boundless energy would break loose and turn the gloom of one team, at least, into a ray of sunshine.

The injuries which put Heap and Swisher out of the battle came late in the first quarter. Heap had been going in great style. The game was hardly three minutes old when he hit through right tackle for ten yards. Again a little later he intercepted a long Iowa pass. He shook off one

[Continued on page 7, column 6.]

## *Dartmouth Is Routed, 26-6, by Princeton*

*(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)*

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Unbeaten Princeton established its claim to football supremacy in the east today by handing Dartmouth a decisive 26 to 6 defeat, its first of the year, before 55,000 snowbirds at Palmer stadium. Both teams played under the handicap imposed by a blinding snowstorm that converted the gridiron into a skillet brimming over with grease-like mud, and caused runners to skid, slither, and slide, sometimes for yards.

But, despite the weather and the uncertain footing, Princeton clearly outplayed, outsmarted, and out-generaled the Dartmouth delegation.

**Princeton Gets Going.**

The Dartmouth touchdown, indeed, seemed to be the spark that ignited the Princeton fire, for almost immediately the Tigers cut loose, pushed over a touchdown of their own and went on from there, leaving Dartmouth literally stuck in the mud. Dartmouth's passing attack was a washout, due as much to the slippery condition of the field and the inability of its passers to handle the mud-encrusted ball as to the plodding persistence of the Princetonians in covering receivers.

Throughout, Dartmouth tried eleven passes, of which only four clicked for a total gain of 42 yards. Princeton tried one pass and completed it, a short heave that netted five yards.

Johnny Handrahan, who stood head and shoulders above the Dartmouth team, scored the lone touchdown for the green shirts. He did it after Dartmouth had pulled a Statue of Liberty play, on which Frank Nairne, right half back, advanced from the Princeton 26 yard line to the 1 yard stripe. Handrahan then cracked through right guard for the score.

**White Scores on 34 Yard Run.**

Taking the kickoff after that touchdown, Princeton breezed down the field for the tally that tied the count at 6 to 6. White finished the drive with a 34 yard dash. Taking the ball, he knifed through right tackle, reversed his field and clod-hopped his way through the mud to the Green goal. Sandbach kicked a perfect placement to give the Tigers a 7 to 6 lead.

In the second period, Princeton started another touchdown drive from its 35 yard line. Garry Levan slithered around the Dartmouth ends, and Kaufman plodded through the tackles. Kaufman broke through tackle, reversed pretttily, and raced 34 yards to the 6 yard mark. Two plays later he hit over right guard for the touchdown.

The mud began to take its toll, and both sides bogged down, unable to

[Continued on next page, column 2]

## IRISH TRAIL, 6-0, AT HALF; THEN CRUSH U.S.C. IN SECOND, 20 TO 13

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
*(Pictures on Page 3, Sports.)*

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 23.—Notre Dame, which cracked with a noise heard across the nation the last time it appeared on its own field, wound up its season today with a 20 to 13 victory over a big, burly and belligerent eleven from Southern California before a near capacity crowd of 50,000.

The triumph today was Notre Dame's sixth in the ten games with its coast rival and gave the Irish a record of seven victories, one defeat and one tie for the season. It has been the most successful campaign Notre Dame has enjoyed since the late Knute Rockne developed a national championship squad in 1930.

**Come the Minute Men.**

Southern California, which held a 6 to 0 lead at the half, was dangerous until the two minute men went to work for Notre Dame. After that last Notre Dame rush, a typical 1935 finish, the Trojans were not quite sure whether they had been hit by a tidal wave, an onrushing express, a falling skyscraper or a combination of all three.

There were less than three minutes to play, the score was 14 to 13 for Notre Dame and Southern California was pressing deeply into Irish territory when the two minute men swept into action. Glenn Thompson of Carlsbad, Cal., shot a pass intended for a Trojan end that would have changed the complexion of this story, if it had connected. The reason it didn't is because Wally Fromhart, quarter back for Notre Dame, leaped ahead of the receiver and intercepted the toss. He streaked across the field diagonally to the west side lines where Wojcihovski, Shakespeare, Carideo and Solari formed a screen of interference which he followed down field for 72 yards, where he was trapped by James Sutherland, California half back on the 8 yard line.

On the next play Bill Shakespeare, who proved today he ranks among Notre Dame's all time greats, raced around his left end for the touchdown that clinched victory. And it was Fromhart who cleared the path for him by taking out the last Trojan tackler.

**What a Ball Club**

The lineup that concluded the season for Notre Dame was an old fashioned Notre Dame eleven, a team of brawn, brain, speed, and punch, with a back field that looked like a million dollars and a line that would have assayed at least half a million even in a falling market. Notre Dame's blocking, ineffective in the first half, was the best of the season in the closing periods, particularly in the open field.

Despite its early season record, this was no weak Southern California eleven Notre Dame encountered today. For the edification of the 50,000 the Trojans presented two fine backs in Dave Davis and Glenn Thompson and a line that in the first half was outcharging Notre Dame's and sifting into plays like projectiles. In this stage of the battle there wasn't much chance for Notre Dame interference to form and Irish backs were unable to gain any real momentum. Trojan arms smacked them down with such suddenness that from the distance it seemed as if their legs were being chopped from under them by a giant grass hook.

But when it came to the final test Southern California looked something like Baer in there against Louis. Its punch lacked its sting and its wires failed to spark. Great gaps suddenly sagged in the defense. In the closing moments, with its running game stopped and its air attack nullified,

[Continued on page 7, column 2.]

**College Football**

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Ohio State, 38; Michigan, 0.
Indiana, 7; Purdue, 0.
Northwestern, 0; Iowa, 0.
Chicago, 7; Illinois, 6.
Minnesota, 33; Wisconsin, 7.
Notre Dame, 20; Southern California, 13.
Iowa State, 21; Kansas, 12.
Kansas State, 7; Missouri, 7.
Marquette, 26; Creighton, 0.

EAST.

Princeton, 26; Dartmouth, 6.
Yale, 14; Harvard, 7.
Columbia, 18; Brown, 0.
Colgate, 27; Rutgers, 0.
Army, 34; Vermont, 0.
Bucknell, 2; Penn State, 0.
Villanova, 21; Temple, 14.
Duquesne, 13; Detroit, 6.

SOUTH.

Duke, 7; North Carolina State, 0.
Tulane, 13; Louisiana Normal, 0.
Alabama Poly, 19; Georgia, 7.
Georgia Tech, 39; Florida, 6.
Southern Methodist, 10; Baylor, 0.
Louisiana State, 56; Southwestern of Louisiana, 0.
Mississippi U., 6; Centenary, 0.
Texas Christian, 27; Rice, 6.
South Carolina, 2; Washington and Lee, 0.

FAR WEST.

Oregon, 7; Washington, 6.
Stanford, 13; California, 0.
Oregon State, 0; Montana, 0.
U. C. L. A., 14; Loyola [L. A.], 6.

[OTHER SCORES ON FOLLOWING PAGE]

## *Indiana Beats Purdue, 7-0, on Pass, Long Run*

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 23.—Indiana university's Hoosiers will sip joyous nectar from the old oaken bucket for at least one more year. They earned continued use of the treasured utensil by licking Purdue's Boilermakers, 7 to 0, today on a forward pass play, Wendel Walker to Vernon Huffman, good for 56 yards and a touchdown. The touchdown was made in the last minute of the third quarter, and Capt. Kelso added the point to complete the day's tabulating.

Indiana's victory, its second in the Big Ten on successive Saturdays and its second in the conference this season, was accomplished before a record crowd of 25,000, the largest ever to see a football game in Bloomington. Except for a thawed field, the setting of the hilarious spectacle was perfect, blazing with sunshine which cheered the Hoosiers much and had Purdue feeling all right, too. The Indiana score didn't come until the sun had retired.

**Winning Pass Is Simple Affair.**

This 38th meeting of the state's two Big Ten entrants was a nip and tuck affair, with each side having its flurries of heroics, only to be stopped by counter heroics, until the conquering maneuver. The winning pass was an elemental affair, but it clicked a mile a minute. Purdue obviously had not expected anything so devoid of frills, and the simple pass by Walker and the coördinating catch and unobstructed dash by Huffman caught the Purdues flatfooted. They were looking for slicker stuff and that was their downfall.

Purdue, perhaps, enjoyed a slight edge in the first half, and made four first downs to three by the men from Bloomington. But it was different in the second half, even omitting the touchdown play, as Purdue made but one first down and Indiana made three.

**Here's Plug for Officials.**

Both lines were sturdy, aside from the time that Huffman got through uncovered for the bacon play. Indiana was able to gain only in spurts and the same was true of Purdue. Aside from these spurts, the lines tolerated no monkey business. Indiana made 78 yards from scrimmage and Purdue made 112. The game was well officiated. The referee and head linesman were gents we thought slow at Northwestern last Saturday, a fact which we printed with great daring. The pair was very rapid today.

The outcome enabled the contestants to end their seasons with .500 standings in the Big Ten table. Indiana won two, from Chicago and

[Continued on page 7, column 1.]

## BUCKEYES PILE UP 38-0 SCORE ON MICHIGAN

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
*(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)*

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 23.—Michigan's eleven stood in the path of Ohio State's march to a half share of the Big Ten football championship today, but it didn't mean anything. The Wolverines did the best that could be done on courage alone, but at the finish had been ripped to ribbons by a Buckeye machine that rolled up a 38 to 0 victory.

It was the worst beating ever inflicted by Ohio in 32 years of gridiron relations with the Maize and Blue, but the Wolverines have some consolation. They still can boast of an 86 to 0 triumph registered in 1902 and a 40 to 0 conquest in 1905.

The Buckeyes, of course, were trying to outdo the 40 to 0 victory fashioned here a week ago by the title sharing Minnesota Gophers, but they couldn't make it. To this end they turned loose every trick in their bag and made fresh replacements right up to the final few seconds of play, but satisfaction was denied them.

**Battle for Goal Posts.**

The fight of team against team was one fight, but there were others—a whole series of them. As soon as the last pistol bark let the 60,000 spectators know the game was over, Ohio State rooters swarmed on the field with the idea of ripping the goal posts from their moorings.

Michigan defenders, probably disheartened but not at all shocked by the defeat, rallied to the defense. The goal posts at the north end of the field began to sway under the arm power of Ohio fellows. Michigan men came on the run and soon a free for all was in progress. Fists swung through the air and youths dropped to the ground. Others were there to take their places. The milling, in which there must have been 500 seeking a part, went on indefinitly.

Finally the Michigan lads noticed that the south goal posts and the nearby flagpole were swaying perilously. A detachment of them was dispatched to defend that sector. They were outnumbered. The south goal fell to the victors. Meanwhile the posts at the opposite end of the gridiron remained intact, but only after more than a half hour of punching, pushing, and charging by exuberant youths.

**Ohio Demonstrates Power.**

The Ohioans were so powerful that there wasn't any doubt about the outcome after the first few minutes of play. They staggered around to

[Continued on page 5, column 5.]

## GOPHERS' RUNS, POWER CRUSH BADGERS, 33-7

### It's 17th in Row; 24 Without Defeat.

**The Final Score**

Minnesota and Ohio State came in for a share of the western conference football championship yesterday with five victories apiece and no defeats or tie games registered against them. Minnesota finished the season by beating Wisconsin, 33 to 7, and Ohio State defeated Michigan, 38 to 0. Purdue and Indiana tied for third place with .500 averages. Michigan's defeat gave it a percentage of .400 and a tie with Chicago and Northwestern for fifth position, with two games won and three lost. Northwestern also played a tie game. The defeat against Wisconsin was its fourth, and alongside a single victory shoved the team into a tie with Illinois for the cellar position. Final Big Ten standing:

| | W | L | T | Pct. | TP | OP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 136 | 33 |
| Ohio State | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 120 | 26 |
| Purdue | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 45 | 50 |
| Indiana | 2 | 2 | 1 | .500 | 53 | 41 |
| Northwestern | 2 | 3 | 1 | .400 | 62 | 73 |
| Chicago | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 33 | 76 |
| Michigan | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 27 | 93 |
| Iowa | 1 | 2 | 2 | .333 | 37 | 31 |
| Wisconsin | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 47 | 98 |
| Illinois | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 12 | 43 |

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
*(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)*

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 23.—Minnesota's mighty men marched to their second consecutive Western conference championship this afternoon by whipping Wisconsin, 33 to 7. By the victory Minnesota shared the title with Ohio State. Forty-five thousand spectators, despite a chill, gusty wind and freezing temperature, gathered in Memorial stadium to see the title ceremonies and pay a rousing tribute to a team, no member of which has known defeat during his university career.

Minnesota's record now shows seventeen consecutive victories, a drive which began with a 6 to 3 conquest of Wisconsin on this field two years ago and now by a third victory over the Badgers in this span of time, may be continued next autumn. Moreover, Minnesota has played 24 games without defeat, since four of the 1933 battles ended in ties. Michigan, by virtue of Harry Newman's place kick here three years ago, remains the last eleven to whip the Gophers.

**Gophers Show Versatility.**

Minnesota accomplished its conquest with a deft certainty that advertised the versatility of the eleven. Checked in the first quarter by a stubborn Wisconsin line and playing against a handicapping east wind so that the Badgers had advantage in kicking, the Gophers pulled away to a 7 to 0 lead before the intermission, by driving 31 yards in four plays.

Then, in the third period, which opened with a touchdown run on the kickoff, Minnesota manufactured two more touchdowns and added as many more in the last quarter before relaxing and according the despairing Badgers the consolation of a touchdown by passes. Until these closing minutes, in which Wisconsin completed four forward passes, the Badgers had not made a first down nor penetrated Minnesota territory under their own power.

**Minnesota Blocks and Blocks.**

Wisconsin frequently stopped Minnesota's line attack by a preponderance of defenders, shifting a balance of strength to repel these thrusts. Yet, Minnesota flashed superior blocking to protect George Roscoe when he smashed through for a 30 yard touchdown run on the first play of the fourth period and again to escort Rudy Gmitro for an 80 yard dash for the final score.

In between, the Gophers used passes to loosen up the congestion at the line and completed three tosses, two of which had direct bearing on the point totals.

In alertness, Minnesota also dominated the game. While the cold stiffened players' fingers so that fumbles were frequent, the Gophers retrieved six of their own eight misplays and all three of Wisconsin's fumbles.

**Gophers Excel In All Phases.**

Roscoe, in his final game, turned in an excellent kicking exhibition. In brief, there was no phase of gridiron warfare in which Minnesota did not prove itself worthy of holding a conference title and claiming first rank among the nation's teams. The yards gained from scrimmage, Minnesota, 209; Wisconsin, 13, is proof of the Gophers' power, and while Wisconsin had a slight advantage in distance gained by passes, in justice to Minnesota, this might not have been

[Continued on next page, column 4.]

# YALE FORCED TO PASS TO DEFEAT HARVARD, 14 TO 7

## Crimson Gives Old Rivals Hard Battle.

### A Real Battle

| HARVARD [7]. | | YALE [14]. |
|---|---|---|
| Dubiel | L.E. | Train |
| Burton | L.T. | Barr |
| Nee | L.G. | Snavely |
| Jones | C. | Herold |
| Gaffney | R.G. | Davis |
| Maser | R.T. | Wright |
| Kelly [C.] | R.E. | Kelley |
| Blackwood | Q.B. | Roscoe |
| Jackson | L.H. | Whitehead [C.] |
| Ecker | R.H. | Loomis |
| Struck | F.B. | Miles |

Touchdowns—Kelley, Moseley, Hessberg.

Points after touchdown—Gardner, Bilodeau, Curtin.

Substitutions: Yale—Colwell for Miles, Ewart for Roscoe, Curtin for Loomis, Dickens for Davis, Hersey for Kelley, Frank for Colwell, Gardner for Davis, Hessberg for Colwell, Gallagher for Herold.

Harvard—Ford for Ecker, Hedblom for Struck, Moseley for Adzigian, Bilodeau for Blackwood, Watson for Burton, Allen for Nee, Kessler for Gaffney, Jackson for Hedblom, Knapp for Dubiel, Greeley for Jones Watt for Ford, Husband for Watson.

Referee—W. H. Friesell [Princeton]. Umpire—W. R. Crowley [Bowdoin]. Head linesman—H. M. Hedges [Temple]. Field judge—A. W. Palmer [Colby].

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—There were rain, snow, and sleet, but there was no dimming the highlights of the bitter struggle the players of Yale and Harvard waged in the dim depths of the Harvard stadium this afternoon before 52,000. Yale won, 14 to 7.

The weather played a major rôle. There was snow most of the morning and alternate sleet and rain during the afternoon. To add to this, for some unexplained reason, the game had been scheduled for 2 o'clock so that the last eight minutes of play were in almost complete darkness.

All though the first half the spectators, huddled in blankets and raincoats, watched the favored Yale team fight to get out of its own territory and succeed only once, on a quick kick of Jerry Roscoe's.

**Kelley Goes to Town.**

Larry Kelley, Yale end, grabbed a forward pass which had been batted by two Harvard defenders out of the air and galloped 23 yards to the first score of the game in the third period. A brilliant Harvard pass brought the Crimson back temporarily from defeat at the start of the last period, and for two or three minutes tied the score at 7 all.

The Yale victory came sailing through the air half way through the final period on another forward pass. It carried the ball from the Harvard 33 yard line to the 2. Jerry Roscoe hurled this and Tommy Curtin managed to beat John Adzigian, a Harvard hero, to the catch. Then Al Hessberg came around his left end to the touchdown which brought Yale home in front.

It was the fifty-fourth game between these ancient rivals and it gave to Yale its 31st victory since the series started in 1875. There have been six ties, the other 17 games going to Harvard.

**Harvard Reaches Heights.**

Harvard, which has not won a major game all year, was granted only the slimmest of fighting chances, but for a good part of the game it carried the fight to the enemy.

Tonight there were new names to be written alongside the famous ones of the past. Bob Train, Dick Barr, Henry Wright, and Jack Snavely played 60 minutes for Yale; Larry Kelley was out only during the last minute of the first half; Dick Herold was in nearly all the way at center. But it would be manifestly unfair to single out individuals. Certainly Jerry Roscoe played fine football, as did Tommy Curtin and Capt. Kim Whitehead. All of Yale, down to Heinie Gardner, who kicked the extra point after the first touchdown, shared in the victory.

As the third period closed Harvard had crossed into Yale territory on a steady march from its own 19 to Yale's 36. But on the last play of the period Larry Kelley threw Ford for a long loss and apparently Yale had been saved.

As the fourth period opened, however, Moseley let fly with a pass from beyond midfield. Dubiel grabbed it on Yale's 8 yard line and Tommy Curtin just managed to pull him to earth on the 1 yard line. Moseley went over his right tackle to the score on the next play. Then Bilodeau added the extra point.

A few minutes later Yale engineered the pass that led to the winning touchdown.

## BLACK HORSE RALLY DEFEATS SOLDIERS, 8½ TO 8

The Black Horse Troop poloists defeated Fort Sheridan, 8½ to 8, before a capacity crowd at the Chicago Riding club last night.

With the Troopers trailing by one-half point, in the final moments of play, Lieut. Dick Strauss scored a goal for the home team. Lieut. Strauss led the winners with five goals while Lieut. William F. Kirby tallied three times and Harvey Moseley made the remaining point.

In the opening game, the 122d Field Artillery upset the Hornets, 19 to 15½. Lieut. Carl Johnson led the Artillery, scoring with nine goals. Lieut. Waldo Zimmerman and Arnold Pio accounted for three and two goals respectively.

## Ohio University Wins, 13-0; Closes Perfect Season

Athens, O., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Ohio university finished an undefeated, untied season today by defeating Ohio Wesleyan, 13 to 0, thereby winning the Buckeye conference title for the fourth time since 1929. It was Ohio university's thirtieth consecutive victory in Ohio stadium.

# PASSES BRING YALE VICTORY OVER HARVARD

*Vernon Struck, Harvard full back, gains momentum for a plunge into Yale line in 54th battle between Big Three rivals yesterday at Cambridge, Mass. A crowd of 52,000 saw Old Eli take the lead on a pass to Larry Kelley in the third period. Early in the fourth quarter Harvard resorted to aerial plays to tie the score at 7 all. Later a pass put the ball on Harvard's two yard line from where Al Hessberg carried it over for Yale's 31st victory in the long series.*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

## Dartmouth Is Beaten, 26-6, by Princeton

### Too Good

| PRINCETON [26]. | | DARTMOUTH [6]. |
|---|---|---|
| MacMillan | L.E. | Camp |
| Stoess | L.T. | Camerer |
| Weller | L.G. | Joe Handrahan |
| Cullinan | C. | Ray |
| Kopf | R.G. | McCray |
| Ritter | R.T. | Bennett |
| Lea | R.E. | Hull |
| Sandbach | Q.B. | Kenny |
| White | L.H. | Chamberlain |
| Pauk | R.H. | Nairne |
| Constable | F.B. | John Handrahan |

Touchdowns—John Handrahan, Pauk, Kaufman, Levan, White.

Points after touchdown — Sandbach [placement], Constable [plunge].

Substitutions: Princeton—Levan for White, Montgomery for Kopf, Roper for Lea, Kaufman for Pauk, Toll for Ritter, Lea for Roper, Spofford for Kaufman, Ritter for Toll, White for Levan, Bedell for Cullinan, Irwin for White, Marks for Kaufman, Carr for Constable, Bliss for Bedell, Jones for MacMillan, Groel for Kopf.

Dartmouth—Merrill for Camp, Matzinger for Jull, Williams for Gamerer, Billing for Joe Handrahan, Whittaker for Kenny, Jull for Matzinger, Hollingworth for Chamberlain, Cole for McCray, Bennet for Otis, Kiernan for John Handrahan, Davis for Hull, Conti for Nairne.

Referee—Holloran [Providence.] Umpire—Lowe [Lafayette]. Linesman—Lake [Lafayette]. Field judge—Kelly [Springfield].

[Continued from first sport page]

make much headway the remainder of the second period and the third period.

**Tigers Go to Town.**

As the fourth opened, Princeton went to town again. On the first play Levan barged through right guard, holding the ball above his head, and scored from the 6 yard line, where the ball was downed as the third period ended. Sandbach, however, missed the extra point.

Having cut loose, Princeton went to work and finished the job by adding another touchdown several minutes later. At this stage of the proceedings, an inebriated young enthusiast, who had crashed past the guards, galloped onto the field. Before any one realized what had happened, he launched himself in a flying tackle at one of the Dartmouth linemen while Princeton was making a short gain. Yanked bodily from the field, the tipsy gentleman was hauled to the exit and given the old heave-o.

Pauk added the last score after a steady march from midfield.

## Prof. Dickinson Rates Ohio State, Minnesota on Par

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Minnesota and Ohio State are tied for the Big Ten championship, according to the system by which Prof. Frank G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois rates the conference elevens. By the code, announced tonight by Prof. Dickinson, the Gophers and the Buckeyes have an equal claim to the title, each having 20 points.

Minnesota and Ohio State were the only teams which ranked in the first division, and therefore it was impossible for either to win from a first division team.

Indiana was ranked third, although Purdue has an equal number of points, but as the Hoosiers downed the Boilermakers this feat placed them above their traditional rivals.

Chicago, Michigan and Iowa each had 14 points, but Iowa dropped to eighth place because the Hawkeyes won fewer games.

The ranking follows:

| | W. | L. | T. | Points. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1—Minnesota | 5 | 0 | 0 | 20.00 |
| 1—Ohio State | 5 | 0 | 0 | 20.00 |
| 3—Indiana | 2 | 2 | 1 | 15.00 |
| 4—Purdue | 3 | 3 | 0 | 15.00 |
| 5—Northwestern | 2 | 3 | 1 | 14.16 |
| 6—Chicago | 2 | 3 | 0 | 14.00 |
| 6—Michigan | 2 | 3 | 0 | 14.00 |
| 8—Iowa | 1 | 2 | 2 | 14.00 |
| 9—Illinois | 1 | 4 | 0 | 12.00 |
| 9—Wisconsin | 1 | 4 | 0 | 12.00 |

## Coast Conference Picks Rose Bowl Team Tomorrow

New York, Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—Rose Bowl hopes of two teams—3,000 miles apart—were shattered today in the last big Saturday of fighting in the 1935 football wars. California and Dartmouth—one aiming for the western bid to Pasadena; the other the eastern—were blasted from the ranks of undefeated teams in warfare which left only four elevens with perfect records.

Stanford, which represented the west in the last two Pasadena games, handed California its first defeat of the season, 13 to 0, before 90,000 in Palo Alto, Cal. Princeton smashed to within a game of a perfect year by humbling Dartmouth 26 to 6, before 55,000 in Palmer stadium, Princeton. It was Dartmouth's first whipping of the campaign and left Princeton only one obstacle—Yale—to hurdle in its drive for a second clean slate in three years.

In the southwest, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist continued their triumphant march—one which will bring them together next week. T. C. U. whipped Rice, 27 to 6, while S. M. U. humbled Baylor, 10 to 0. New York university, the other undefeated team, was idle. It will meet Fordham Thanksgiving day in its last test of the season.

After today's battling, the Rose Bowl situation appeared more snarled than it has in years. On the coast, California and Stanford tied for the Pacific Coast conference title at four victories and one defeat. U. C. L. A. can make it a three-way affair if it defeats Idaho next week.

Stanford, on the strength of its smashing triumph today, seems to be the logical choice for the western bid. The decision will be made by the ten members of the Coast conference, who now must vote on which team to select. U. C. L. A., which handed Stanford its lone defeat, 7 to 6, is out of the running because it lost to Southern Methodist.

Prof. Hugh C. Willett, of the University of Southern California, president of the Coast conference, said, however, there was no way to predict authoritatively the outcome of the vote.

"It's now a wide open affair," he said.

Votes will be cast by the faculty athletic representative of each conference school. All vote must be in Willett's hands before noon Monday. As soon as the vote is determined, the conference has nothing more to do with the game. The winning candidate is free to select its eastern foe.

Stanford's claims to a bid will be enhanced by the fact that Ted Key, the man who scored U. C. L. A.'s touchdown and kicked the extra point against the Cardinals, later was found out to be an impostor. California defeated U. C. L. A., but Key wasn't in that game.

The eastern contenders seemed to narrow down to either a team from the southwest—the winner of the T. C. U.-S. M. U. game—or N. Y. U., if it halts Fordham. Minnesota, which closed its second unbeaten year today, can't accept a bid. Neither can Princeton.

## SHELDON BEISE CAPTURES BIG 10 SCORING HONORS

Sheldon Beise, Minnesota's hard driving full back, scored two touchdowns yesterday to capture the season's individual scoring honors of the Big Ten. He piled up six touchdowns and one point after for 37 points. Clarence [Tuffy] Thompson of Minnesota, and Dick Heekin of Ohio State, were tied for second with 30 points each.

The leaders:

| | TD | PAT | FG | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beise, Minnesota | 6 | 1 | 0 | 37 |
| Thompson, Minnesota | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Heekin, Ohio State | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Berwanger, Chicago | 4 | 3 | 0 | 27 |
| Williams, Ohio State | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Duvall, Northwestern | 2 | 5 | 1 | 20 |
| Levoir, Minnesota | 1 | 13 | 0 | 19 |
| Adelman, Northwestern | 3 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Heap, Northwestern | 3 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| J. Wilson, Wisconsin | 3 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| McGannon, Purdue | 3 | 0 | 0 | 18 |

## Minnesota Shares Big Ten Title; Crushes Badgers, 33-7

[Continued from first sport page]

so if the coaches had elected to keep the regulars in the battle.

Minnesota moved steadily forward and its methodical, accurate attack left no doubt of the ultimate outcome after the first quarter. Wisconsin fought against overwhelming odds. The Badgers never quit, but the team lacked the speed and power either to halt the Gophers or to batter through the line. Wisconsin's touchdown rally was evidence of spirit and deserved to score, but when the final gun sounded, Minnesota's 33 points had tied the season's offensive record against Wisconsin, a mark established early in November by Marquette.

**Badgers Take Ball on Downs.**

The first period ended scoreless with each of the rivals unable to count after fumbles had offered invitation. Dick Smith of Minnesota, grabbed Clarence Tommerson's fumble on the Badger 26 yard line, but Wisconsin held and took the ball on downs. Then, when Andy Uram committed his third fumble of the quarter, Leonard Lovshin of Wisconsin grabbed the ball on the Gopher 30 yard line. Nothing happened although Wisconsin completed a pass at the line of scrimmage and attempted a field goal on fourth down with the ball held on Minnesota's 42 yard line. The ball was short and wide of the mark.

Minnesota went to town on its second opportunity. Bob Null's punt against the wind went almost straight up and came down for a 10 yard advance on Wisconsin's 31 yard line. On the first play, as the Badgers jammed in close with nine defenders on the line or within a step of the scrimmage line, Roscoe lifted the attack to the air and shot the ball to Babe Levoir who made a leaping catch on the Wisconsin two yard line and fell in the grasp of a defender. Tuffy Thompson smashed through Wisconsin's left tackle for a yard but he couldn't gain on the next play, a sweep at left end when Ed Jankowski made a diving tackle. On the third play, Sheldon Beise, Minnesota full back, tore through center for the score and Levoir place kicked the point.

**Gophers Lead at Half, 7-0.**

This was the score when the teams went to the dressing rooms at the half: Minnesota, 7; Wisconsin, 0. Then the Gophers came through with as brilliant a play as any conference team has shown this fall. It definitly placed the result beyond Wisconsin's reach.

The first kickoff by Wisconsin to open the second half was called back when the Badgers were offside. From their own 35 yard line, Null then sent the ball toward the east goal to Roscoe who received on his own 15 yard line. Roscoe came back with a furious rush and at Minnesota's 47 yard line he was tackled. As he fell, Roscoe pushed the ball laterally ten yards to Uram at the north side line and Uram, in full flight, raced straight down field, pushing away two tacklers with a stiff arm, and outdistancing other pursuers to cross the goal line after a thrilling run which brought the spectators to their feet with a booming roar of applause. Levoir place kicked the point for a 14 to 0 lead.

**Gophers Turn on Power.**

The third Minnesota touchdown proved the Gophers had power and ability. It was registered after a 62 yard drive in 10 plays during which Uram and Roscoe carried the ball with some assistance from Beise. Midway in this spurt a pass from Roscoe to Levoir gained 22 yards to Wisconsin's 8 yard line, but when Levoir fumbled as he was tackled, Dwight Reed, an end, grabbed the ball on the Badger five yard line. Roscoe and Beise failed to gain. Then Uram ran around the left end for four yards, but Wisconsin was offside and Minnesota accepted the penalty with the ball on the one yard line to have the benefit of the down.

Beise smashed within six inches of the goal and then carried over with a crashing plunge at guard, the same vulnerable spot. Again Levoir made good for the point and Minnesota led, 21 to 0.

On the last play before the end of the third period, Lovshin tried an end around play for Wisconsin. He fumbled when tackled and Beise dropped on the ball for Minnesota on the Badger 30 yard line. The teams changed goals.

**Roscoe Threads Way to Goal.**

On the opening fourth quarter play, Roscoe took a lateral from George Rennix, a substitute for Uram, and then hit inside of the Wisconsin left end, and picked a broken path to the goal. He was aided by perfect blocking until into the open and had no difficulty covering the final yards. Harvey Ring, substitute quarter back, missed the placement for the point.

Wisconsin now came down field in the closing minutes of this period for its touchdown. The drive covered 60 yards and the first advance was a 37 yard pass from Tommerson to Vernon Peak for 37 yards which placed the ball on Minnesota's 15 yard line.

**Peak Scores for Badgers.**

Tommerson went around the Gopher left end for three yards and Benz, on an end around at the flank, picked up two more. Then Lynn Jordan passed to Peak, and he took the ball at the goal to fall over for the touchdown. Jordan place kicked the point.

Wisconsin kicked off and the ball went over the end line for a touchback. On the first play, Gmitro stirred the Gopher partisans with his 80 yard dash, a smash inside of the Badger right end, and involving perfect change of pace until this sophomore was in the open field. He is the lightest and shortest player on the Minnesota team but he outran his pursuers. This time Levoir's placement was wide of the posts, but Minnesota had arrived at the final result of 33 to 7.

Minnesota made nine first downs, three of them on passes, as compared to Wisconsin's two first downs by passing. The Gophers tried 16 passes, had two intercepted, 11 failures and on three completions gained 64 yards.

Wisconsin attempted 14 passes, 11 in the fourth period. One was intercepted and eight failed. Five completions netted 85 yards. This brought the total yards gained from scrimmage to Minnesota, 273; Wisconsin, 98.

Minnesota was penalized 50 yards including two levies of 15 yards each for holding. The Badgers lost 20 yards on four offside plays, but one of these made possible the run back of a kickoff for a touchdown.

### That's That

| MINNESOTA [33]. | | WISCONSIN [7]. |
|---|---|---|
| Reed | L.E. | Null |
| Smith | L.T. | Nellen |
| Wilkinson | L.G. | Wilson |
| Rennebohm | C. | Claus |
| Oech | R.G. | Hoviand |
| Widseth | R.T. | Jensen |
| King | R.E. | Lovshin |
| Levoir | Q.B. | Tommerson |
| Uram | L.H. | Jordan |
| Roscoe | R.H. | Jankowski |
| Beise | F.B. | Popp |

Touchdowns—Beise [2]; Uram, Roscoe, Gmitro, Peak.

Points after touchdowns—Levoir [3], Jordan [all placements].

Substitutions: Minnesota—Midler for Wilkinson, Krezowski for Reed, Guest for Krezowski, Svendsen for Rennebohm, Wilkinson for Midler, Midler for Oech, Weld for Oech, Trampe for Widseth, Antil for King, Hunt for Levoir, Ring for Levoir, Thompson for Uram, Rennix for Thompson, Eiken for Rennix, Gmitro for Eiken, Rork for Beise, Spadaccini for Rork.

Wisconsin—Benz for Null, Lanphear for Wilson, Mahnke for Claus, Cole for Claus, Cole for Hoviand, Christiansen for Jensen, Deanovich for Christiansen, Peak for Lovshin, Capicek for Peak, Mortell for Tommerson, Fish for Popp, Rondone for Jankowski.

Referee—Frank Lane [Cincinnati]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Lyle Clarno [Bradley]. Head linesman—Herb Steger [Michigan].

Coaches—Bernie Bierman, Minnesota; Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Wisconsin.

# STANFORD TURNS IN 13-0 VICTORY OVER CALIFORNIA

## Defeat Causes Tangle in Rose Bowl Situation.

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Stanford's Indians messed up the Pasadena Rose Bowl situation this afternoon by downing the previously undefeated California Bears, 13 to 0. To do it, the Indians rose from a season of mediocrity to outclass California in everything but ground gaining, where the Bears had a 10 yard edge.

By winning, California would have received the Rose Bowl bid as the west's representative, but Stanford's superiority was so evident, a large question mark hangs over the situation tonight. The formal announcement from the governing board of the Pacific Coast conference is expected Monday.

**California Drives Halted.**

By crossing the California goal line twice, Stanford did something no other team has done this season, and stopped a Bear winning streak that had gone nine games. Four times California was within striking distance, but on each occasion it failed.

Stanford did all its scoring in the first period. The first touchdown was made by Bobby Grayson on a one yard punch through the Bear line after a sustained drive of 80 yards, during which five successive first downs were registered.

**Bears Seem to Lose Heart.**

Coming after a California offensive had been turned back at the Stanford 6 yard line, when a Bear place kick attempt failed, the 80 yard drive appeared to take the heart out of California. Before the Bears recovered, Half Back Jimmy Coffis went off California's left tackle on a reverse for nine yards and another touchdown after a 29 yard drive.

Late in the second period, the Bears got to the Stanford 9 yard line on one try, and reached the 7 yard mark on another. In the fourth quarter California reached the 15 yard mark after a 65 yard offensive, but lost its chance on a fumble.

Lineup:

| STANFORD [13]. | | CALIFORNIA [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Moscrip | L.E. | Brittingham |
| Reynolds | L.T. | Lutz |
| Adams | L.G. | Anderson |
| Muller | C. | Herwig |
| Rouble | R.G. | Tenney |
| Beedle | R.T. | Nordstrom |
| Topping | R.E. | Sparks |
| Paulman | Q.B. | Meek |
| Coffis | L.H. | Fowler |
| Hamilton | R.H. | Chapman |
| Grayson | F.B. | Howard |

Touchdowns—Grayson, Coffis.

Point after touchdown—Moscrip.

Referee—Bob Morris, [Seattle]. Umpire—Verne Landreth, [Friends]. Field judge—Bill Dunn, [Michigan State]. Head linesman—Ralph Coleman, [Oregon State].

**OREGON, 7; WASHINGTON, 6.**

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The University of Oregon beat the University of Washington, 7 to 6, in their football game here today before a homecoming crowd of 22,000.

The triumph, gained by a point after touchdown kicked by Pepper, substitute guard, gave Oregon the mythical title for the Northern division of the Pacific Coast conference.

Both teams scored in the first period. Goodin, Braddock, and Michek carried Oregon from its 35 to Washington's seven yard line, and Donnell went over. Pepper was rushed in to kick the extra point. Waskowitz shot a 25 yard pass that Haines hauled down in the end zone for Washington's touchdown. Logg failed to kick the extra point.

**OREGON STATE, 0; MONTANA, 0.**

Missoula, Mont., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Oregon State and Montana university slid and shoved around a muddy gridiron to no avail today and the final gun ended the contest where it had started, a scoreless tie.

Six times Montana moved into scoring position, but six times mud and a stubborn Oregon State defense left it stranded. The Staters were unable to cash in on four goal thrusts for the same reasons. The game, a Pacific coast conference battle, was witnessed by a crowd of 3,500.

**U. C. L. A., 14; LOYOLA, 6.**

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 23.—(AP)—A passing attack carried the University of California at Los Angeles to a 14 to 6 victory over Loyola of Los Angeles here today for the third straight time in their annual game before 20,000.

The winners scored in the second period when Cheshire crashed over from the 1 yard line. Loyola took the opening kickoff of the second half and marched 73 yards to score when Rinaldi sneaked through from the one foot line.

A passing attack took the U. C. L. A. Bruins to the eight yard line as the period ended. Funk raced to the one yard line as the final quarter started, and plunged across on the next play.

## West Virginia Defeats Washington and Jefferson

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—A powerful West Virginia eleven clicked with machine-like precision today and despite numerous substitutions romped through Washington and Jefferson, 51 to 0. A crowd of 3,500 witnessed the Mountaineers' final battle of the season.

### Hocky Standing

AMERICAN DIVISION.

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. | G. | O.G. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 10 | 4 |
| N. Y. Rangers | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 11 |
| Detroit | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 6 |
| Boston | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |

CANADIAN DIVISION.

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. | G. | O.G. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 21 | 18 |
| Canadiens | 3 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 13 | 11 |
| Maroons | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 7 | 4 |
| N. Y. Amer | 1 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 10 | 18 |

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Montreal Maroons, 5; Toronto, 2.

Montreal Canadiens, 2; New York Americans, 6.

### Other College Football

**WEST.**

Cornell college, 18; Grinnell, 13.
Bradley Frosh, 25; South Side Junior college, 6.
Georgetown college, 55; Hanover, 0.
Evansville, 19; Valparaiso, 14.
Omaha U., 28; Chadron, 0.
Tulsa U., 7; Drake, 0.
Illinois college, 13; McKendree, 0.
Washington [St. Louis], 39; Oklahoma Aggies, 13.
Dayton, 27; Wittenberg, 0.
St. Louis, 6; De Paul, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 20; Carbondale, 0.
Baldwin Wallace, 57; Wooster, 0.
Akron, 13; Mount Union, 0.
Toledo, 31; Heidelberg, 0.
Ohio U., 13; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
Denison, 27; Ohio Northern, 13.
Western Reserve, 40; Oberlin, 0.
Fort Hays State, 12; Washburn, 6.
Hasting, 26; Nebraska Wesleyan, 12.
De Kalb, 49; Charleston, 0.
McCook, 12; Nebraska Central, 6.
Iowa State Teachers, 20; South Dakota State, 13.

**EAST.**

Penn Military college, 20; Baltimore, 0.
West Virginia, 51; Washington and Jefferson, 0.
Maryland, 12; Georgetown, 6.
Dickinson, 13; Muhlenberg, 6.
Lebanon Valley, 18; Delaware, 0.
Albright, 9; Franklin and Marshall, 6.
Massachusetts State, 19; Tufts, 13.
Springfield, 19; Allegheny, 0.
Susquehanna, 34; Swarthmore, 0.
Lehigh, 48; Lafayete, 0.
Western [Mich.] Teachers, 7; West Chester Teachers, 6.
St. Vincent, 9; Davis Elkins, 0.
Western Maryland, 13; North Dakota, 7.
Boston college, 25; Boston U., 6.
Shippensburg, 6; Lockhaven, 0.
Haverford, 7; Johns Hopkins, 6.
Upsala, 20; Panzer, 14.
Thiel, 7; Grove City, 0.
Wilson Teachers, 19; Shepherds, 6.
Bethany, 27; Fairmont, 6.
Slippery Rock, 21; Bloomsburg, 6.

**SOUTH.**

Louisiana Tech, 25; La. college, 7.
Mississippi State, 25; Sewanee, 0.
Wofford, 7; Presbyterian, 6.
Randolph Macon, 14; Hampden Sydney, 6.
Stetson, 6; Murray Teachers, 0.
Roanoke, 14; Emory and Henry, 0.
Newberry, 14; Erskine, 0.
Southwestern [Memphis], 0; Union U., 0.
Western [Ky.] Teachers, 40; Eastern [Ky.] Teachers, 6.
Texas Tech, 27; St. Mary's [Tex.], 0.
Kentucky State Industrial, 33; Louisville Municipal college, 0.
Austin, 33; Sam Houston Teachers, 0.
Hardin Simmons, 46; Texas Mines, 0.
Elon, 65; Guilford, 0.
West [Tex.] Teachers, 7; Sul Ross, 6.
McMurray, 31; Abilene Christian, 7.
Amarillo, 27; Capitol Hill [Okla.], 0.
Hardin-Simmons, 46; Texas Mines, 0.
Appalachian, 14; East North Carolina Teachers, 6.

**FAR WEST.**

Arizona, 38; New Mexico, 6.
Idaho, 26; Nevada, 6.
Colorado State, 0; Colorado college, 0.
Wyoming, 6; Colorado U., 0.
Pacific, 6; Puget Sound, 0.
Pomona, 20; Occidental, 0.
Redlands, 7; Whittier, 0.

## Maroon Six Whips Maple Leafs, 5 to 2

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Montreal Maroons tonight defeated the Toronto Leafs, 5 to 2, in a dreary National league hocky game.

After a scoreless first period, Cy Wentworth and Baldy Northcott scored goals for Montreal in the second, while Buzz Boll counted for Toronto. In the third period Northcott counted again, assisted by Smith, and then Toronto came back to complete its scoring for the night with Charley Conacher winging one home after taking a pass from Jackson.

| MAROONS [5]. | | TORONTO [2]. |
|---|---|---|
| Beveridge | Goal | Hainsworth |
| Shields | R.D. | Horner |
| L. Conacher | L.D. | Blair |
| Gracie | C. | A. Jackson |
| Marker | R.W. | Kelly |
| Cain | L.W. | Metz |

SPARES.

Maroons—Wentworth, Evans, Ward, Northcott, Shields, Blinco, Robinson, Lamb, Miller.

Toronto—Hollett, Day, Clancy, Boll C. Conacher, Primeau, H. Jackson, Finnigan, Thoms.

FIRST PERIOD.

No scoring.
Penalties—Gracie, C. Conacher.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Wentworth [Ward], 4:45; Boll [Thoms], 13:57; Northcott, 19:56.
Penalties—Blair, Shields, Ward, Thoms.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Northcott [Smith], 4:23; C. Conacher [Jackson], 11:21; Ward [Northcott], 19:24; Ward [Northcott], 19:45.
Penalties—Kelly, Cain, Horner, Robinson, L. Conacher, Evans.

**CANADIENS, 2; AMERICANS, 1.**

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 23.—(AP)—A battling New York Americans hocky team lost a close decision to the Canadiens tonight in a National league hocky game that saw the Canadiens score twice in the second period and then hold a desperate New York third period attack to one goal and win, 2 to 1.

The veteran Aurel Joliat started the Canadiens' offensive in the second period when he counted on a brilliant combination play with Paul Runge and Wildor Larochelle. He back-handed the rubber past Roy Worters from just outside the goal after Runge had carried in and passed to Larochelle in the corner for the relay.

McGill counted again for Montreal in this period, assisted by Haynes.

| CANADIENS [2]. | | AMERICANS [1]. |
|---|---|---|
| Cude | G. | Worters |
| Lesieur | R.D. | Brydge |
| Buswell | L.D. | Jerwa |
| Mondou | C. | Chapman |
| Goldsworthy | R.D. | Carr |
| G. Manta | L.D. | Schriner |

SPARES.

Canadiens—S. Mantha, Joliat, Larochelle, McGill, Haynes, Gagnon, Pusie, Couture, Runge.

Americans—Dutton, Murray, Stewart, Cotton, Oliver, Voss, Klein, Wiseman.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—None.
Penalties — Lesieur, Mondou, Gagnon, Schriner.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring — Joliet [Larochelle, Runge]; McGill [Haynes], 13:22.
Penalty—Wiseman.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Oliver [Cotton], 14:45.
Penalty—Cotton.

# BILLY CELEBRON TAKES DECISION OVER LOU HALPER

## 14,000 Watch Battle at Armory Arena.

Billy Celebron of Rockford last night gained further recognition as a challenger for a shot at Barney Ross' welterweight title by beating Lou Halper, rugged Newark, N. J., slugger in ten rounds at the 124th Field Artillery armory.

The battle was crammed with action in every round. Halper's aggressiveness and continued punching in the face of a withering offensive fired by Celebron kept the crowd, estimated at 14,000 cheering throughout.

**Receipts Are $22,000.**

Gate receipts were approximately $22,000, thus assuring the poor and needy of the Fifth ward a happy Christmas. Nate Lewis and James C. Mullen arranged the show offered under the auspices of Committeeman Horace C. Lindheimer and the Fifth Ward Democratic club. The card cost about $2,000, leaving a profit of approximately $20,000 for the Christmas charity fund of the ward.

The main bout started ingloriously, Halper twice stumbling to the canvas without being hit. He found his footing in the second round and then Celebron learned he had a real battle confronting him. Billy scored with left hooks to the head which only served to make Halper more tigerish.

**Halper Fights Back.**

Halper rushed in and retaliated with jarring straight lefts and right crosses to the head while Lou scored by leaping in without warning. Celebron landed a series of rights in the second which opened a cut on Halper's left ear. One of these power house blows landed just before the round ended, almost flooring Halper.

So the fight continued. In the fifth round Celebron floored his more experienced foe with a right to the jaw for no count. Several rights opened a deep cut over Halper's left eye in the seventh. Billy had his opponent's face severely bruised before the fight was over.

Celebron weighed 149 pounds and Halper 150¼.

**Lou Thomas Wins.**

Lou Thomas, Indianapolis light heavyweight, knocked out Steve Roberts, Chicago, in the fourth round of the six round semifinal. Mickey O'Shea, Chicago, a 50 to 1 shot to beat Pat Murphy, knocked out the Danville welterweight in the second round.

Davey White beat Sailor Born in six rounds, young George Dixon knocked out Willie Ross in the fourth and Sammy Scoglio defeated Sam De Pasquale in four rounds.

A wrestling exhibition between Charley Grubmyer and Bobby Roberts was called no contest by Referee Frank McAdams when both men started tossing each other out of the ring and into the laps of ringsiders.

## YALE NEWS PUTS OUT PAPER A LA F. D. ROOSEVELT

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23.—(AP)—It is 32 years since President Roosevelt was editor of the Harvard Crimson, but the editors of the Yale News appropriated a celebrated coup of his today.

Harvard played Yale at New Haven that November day in 1903 when Franklin Delano Roosevelt was managing editor of Harvard's undergraduate publication. Soon after the game ended, the Crimson appeared on the street of New Haven replete with details. The staf had arranged to have it printed there.

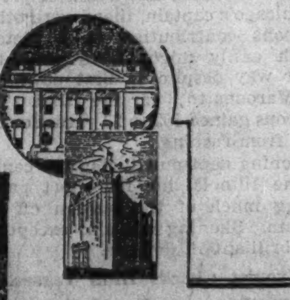
Today surprised fans pouring from the stadium where Yale had just trounced Harvard found the News awaiting them in Harvard square.

The News arranged for wires to the Harvard square office of a Cambridge weekly newspaper, and, using its facilities, ran off a four page edition containing a comprehensive story of the game and full details of the first half of the Dartmouth-Princeton contest.

President Roosevelt's sports staf wrote about a Yale victory, 16 to 0; Yale sport writers, led by Joseph G. Standart Jr., wrote about another, 14 to 7.

## Earl McNeely to Coach for Senators Next Year

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Earl McNeely, former Washington player who was a star when the Senators won the world series in 1924, will serve as a coach for Washington next season, Manager Bucky Harris said today. For the last few years McNeely has been connected with the Sacramento club of the Pacific coast league.

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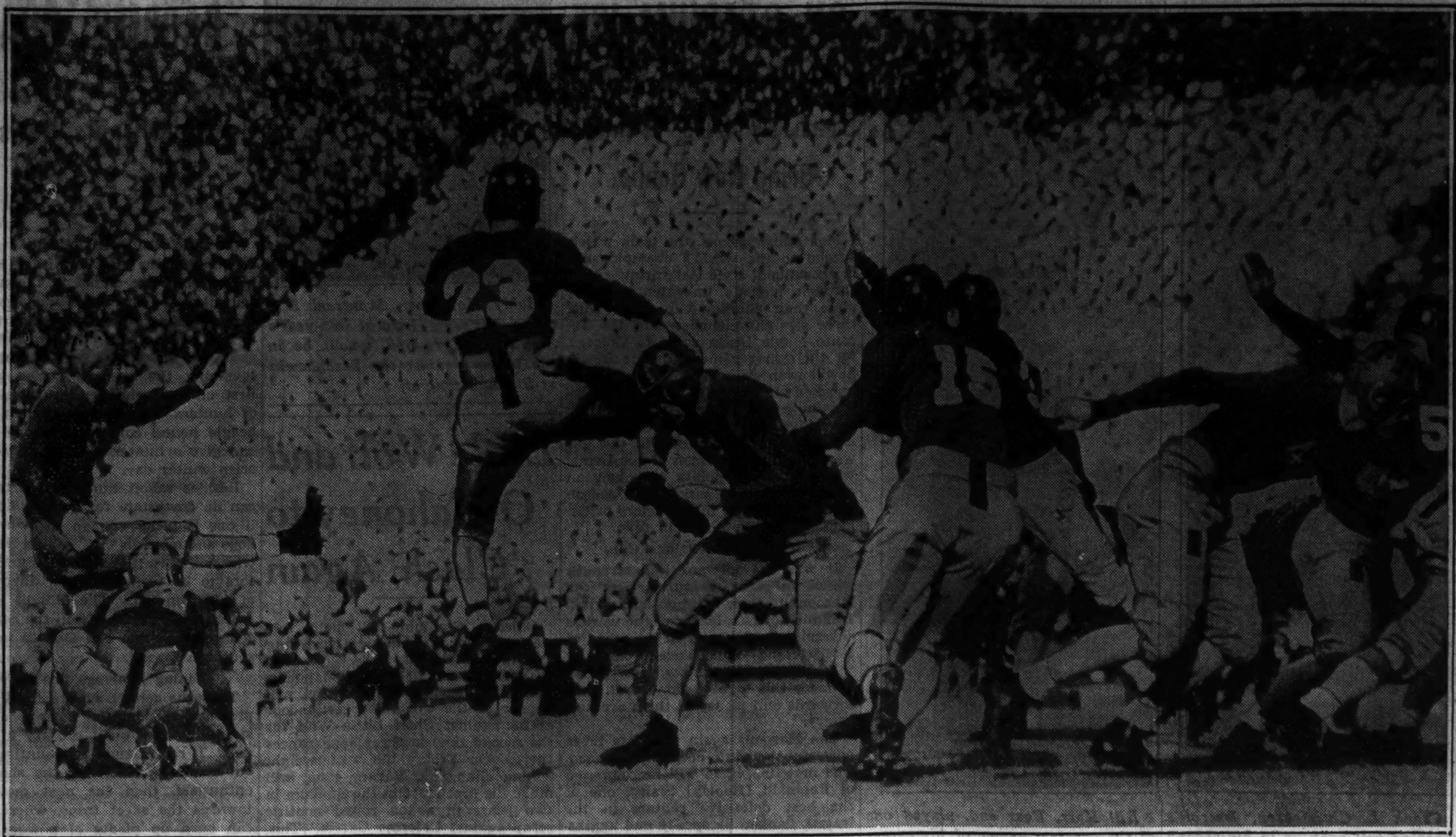
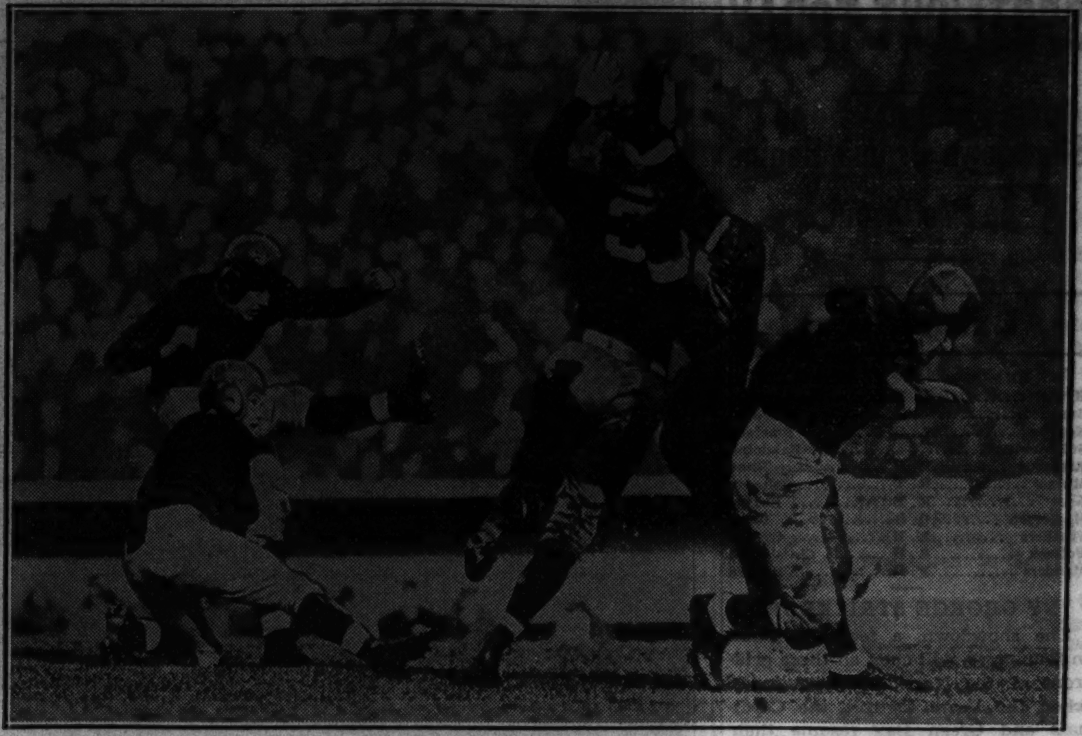
H. P. Somerville, Managing Director

# Stanford Hands California First Defeat—Notre Dame Rallies to Win—Chicago Subdues Illinois



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

**ANOTHER UNDEFEATED TEAM FALLS BY THE WAYSIDE**—California, which appeared headed for the coast championship until it tangled with Stanford yesterday at Palo Alto, Cal., misses a place kick at the start of the game. Sparks is kicking, with Blower (24) holding the ball. Moscrip (23) of Stanford makes a flying leap as he avoids attempted block of Meek (49). Stanford won, 13 to 0, to strengthen its bid for an invitation to take part in the annual Rose Bowl game. Decision on who the western representatives wil be will not be made until tomorrow. U. C. L. A. and California still are strong candidates. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*

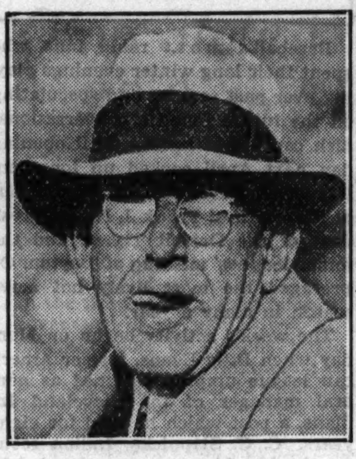


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

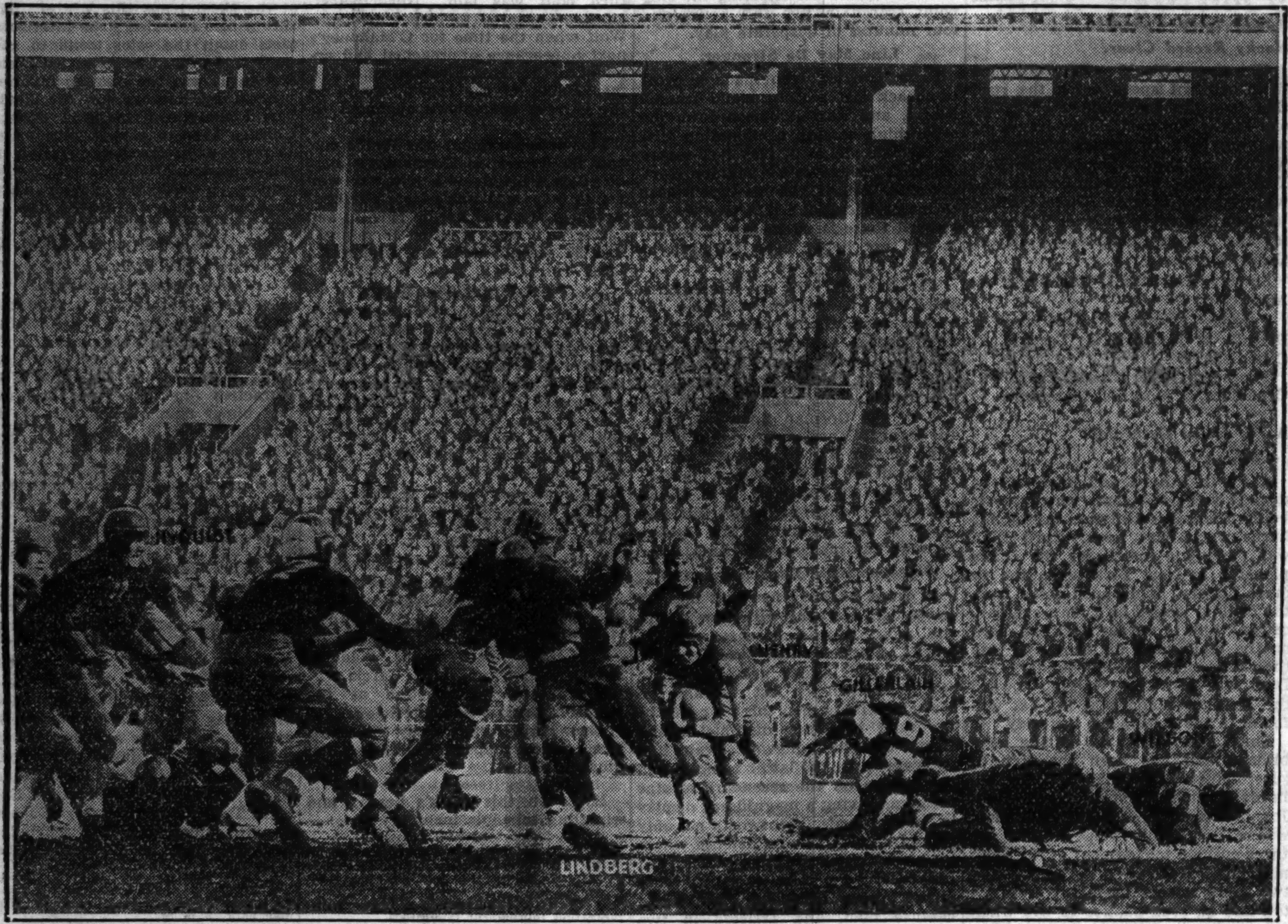
**TROJAN TRY FOR EXTRA POINT BLOCKED**—Belko of Southern California kicks following Davis' touchdown in first period, but Millner and Shakespeare rush in and block the try, upsetting a Trojan defender. Notre Dame won the game, 20 to 13, in its final contest of the season. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

**ALMOST A TOUCHDOWN**—Frank Cumiskey misses a pass from Tippy Dye behind the Michigan goal line early in the second period and Ohio State has to be satisfied with 38 to 0 victory at Ann Arbor yesterday. The Michigan players are Everhardus (31) and Smithers (43). *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

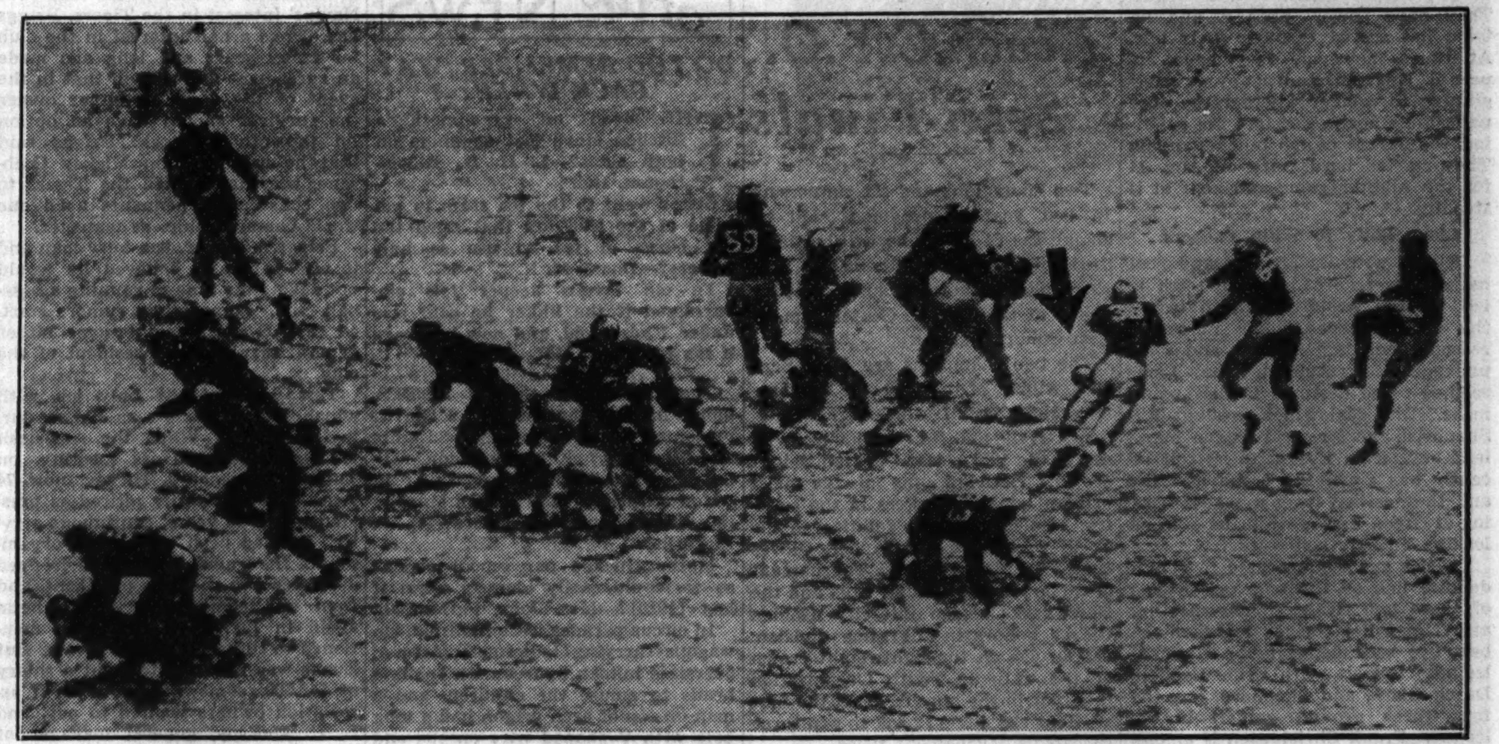


**BEATEN AGAIN**—Howard Jones, Southern California coach, as he watched Trojans lose at Notre Dame. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



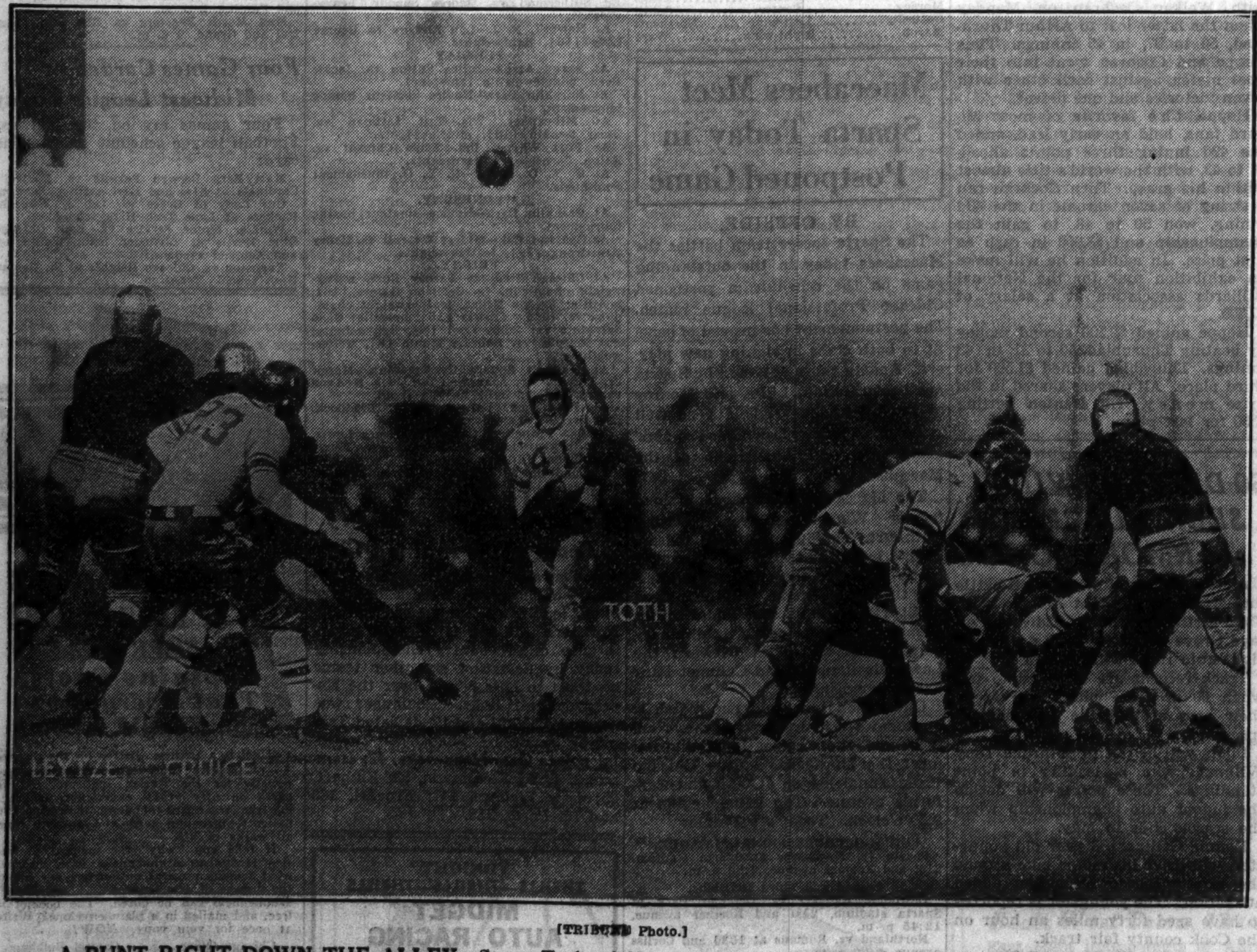

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**NO GAIN FOR THIS ILLINI**—Wib Henry is unsuccessful as he tries to get through University of Chicago line at Champaign yesterday. The Illini seemed headed for victory until Jay Berwanger, playing his last game for the Maroons, returned a punt 49 yards to the Illini 1 yard line in the third period. After Warren Skoning twice had failed to go over, Berwanger smashed through for a touchdown and kicked the point that won for Chicago, 7 to 6. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

**DARTMOUTH JOINS LIST OF PRINCETON VICTIMS**—Bennett, Dartmouth right tackle (36), blocks MacMillan's punt in the first quarter of the game with Princeton yesterday at Princeton, N. J. Shortly after this play the Green scored a touchdown, but Princeton fought back to a 26 to 6 victory before a crowd of 55,000. It was Dartmouth's first defeat. The contest was decided on a snow covered gridiron. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*




[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**A PUNT RIGHT DOWN THE ALLEY**—Steve Toth of Northwestern gets off a kick to drive Iowa back into its territory in the first quarter yesterday at Dyche stadium. With Don Heap of Northwestern and Oze Simmons of Iowa fairly well bottled up, neither team could muster enough drive to put over a touchdown, and the battle, played before 30,000 wound up a scoreless tie. Heap and Bob Swisher of the Wildcats were injured. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

**TURN ON SPEED AT THE START**—Andy Uram, Minnesota half back, goes around end for 43 yards on the second play from scrimmage against Wisconsin at Minneapolis yesterday. In pursuit of the fleet Uram are Null (55), Nellen (48), Hovland (41), Popp (51), and Wilson (42) of Wisconsin. The Gophers showed their power by piling up a 33 to 7 victory and thus shared the Western conference championship with Ohio State. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

# BEARS AND LIONS HOLD FOOTBALL SPOTLIGHT TODAY

## Showdown Drama Begins in Pro Circuit.

### Battle Front

| BEARS. | | DETROIT. |
|---|---|---|
| Hewitt | L. E. | Klewicki |
| Buss | L. T. | G. Christensen |
| Kopcha | L. G. | Emerson |
| Sullivan | C | Randolph |
| Richards | R. G. | Knox |
| Musso | R. T. | Johnson |
| Karr | R. E. | Ebding |
| Masterson | Q. B. | Clark |
| Feathers | L. H. | Caddell |
| Pollock | R. H. | F. Christensen |
| Manders | F. B. | Shepherd |

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

The showdown, a football drama in four parts, will open on three gridirons of the National league today when the Bears, Detroit, the Cardinals and Green Bay resume their fight to bring some semblance of order in the tense championship struggle now going on among western division teams.

It will take two weeks to play the four parts, including the games on Thanksgiving day, but none of the succeeding acts figures to be more important than today's, particularly that portion of it cast at Wrigley field where the Bears meet the Lions in the first of their two games in five days. The teams return to Detroit on Thanksgiving.

**Contenders Closely Grouped.**

Events the last few weeks make it foolhardy to predict that the loser in today's game will be eliminated from the race, in which the two Chicago teams, the Packers and the Lions, are contending for the right to meet the eastern division leader for the league championship. Neither can it truthfully be said that the victor of the Bear-Detroit game today will win the western division championship, so closely are the four contenders grouped in the standings.

The Cardinals, who have been at the top three times and dropped to last place twice through the loss of a single game, meet the dangerous but seldom victorious Redskins in Boston, and the Packers play at Pittsburgh.

**Fans to Learn Strength Today.**

Chief interest in the day's program centers in the Bear-Detroit game here. Professional fans know quite well that the Cardinals are a team with a stubborn defense, but one that has a tendency to lag at critical moments, and a dangerous but not consistent offense. They also know that the Packers are the greatest passing outfit in football and that their defense is only mediocre.

But there remains considerable doubt about the true strength of the Lions and Bears. The Bears appear to be the best team in the league. They have power, passing, and no team has scored through their line. At times, however, they have appeared sluggish and many are beginning to wonder whether the once unbeatable northsiders are not suffering the effects of too much football. They started hard work on Aug. 11 for the All-Star game and kept at it steadily.

**Lions Rally to Whip Packers.**

Detroit, with its big line and fleet backs, was regarded as the team to beat in the western division before the season opened. For numerous reasons, including injuries and some unexpected opposition, the Lions seemed to be destined to disappointment. The deal which brought Bill Shepherd, the former Western Maryland star, from Boston to Detroit recently has given the Lions new life and they rallied from a severe beating at Green Bay to whip the division leading Packers last week.

Today's game is expected to give a definite line on the true capabilities of these two rivals. Their meeting at Wrigley field brings together the best two back fields in the National league. Detroit, with Ernie Caddell, Dutch Clark, and Shepherd, has the first three ground gainers in the league. Frank Christensen is among the best punters in football, and such reserves as Buddy Parker, Pug Vaughan, Glenn Pressnell, and Ace Gutowsky provides the Lions with relief capable of starting assignments on several other clubs.

**Bears Have Power, Pass Attack.**

The Bears, who combine power with passes in their attack, are ably equipped to conduct either style of offense. Beattie Feathers, Red Pollock, Gene Ronzani, Johnny Sisk, George Grovenor, Jack Manders, and Keith Molesworth, while not as fast as Clark and Caddell, perhaps, are possessed of sufficient speed to be classed as running backs. Manders and Ronzani can plunge with any full back in the league, and when Bronko Nagurski, who expects to play part of today's game, fully recovers from sciatica, the Bears will again be the most respected power unit in the league.

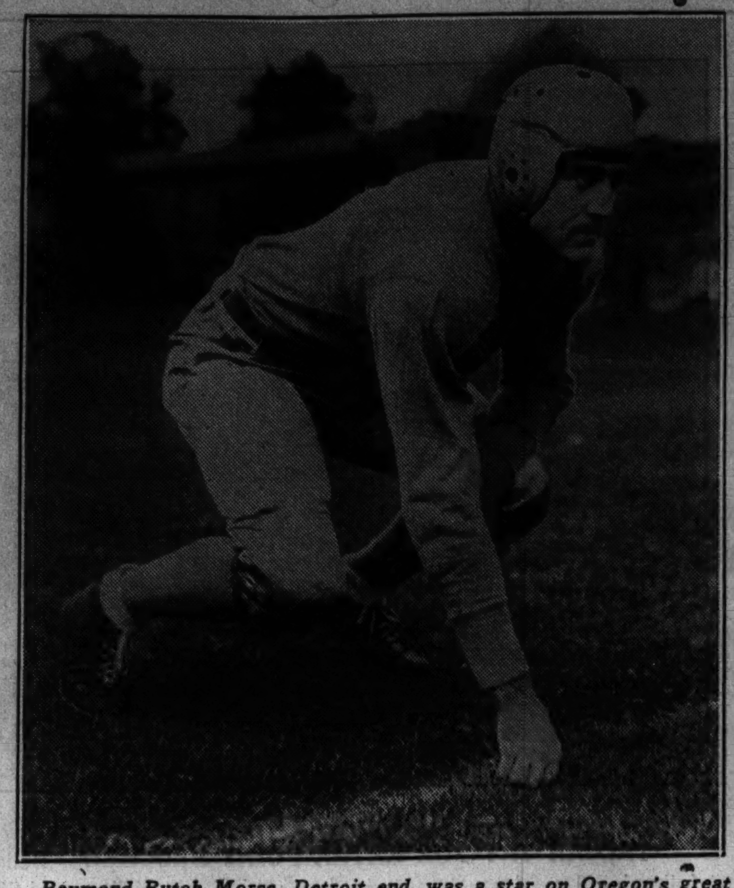
Feathers and Grovenor have improved in their punting where they are expected to kick at least as well as Christensen. With a change in the offense, these backs are primed to match Detroit in everything of an attacking nature. Their effectiveness will depend upon their own blocking, which was bad against the Giants last week, and the work of the line, which completed the nightmare of last Sunday by appearing as ragged as the backs.

**Bears Are Physically Fit.**

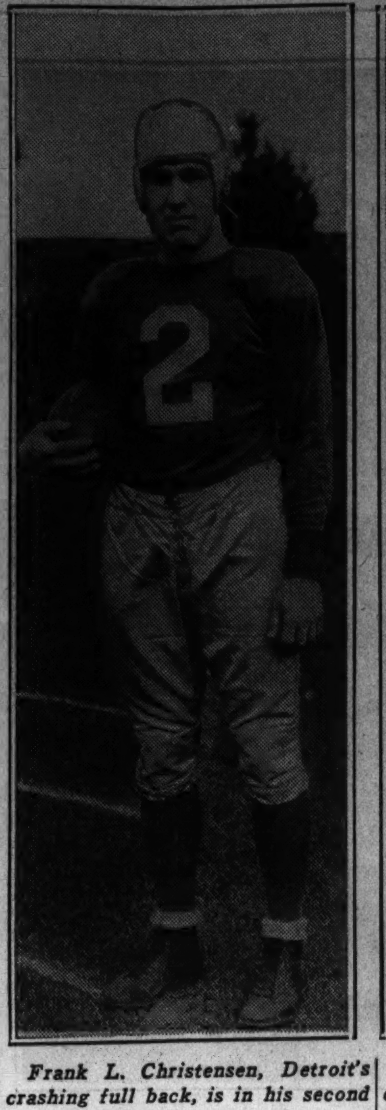
Long drills and lectures have been daily features of the Bears' preparation for today's game and they will enter the game physically fit. No player is handicapped by injury. The larger portion of the morning drills have been devoted to blocking and line play and the Bears feel they have straightened out the shortcomings which enabled the New York Giants to get away with a 3 to 0 victory last week.

Today's kickoff is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

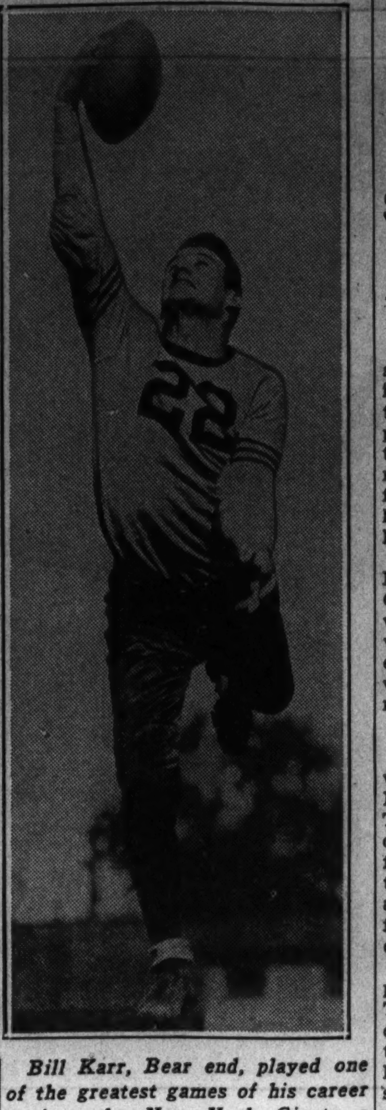
# BEARS! THOSE LIONS ARE ROARING TODAY



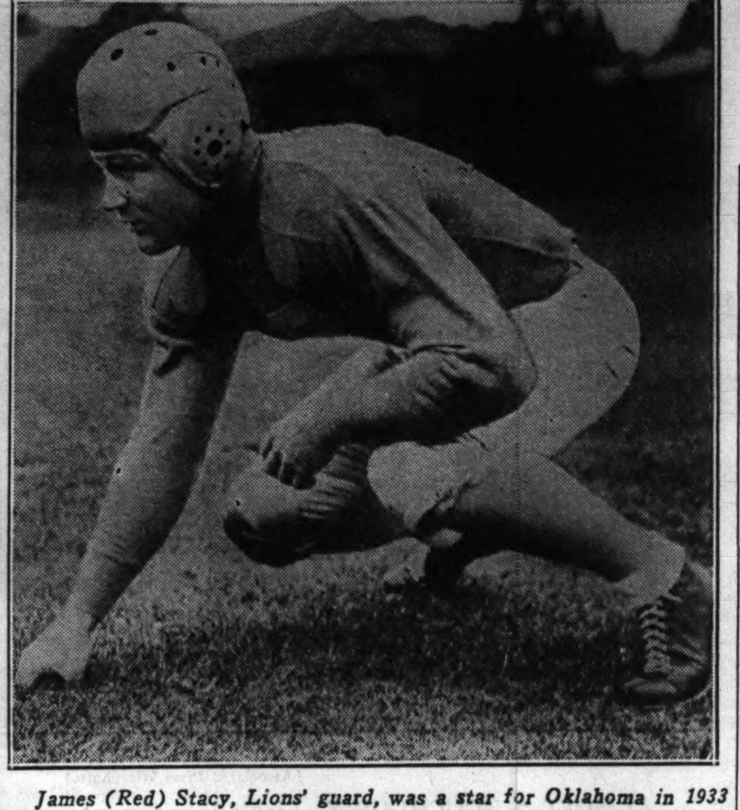
*Raymond Butch Morse, Detroit end, was a star on Oregon's great teams of 1932, '33, and '34. His work in the National Professional league has been outstanding this year. He'll be seen at Wrigley field today as the Lions battle the Bears for the first time this season.*



*Frank L. Christensen, Detroit's crashing full back, is in his second year with the Lions and is a tremendous kicker.*



*Bill Karr, Bear end, played one of the greatest games of his career against the New York Giants a week ago.*



*James (Red) Stacy, Lions' guard, was a star for Oklahoma in 1933 and 1934. In his first year with Detroit he has proved a great lineman.*

# 2 Champions Reach C.Y.O. Semi-Finals

Two champions and six runners-up in last year's tournament will be among the 64 boys who will battle in the semi-final round of the 1935 C. Y. O. ring meet tomorrow and Tuesday nights at the C. Y. O. Center gym, 31 East Congress street.

The two champions are Andy Scrivani, winner of the 1933 and 1934 bantamweight and featherweight titles, respectively, and Jimmy Diamico, winner of the 1934 class B bantamweight crown. Scrivani, one of the most brilliant amateur boxers in the country, who has won in addition to his C. Y. O. honors two Golden Gloves championships, the 1935 Tournament of Champions 126 pound title, and the New York-Chicago intercity Golden Gloves honors in the same division, has an eye on the lightweight crown of the Catholic Youth Organization this year in the hope of being the first amateur since Leo Rodak to win three successive tournament titles.

**Diamico Seeks Class A Title.**

Diamico, another Italian lad from the far south side, has risen from a class B to a class A boxer since winning the 118 pound crown in last year's C. Y. O. meet, and this fall is out to win the 126 pound title in class A. To do so, however, Jimmy must eliminate a formidable trio in Tony Carlucci, Pat Berns, and Tony Motisi.

The six runners-up are Chester Rutecki, welterweight; Al Camber, heavyweight; Tony Carlucci, featherweight; Mitchell Janus, middleweight; Joe Warren, lightweight, and Pat Berns, featherweight.

All these boys are rated highly in local amateur boxing circles because of the impressive records they have built up in C. Y. O. tournament competition, but in order for them to repeat this year it will be necessary for them to defeat a number of formidable newcomers headed by Mike Adler, Hiner Thomas, Jimmy Martin, and Frank Kainrath. Their first real test of this year's tournament will come tomorrow night with the opening of the semi-final matches at the C. Y. O. Center gym.

**Expect Record Crowd at Final.**

With Dec. 4 ten days away, indications are that the largest crowd in the five year history of the C. Y. O. will witness the crowning of the 1935 champions at the Stadium, T. F. O'Connell, boxing director, announced yesterday. Tickets are on sale at 31 East Congress street.

## Bill Terry Buys Franchise of Mississippi Team

Clarksdale, Miss., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Reports from reliable sources here today said Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants of the National league, has purchased the Wood, Miss., baseball franchise. Greenwood is a member of the last Dixie league.

# In the WAKE of the NEWS

### DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

THE oven on grandmother's kitchen stove had openings on both sides?—L. H. B., Bloomington, Ind.

Sister went to the tea store to get some of the lead foil that lined the big boxes of tea to use as hair curlers?—Doc J. M. N.

Ye old tavern keeper felt embarrassed if the likker he sold was under 7 years old, and now he brags if it's 6 months old?—Anon.

* *

The Haymarket theater in 1888, under management of Will J. Davis, presented Harry Kennedy's "Lights and Shadows," Kate Castleton, Gillette's "She," James O'Neill in "Monte Christo," and Joseph Murphy in several popular characters?—S. W. Pickering.

Mother nicked our school pencils so we could easily identify them if lost [1910]?—Mrs. John P. Morrall.

In circus parades were high flat top wagons carrying ludicrously dressed oversized human figures with bobbing heads to amuse the children, and a man on top of each wagon had a long pole with V shaped wire on the end with which he raised low hanging wires over their heads?—Eddie Marshall, Galesburg, Ill.

* *

**Hair combed flat on the forehead and curled up at one side was called a "Livery stable comb"?—Old Timer from Nebraska.**

**In small towns about the only excitement was when some chimney burned out [1890]?—John Pals.**

**Mother made jelly cakes of ten or eleven layers, and each layer was covered with a generous coating of jelly?—J. I. M., Cairo, Ill.**

**THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!**

Smith Brothers grocery was located at Madison and Ada and across the street was the "Electric Market" owned by Wilder Bros. [1884]?—F. R.

Folks made a bee line for the post-office after church services Sunday morning?—O. M. C., Dowagiac, Mich.

Cook & McClain, cleaners, had two establishments, 80 Dearborn and 261 W. Madison, in 1876?—C. A. M., Independence, Ia.

* *

*A girl in the country got married, her parents, if well to do, gave her a cow and a cook stove as a wedding present?—C. O. M., Gary, Ind.*

*Butter sold at country stores was produced by farmers in the neighborhood?—James A. Clelland, Kingmont, W. Va.*

*In 1875 I pumped the organ at Union Park Congregational church, Washington and Ashland, and after services went over to the park and fed peanuts to "Old Bob," the big brown bear?—C. H. MacAulay, Homewood, Ill.*

* *

**It was necessary to ride a horse, especially trained and renting for $5, to reach the summit of Pike's Peak along a narrow winding trail overlooking deep gulches, and it required 12 hours for the round trip from Manitou [1887]?—Bob Carson, Iowa City, Ia.**

# Baseball Hot Stove Season Opens Review of Week's Sports

Baseball's most rabid fans who spent their long winter evenings playing over past seasons and speculating on the future found a conversational dish capable of lasting until opening day next April cooked up for them last week. Developments growing out of the death of Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit Tigers, and the minor leagues' meeting at Dayton, O., presaged the most lively hot stove season in many a year.

The week's activity began on Monday when Billy Evans, former American league umpire, resigned as general manager of the Cleveland Indians, a post which he held for eight years. C. C. Slapnicka, Indian scout for the last 14 years, was elevated to the position of assistant to the president, but the Cleveland management announced that Evans' post would not be filled.

The next day Walter O. Briggs, wealthy Detroit manufacturer, stepped into the picture with an announcement that he would take over Navins' interest in the Tigers. Briggs has owned a half interest in the club for many years and long ago made an agreement with Navin that in the event of the death of either owner the survivor should have an option on the other's stock. Briggs said that he would retain Mickey Cochrane, who has piloted the Tigers to two consecutive pennants and one world championship, as manager.

Briggs, however, is a busy man and it was generally believed he would not devote his time to running a baseball club. Immediately rumors started that Evans would become either general manager or president of the club.

This was not the only job with which Evans' name was linked during the week. When the American association opened its meeting on Tuesday, Thomas J. Hickey, now 74 years old, voluntarily retired as president after 18 years' continuous service. He had been one of the organizers of the league in 1901, had dropped out after two years as president, and then had come back to the helm again in 1917. The first man mentioned to succeed him was Evans. But Evans was reported to want a salary of $12,500, somewhat more than association owners wanted to pay, and L. C. McEvoy, general manager of the St. Louis Browns, became the most likely candidate for the job.

Other rumors had McEvoy becoming assistant to Will Harridge, American league president; Evans heading the association, and Lew Fonseca, former White Sox manager, now American league promotion manager, heading the Pacific Coast league.

While there was the usual talk of great player trades, little bartering occurred at the minor league meeting. The Giants traded Pitcher Roy Parmelee to St. Louis for Second Baseman Burgess Whitehead and Pittsburgh sent Catcher Earl Grace and Pitcher Claude Passeau to Philadelphia for Catcher Al Todd, but the two Chicago clubs beyond offering Al Simmons of the Sox to Detroit and Chuck Klein or Tuck Stainback of the Cubs to the Cardinals, did nothing.

***Lions Only Team to Gain in Pro League Race.***

The western division race in the National Professional Football league became more tangled last week as three of the four teams suffered defeats, only the Detroit Lions making a gain. The New York Giants beat the Chicago Bears, 3 to 0, and the Lions trounced the league leading Green Bay Packers, 20 to 10, last Sunday. Rain on Sunday delayed the Chicago Cardinals' game at Brooklyn until Tuesday night, when the Dodgers won, 14 to 12, scoring on an 82 yard march late in the final quarter. The league standing:

| WESTERN DIVISION. | W. | L. | T. | Pct. | P. | O.P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Green Bay | 6 | 3 | 0 | .667 | 127 | 67 |
| Chicago Bears | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 | 150 | 65 |
| Detroit | 5 | 3 | 1 | .625 | 129 | 89 |
| Chicago Cardinals | 4 | 3 | 1 | .571 | 77 | 70 |
| **EASTERN DIVISION.** | **W.** | **L.** | **T.** | **Pct.** | **P.** | **O.P** |
| New York | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 | 115 | 82 |
| Brooklyn | 5 | 4 | 0 | .556 | 79 | 92 |
| **WESTERN DIVISION.** | | | | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 5 | 0 | .444 | 83 | 149 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 | 40 | 135 |
| Boston | 1 | 7 | 0 | .125 | 52 | 114 |

***Hawks Keep Unbeaten Hocky Record Clear.***

Chicago's Blackhawks continued their brilliant speed down the road that leads to the Stanley cup playoffs in the National Hocky league by winning both its games played last week. The Hawks blanked the New York Rangers, 3 to 0, on Sunday and whipped the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4 to 3, on Thursday to keep its record for the season unmarred by defeat. Other scores:

Sunday—Montreal Canadiens, 6; Americans, 0.

Tuesday—Boston, 1; Americans, 0. Detroit, 2; Rangers, 2. Toronto, 7; Canadiens, 2.

Thursday—Americans, 3; Detroit, 1; Canadiens, 2; Montreal Maroons, 0.

***A Fly Helps Dethrone 3-Cushion Champion.***

A fly that lived and, most likely, died 77 years ago came very close to being the biggest figure in the billiards world last week. Cyril Dion was playing a match for the championship in New York when the fly made history. It dropped down from the ceiling, landed on Dion's cue ball, causing him to miscue, tear the cloth on the table, miss his shot, and lose the championship. It is legendary that Dion was last seen walking toward the East river and that his hat was found in the stream the next day.

Since that time a fly sitting on a billiard ball has been the sign of sure defeat in a championship billiards match. Last Sunday night Johnny Layton, defending champion, was battling Willie Hoppe in the world three cushion tournament at the Sherman hotel. Hoppe was leading by only two points in the 31st inning and Layton had an even chance to win when a lone fly came out of the crisp November air to seek warmth in the Bal Tabarin.

He picked out Layton's cue ball as a landing place. Layton promptly miscued, missed the shot, eventually lost the match by one point, 50 to 49 in 50 innings. The victory enabled Hoppe to go into a tie for first place with Welker Cochran on Monday when the latter lost to Arthur Thurnblad, 50 to 37, in 45 innings. Thus Hoppe and Cochran went into their final match against each other with seven victories and one defeat.

Hoppe, the favorite of most billiard fans, held an early lead, ended the 42d inning three points ahead, 46 to 43, with the world's title almost within his grasp. Then Cochran ran a string of seven caroms in the 43d inning, won 50 to 46, to gain the championship and $3,000 in cash as first prize. In addition he will make an exhibition tour for the National Billiards association at a salary of $7,500.

Hoppe gained $2,500 second money by beating Thurnblad, 50 to 31, in 43 innings. Thurnblad gained $1,500 for third place. All players shared in the prize money, Tiff Denton getting $350 for last place.

## 60 DRIVERS WILL SEEK PLACES IN ARMORY RACES

A strong array of drivers will battle for supremacy tonight at the 124th Field Artillery armory, 52d and Cottage Grove avenue, where a series of eight auto races will be held.

Track records are expected to fall when 60 or more pilots will speed their cars around the fast armory speedway.

Pilots will be out to dethrone Tony Willman, who is leading in point standings. These points will decide the indoor auto championship when the season ends in May.

Donnie Collinski, 3 year old youngster, will drive his motor bike around the armory speedway as an added attraction. The youngster is reported to have sped forty miles an hour on the Cook county fair track.

Time trials will start at 6:30 p. m. and the regular race program at 8:15 p. m.

**COLLEGE SOCCER.**

Princeton, 3; Pennsylvania, 2.
Princeton Freshmen, 2; Pennsylvania Freshmen, 0.

# MAROONS BATTLE HAWKS TONIGHT ON STADIUM ICE

## Stanley Cup Winners Bring New Goalie.

Montreal Maroons, the team which surged to the world's championship in sensational style last spring, going through playoffs unbeaten to complete their Stanley cup drive with three straight victories over the Toronto Maple Leafs, come to Chicago for their first game with the Blackhawks even stronger than when they knocked off in April.

A new goalie, with rotund Billy Beveridge replacing the veteran Aleck Connell, and an addition to the forward line in the person of Joe Lamb, who scored 14 points and had an equal number of assists last season while performing in the colors of Canadiens and St. Louis, in turn.

**Forward Line Brings Cup.**

It was the forward line strength which, in great measure, swept the Maroons to their triumph last spring. Tommie Gorman, leader of the world's champions, is a stanch advocate of forechecking—the science of checking the opposition in its own territory—and, for this type of game, fast, fleet forwards and plenty of them are necessary.

The Maroons again will toss three powerful lines into action this season. The first line again will be composed of Reginald [Hooley] Smith, one of the best defensive centers in the league, flanked by speedy and aggressive Jimmy Ward and Baldy Northcott, the latter a notable hero of the playoffs last season as he patroled the left wing against such great right wingers as Mush March of the Hawks, Bill Cook of the Rangers, and Charlie Conacher of the Leafs, and himself scored crucial goals in two of the playoff games against the Hawks and Rangers. In fact, Northcott's goal decided the Hawk series, being the only point scored in two full hours and four minutes of desperate play.

**Line May Be Stronger.**

Dave Trottier, who made a great comeback last season; blond Russell Blinco, and Earl Robinson form another high scoring combination that in the late stages of play last season frequently acted as the Maroon starting line. Blinco had his best season in major hocky and this line worked so well there is no reason to believe it will not be an even stronger cohesive unit this year.

The Maroons will use Lamb on a third line. He will be at center, the speedy Bob Gracie will be moved from center to left wing, and fast skating Gus Marker, who fired the final shot in the cup series last spring, will patrol right wing. Marker was one of the Gorman finds last year, the Danish-Canadian proving a whirlwind skater and fine shot. Gracie, bought from the Americans by Gorman, was the nucleus of a strong third line which certainly will lose none of its qualities this season through the presence of Lamb.

**Maroons Have Rugged Defense.**

In front of their new net minder, Beveridge, Maroons will show one of the most rugged defenses in the league. Purchase last season of big Allan Shields added great power to this division in the last race and the Maroon defense men this year will be the dual combines of Shields and Lionel Conacher, Stewart Evans and Cy Wentworth, the latter being picked last season on the secondary all-star team and giving a magnificent display in the cup finals. Wentworth not only proved impregnable on defense, where his blocking and body checking turned back attackers, but he scored three playoff goals, a notable feat for a defense man, and assisted in two others as his spiraling rushes carried him through opposing defenses.

The Maroons, taken all round, shape up as one of the most powerful teams in the league. Lineup:

| BLACKHAWKS. | | MONTREAL MAROONS. |
|---|---|---|
| Karakas | Goal | Beveridge |
| Coulter | Defense | Wentworth |
| Burke | Defense | Evans |
| Morenz | Center | Smith |
| Gottselig | Left wing | Northcott |
| March | Right wing | Ward |

# Maccabees Meet Sparta Today in Postponed Game

BY OFFSIDE.

The Sparta soccer team battles the Maccabees today in the outstanding game on the schedule, a postponed Chicago Professional league match. The postponement has proved of benefit to both clubs in signing new players. Among those obtained by Sparta are Scott, Tomik, Lillie, and Monroe of the disbanded Wieboldts, as well as Tresmak, former Lawndale Rangers' goalkeeper, and Alev Robb of the Maccabees.

The Maccabees also have obtained former Wieboldt players, getting Cuthburt, Thompson, and Davidson. Sparta leads the league and a victory or tie will give the club the fall soccer title. The game will be played at Sparta stadium, 21st and Kostner avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. A preliminary game at 12:45 o'clock between the Lawndale Rangers and Calumet Park has been arranged.

One national amateur cup match is on today's schedule when the Wanderers of the International division meet the Moravskas of the Chicago Professional league at 50th and California avenue. The game begins at 2:30 o'clock. Today's schedule:

**CHICAGO PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE.**

Sparta vs. Maccabees at Sparta stadium, 21st and Kostner avenue, 2:30 p. m.

**Second and Third Divisions.**

Lawndale Rangers vs. Calumet Park at Sparta stadium, 21st and Kostner avenue, 12:45 p. m.

Northland vs. Romans at 103d and Corliss avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Indiana Harbor vs. Hungarian C. F. at Indiana Harbor, 2:30 p. m.

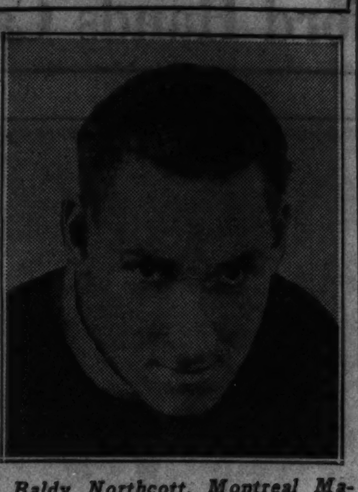
Juventus vs. Ravenswood Res at 76th and Ellis avenue, 2:30 p. m.

**Exhibition Games.**

Hungarians vs. Italians at Kupperheimer stadium, 18th and Keeler avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Oak Park Acorns vs. Freeplayers at 7600 West North avenue, 2:30 p. m.

### PLAYOFF HERO



*Baldy Northcott, Montreal Maroons' left wing, hero of last year's Stanley cup triumph, who'll be in the lineup against the Blackhawks at Stadium tonight.*

# Little Wolf and O'Mahoney to Clash Again

Chicago Stadium will hold this week's national boxing and wrestling spotlight.

Tomorrow night Dan O'Mahoney, heavyweight wrestling champion, will appear at the world's largest indoor arena against Chief Little Wolf for the second time in three appearances there. On Friday the welterweight boxing champion, Barney Ross, will make his first start in the Stadium in two years in a ten round nontitle scrap against Ceferino Garcia. This, too, will be a return match, Ross winning the ten round decision in their previous battle at San Francisco Sept. 13 after suffering two knockdowns in the first round.

**O'Mahoney Victory Disputed.**

In their first Stadium clash O'Mahoney was awarded a decision over Wolf which was disputed by the spectators. Thus groundwork for a return bout was laid. Nevertheless, officials appeared to forget all about Wolf when the time for O'Mahoney's next appearance approached and announced that Gus Sonnenberg, a former holder of the crown, would be the current champion's opponent tomorrow.

This announcement was Wolf's cue, and he demanded Sonnenberg first be given a match with him, the winner to be named Dan's foe. The bout was held at the Coliseum Nov. 11 and Little Wolf won it after 18 minutes and 52 seconds with an Indian leg lock.

**Most Formidable Rival.**

Even so, Little Wolf appears to be O'Mahoney's strongest rival at the moment. After losing to the champion in 30:31 at the Stadium Oct. 21, victim of a body press, he journeyed to Newark Oct. 30 and defeated Dr. Fred Meyers. Then he went to Trenton, where he beat Abe Kashey the following night. Other bouts on the card tomorrow:

Pete Mehringer vs. Jim McMillen, Hans Steinke vs. Fred Grubmier, Ernie Dusek vs. Olaf Oleson, and Andy Raschier vs. Bobby Bruns.

Garcia will arrive this morning from Vancouver, B. C., where he triumphed over Gordon Wallace, Canada's best welterweight, Wednesday. He will be met at the train shed by Felix Kolk, manager of Madison Square loop gymnasium. Garcia will establish training quarters at the Madison Square this afternoon.

Champion Barney Ross made his last previous appearance in the Stadium in 1933.

Bouts on this week's boxing and wrestling schedule include:

**MONDAY.**

At Marigold Gardens—Johnny Phagan vs. Morrie Sherman [10], middleweights; Tommy Howell vs. Chuck De Franco [4], welterweights.

At C. Y. O. Center—Catholic Youth organization tournament semi-finals.

At White City Casino—Bert Rubi vs. Zack Malkov, Del Harris vs. Jack Sperling, Rudy Kays vs. Toots Culver, Charles Grubmeyer vs. Eddie Salke, Homer Goodling vs. George Jonasen [wrestling].

At Franklin Park—Novice amateur boxing tournament.

At Coulon Gymnasium—Bob Wiley vs. Robert Nichols and Charles Rodriguez vs. Frank Scorza, all featherweights; James Welch vs. Herman Schiller, welterweights; Lou Johnson vs. Charles Richardson, middleweights; Ed Sutherland vs. George Snoddy, heavyweights.

At Newark, N. J.—Lou Ambers vs. George Levy [10], lightweights.

**TUESDAY**

At Savoy Arena—Julius Sutton vs. Jackie Reed, middleweights [amateur].

At Franklin Park—Novice amateur boxing tournament.

At Milwaukee, Wis.—Tait Littman vs. Oscar Rankin [10], middleweights.

At Fort Wayne, Ind.—Eddie Chinski vs. Ralph Carnegie, welterweights.

At C. Y. O. Center—C. Y. O. tournament semi-finals.

**WEDNESDAY.**

At Franklin Park—Novice amateur boxing tournament.

At Oakland, Cal.—Midget Wolgast vs. Henry Armstrong [10], featherweights.

**FRIDAY.**

At Chicago Stadium—Barney Ross, welterweight champion, vs. Ceferino Garcia [10], nontitle; Freddy Miller, featherweight champion, vs. Jimmy Christy [10], nontitle; Geno Salvatore vs. Eddie Cool [8], lightweights; Pat Murphy vs. Bob La Monte [8], welterweights.

At Madison Square Garden—Max Marek vs. Bob Pastor, heavyweights; Jock McAvoy vs. Al McCoy, light heavyweights.

At Hollywood, Cal.—James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion, exhibition.

At San Francisco, Cal.—John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion, vs. Maxie Rosenbloom [10], nontitle.

At Madison Athletic Club—Seven amateur bouts.

F. M.

## Mishawaka Cross-Country Team Wins Indiana Title

Mishawaka, Ind., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Mishawaka's cross country team, led by Al Boulanger, won the Northern Indiana High School conference cross country championship today by defeating six other teams on the two mile course over the Eberhardt golf links. Boulanger was clocked at 10:06 and he defeated Tannis of Hammond by inches. The total points were Mishawaka, 42; Hammond, 49; Horace Mann, 52; Elkhart, 95; Lew Wallace, 141; Froebel, 166 and La Porte, 188.

TONIGHT
THRILLS—THRILLS—THRILLS
MIDGET AUTO RACING
FAST CARS—DEMON DRIVERS
Time Trials 6:30 to 7:45. First race 8:30
Admission 50c, 75c, $1.00 plus tax
Special Race Thanksgiving Night
CHICAGO AUTO RACING ASSOCIATION
124th Field Artillery Armory
52nd & Cottage Grove Ave.
Telephone Fairfax 2600 for Reservations

# HUNTERS TURN ATTENTION TO RABBITS, QUAIL

## Central Illinois Season Closes Dec. 20.

BY BOB BECKER.

Now that the duck and goose hunting seasons are closed in the north central states sportsmen will have to turn to other kinds of hunting trips if they wish to go afield with their shotguns. In drawing up a program involving the use of scatter guns, first on the schedule for thousands of hunters will come the rabbit and beagle hound combination—one that can give a hunter a lot of fun on a crisp winter day.

Besides rabbit hunting, sportsmen can do downstate for a quail hunt—if one is lucky enough to own bird dogs and have an "in" with a farmer who will permit the pointers and setters to be turned out for their job of bird finding. The Illinois quail season will end Dec. 20 in the central zone of the state and Dec. 25 in the southern zone.

**Zoning Prolongs Season.**

Thus the zoning system in Illinois prolongs the hunting season downstate—the real quail country of Illinois. If rabbit and quail hunting are out of the question for the shotgun enthusiast, then the next move is towards the skeet traps, where one can burn up plenty of powder and improve his marksmanship during the "melancholy months" of little or no hunting.

In a survey of the shotgun market a short time ago we found that many sales of guns were made this fall to men who wanted a shotgun for both upland game hunting and skeet, so countless hunters are now equipped with a firearm that can be utilized at the skeet traps this winter. This survey also revealed some interesting facts about the sales trend in shotguns this fall. The most surprising fact to us was the marked favor expressed by hunters for the double barrel shotgun. One gun shop in Chicago reports that approximately 75 per cent of its shotgun sales this fall consisted of double guns. This leaning toward the double barrel shotgun may be due to the new law which reduced the automatics and pump guns to three shotguns for water fowl shooting.

**Gun Prices Are Down.**

At least, that theory is held by a number of gun experts who have been surprised by the demand for double guns. However, we believe that another factor in the situation is the attractive line of regular and over and under double guns now on the market. Prices are down, too. With the duck limit reduced to 10 birds per day and in possession and one allowed only four geese in possession, there has been no inducement for a lot of fast and furious shooting. This also was in favor of the double gun as a weapon for the duck blinds.

## COUNTY LEAGUE TEAMS SCHEDULE 11 GAMES TODAY

Eleven football games are scheduled today in the Cook County Football league. These are the last contests before the quarter-final round opens for the title. The Roamers A. C., Frank Ruiga Boosters, Sheehan's Taverns, and Oak Park Senators are still undefeated. The schedule:

Edgebrook Merchants vs. Forest Glen Lites, Edgebrook, 3 p. m.

Norman Zippers vs. Kokot's Boosters, Kokot field, 3 p. m.

Roamers A. C. vs. Athletics A. C., Winnemac park, 2 p. m.

Monarchs A. C. vs. Rosewood Theaters, Welles park, 2 p. m.

Winnecki Packers vs. Fort Sheridan A. C., Packers' field, 2 p. m.

Shawnee Braves vs. Frank Ring's Boosters, Normandie and Grand, 2 p. m.

Norwood Merchants vs. Redmen, Norwood park, 2 p. m.

Rozanski Slocums vs. Chief Cleaners, Quinn park, 2 p. m.

Ambassadors A. A. vs. Oak Park Senators, Oak Park, 2 p. m.

Sheehan's Taverns vs. Dukes A. C., 14th and Paulina, 2 p. m.

Max Marek Boosters vs. Riis Park, Central and Grand, 2 p. m.

## Four Games Carded in Midwest League Today

Four games are on the Midwest Football league schedule today. The card:

Matt Berg Berwyn Parrots vs. Nysteel's Cardinals at 31st and East avenue, Berwyn.

Our Lady of Grace vs. Leo J. Winiecki Packers at Lane Tech High school.

Winkler Motor Service vs. East Chicago Blue Devils at Litsinger field, Wellington and Ashland avenues.

Evanston vs. Chicago Heights at St. George High school, Evanston.

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HERE is a treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on fifty years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

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# GOOD OLD NO. 99 MAKES ITS LAST GRIDIRON RUN

*Jay Berwanger, Chicago captain (No. 99), makes only few yards on an off tackle smash in first quarter of yesterday's game with Illinois. But what he did in the third quarter was a fitting climax to three brilliant years of football for the Maroons. The Chicago star galloped 49 yards with a punt before he was pulled down on the Illini one yard line. Then, after Skoning could not reach the goal in two smashes, Berwanger carried the ball over and kicked the extra point that defeated Illinois, 7 to 6.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# ARMY RESERVES CRUSH VERMONT ELEVEN, 34 TO 0

## Score Twice in First Five Minutes.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 23.—(AP)—While Army's regulars took a busman's holiday, resting up for the battle with Navy next week, the Cadets' football reserves routed the green-jerseyed University of Vermont, 34 to 0, today before a small crowd of 5,000 spectators.

Army's first two touchdowns, scored in the first five minutes of play, were made by Half Back Ryan. He took short center-alley passes from Jim Craig and scored standing up both times. Ryan also kicked both extra points.

**Subs Score Easily.**

Three touchdowns came in rapid succession in the last period. Sjostrom, substitute for Craig, covered 40 yards in five power plays to cross the goal line and then Pell, another spare back, shook loose from two Vermonters and ran 47 yards to a touchdown. Goldenberg converted from placement both times. The third touchdown resulted from a short pass, Sjostrom to Goldenberg, who ran 25 yards for the score.

Four members of the Navy coaching staf viewed the game from the press box. They were Rip Miller, Frank Foster, Johnny Wilson, and Henry Ortland.

**DUQUESNE, 13; DETROIT, 6.**

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Eddie [Toots] Zanieski, a lad from Michigan, paced a veteran Duquesne university football team today in turning back the Detroit Titans, 13 to 6.

The 174 pound half back personally conducted an 85 yard touchdown drive in the first period, and then in the final quarter clinched things with a 50 yard pass leading to another score.

Detroit's touchdown came in the second period. Raymond Larson, substitute end, downed a punt on Duquesne's one yard mark. A poor kick by Zanieski gave the Titans the ball on Duquesne's 31, and Andy Farkas, on a fake reverse, cut through left tackle to the Duke 4 yard stripe. A couple of plays later he circled end for the touchdown.

Zanieski's singlehanded touchdown drive came on a 15 yard run and two passes in the opening period. The second pass went from Detroit's 32 yard line across the coal to Kirstling, a substitute end. In the fourth period Zanieski faded back to his 8 yard mark and tossed fifty yards to Capt. Fillingham, who grabbed the ball while two Detroit men batted at it beside him. Fillingham plunged over for the goal.

**COLUMBIA, 18; BROWN, 0.**

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Columbia Lions easily overwhelmed Brown university, 18 to 0, here today before a crowd of 12,000 while a driving snow storm and icy north wind swept through Baker field.

Capt. Al Barabas scored the first touchdown near the end of the first period on a three yard line plunge, climaxing a drive of 50 yards. On a similar advance in the second period John Hudasky, 173 pound half back, cracked the Brown line from the three yard mark for the second touchdown.

Ralph Elrod, Brown's punting mainstay, kicked from his own goal line in the third period and the ball was blocked and grounded out of bounds by Glen Hersey, Columbia center. This gave Columbia possession a yard short of the goal. On the next play Barabas hit the line for the third and last touchdown.

**COLGATE WINS, 27 TO 0.**

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Colgate's Red Raiders, famed for their gridiron magic, reverted to straight football today to overpower Rutgers, 27 to 0, in a battle waged on Neilson field in a driving snowstorm.

It was the third game in the Colgate-Rutgers series, and was also Colgate's third victory. Rutgers closing its season, never threatened and registered only four first downs to 15 for the victors.

The Raiders, fresh from their triumph over previously unbeaten Syracuse last week and looking forward to their annual Thanksgiving day engagement with Brown, used their first team only in the first half. Substitutes went in when the score was 20 to 0 and they finished out the game, tallying once more in the third quarter.

**LEHIGH, 48; LAFAYETTE, 0.**

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 23.—(AP)—A high bonfire burned on old South mountain tonight in celebration of Lehigh university's crushing 48 to 0 defeat of Lafayette in their 69th annual meeting on the gridiron.

The score marked the biggest margin by which Lehigh has won since 1917 and the first time Lehigh has won two years in succession since 1918.

**MARYLAND 12-6 VICTOR.**

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—A Pair of fancy sprints by Bill Guckeyson, a burly youngster from Bethesda, Md., overbalanced Georgetown university's greater ground gaining efforts today and brought the University of Maryland a 12 to 6 triumph before a crowd of 8,000.

Guckeyson broke off tackle for 50 yards and a touchdown in the first two minutes of the battle. Then he opened the third period by bringing the kickoff back 90 yards for Maryland's other touchdown.

**VILLANOVA BEATS TEMPLE.**

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The speed and spirit of Villanova's smartly coached football outfit proved too much today for both the heavy snow and the highly favored Temple university manpower as Villanova rallied in a second half outburst to turn in a 21 to 14 victory.

Soundly whipped through the first half, the victors came back after the intermission to push over two touchdowns and a safety in the last two quarters, handing Temple its second defeat and springing the biggest upset of the local gridiron season.

Thirty thousand fans huddled in Temple stadium to see the arch rivals wage their eighth annual battle in a continuous snow.

# *Berwanger's Run, Plunge and Kick Beat Illinois, 7-6*

[Continued from first sport page]

the way for the Illinois touchdown in the second period. The Maroons did not get back into enemy territory during the rest of the half.

**Grieve Takes Pass to Score.**

Finally Illinois had the ball at the center of the field following a Maroon punt. There was about two minutes remaining of the half. Twice long passes by Lindberg were knocked down by the Maroons. On the third try Lindberg passed to little Bobby Grieve of Lombard, Ill., track team sprinter. The pass was twenty yards and Bobby's speed carried him away from the Maroon secondary defense for the remaining thirty yards. Lindberg's attempted place kick for the extra point was low and wide.

Although Chicago was superior in statistics and in the opinion of a majority of the spectators, Illinois had its "if." Shortly after the Illinois touchdown, Chicago attempted to even the score with a forward pass completed from Berwanger to Bill Gillerlain. The latter's lateral never reached its destination but landed in the arms of Ken Nelson who sped down the field 25 yards and went over or out at the corner, the ball bounding from his hands into the end zone where Chicago recovered it.

**Officials Rule a Touchback.**

After a conference of officials, it was ruled Nelson went out of bounds at the one yard line, but that the ball had escaped him before he left the field of play and that Chicago's recovery made it a touchback. Referee Fred Gardner said it was his hardest decision in 23 years.

Wib Henry kicked off for Illinois to Fareed of Chicago who returned the ball 7 yards to Chicago's 39 yard line. Neither offense gained consistently and possession of the ball changed by punts all through the first period. At one time the Maroons penetrated to the Illinois 26 yard line, but that was the closest.

At the start of the second period, Chicago got to Illinois' 22 yard line, but a fourth pass grounded in the end zone. After 10 minutes of play Lindberg's 72 yard punt put the Maroons in a hole. With two minutes left Lindberg started a run to his right, stopped short and passed to Grieve who nearly stepped out of bounds in eluding the Maroon secondary defense, then sped to a touchdown. Lindberg missed the extra point.

The half ended after Nelson's run to the corner of the field with the fumble on which came the official decision of a touchback.

**Here Goes Berwanger!**

Thirteen minuts of the third period elapsed before Berwanger caught Lindberg's punt at midfield and traveled to Chicago's one yard line, shaking off five Illinois tacklers en route. Illinois players said after the game, that no back ever had hit so hard on a run. Wilson, first Illini tackler in Jay's direct path, was carried from the field. Berwanger for the last 20 yards was traveling without interference, for the Maroons in advance of him had taken out sundry Illini. Ken Nelson cut over from left end to the opposite side of the field and took a final dive at the fleeting Maroon. Nelson's attempted tackle from behind hit Jay's legs and unbalanced him so that he stumbled at the one yard line, although his impetus carried him over. With first down on the one yard line, Berwanger crossed on the third play thereafter and kicked the winning additional point.

**Illinois Returns to Attack.**

Instead of giving up, Illinois attacked with renewed vigor during the fourth period. Its running attack checked Henry and Lindberg, usually the latter, hurled long passes. Here it was that Nyquist three times in succession spoiled Illinois scoring chances by intercepting passes.

Toward the end of the game Chicago in trying to protect its one point lead twice was penalized for taking too much time in the huddle. The game ended with Chicago in possession of the ball on Illinois 15 yard line.

Here are the statistics:

First downs—Chicago, 11; Illinois, 3.
Yards by rushing—Chicago, 192; Illinois, 23.
Forward passes—Chicago completed one out of five for 8 yards with one intercepted. Illinois completed two out of 15 for 69 yards with four intercepted.
Punts—Chicago, 12, for an average of 34.9; Illinois, 9, for an average of 38.1.
Runs back of punts—Chicago, 66 yards; Illinois, 10 yards.
Fumbles—Chicago, 1 [recovered]; Illinois, 1 [recovered].
Yards lost by penalties—Chicago, 70; Illinois, 40.
Individual gains—Berwanger, 101 yards in 26 tries; Skoning, 78 yards in 28 tries; Fareed, minus 1 in 5 tries; Nyquist, no gain in 1 try; Bartlett, minus 4 in 2 tries; Lenhardt, 18 yards in 1 try; Lindberg, 23 yards in 10 tries; Grieve, 9 yards in 3 tries; Henry, 2 yards in 4 tries; Wilson, 2 yards in 1 try; Theodore, 2 yards in 3 tries.

### AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

# DUKE CAPTURES TITLE, 7 TO 0, ON PARKER'S SPRINT

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Duke university won the southern conference football championship today when Ace Parker raced 40 yards to score against North Carolina State college and the Dukes' defense stopped the State twice on the five yard line. The score was 7 to 0.

Parker's run in the second period and the point from placement by Stumpy Gardner, who replaced San McCaskill, gave Duke victory before a State homecoming crowd of 11,000.

The game was the last of the season for Duke, although State plays another, meeting Catholic university in Washington Thursday.

**ALABAMA POLY WINS.**

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Alabama Poly whipped Georgia, 19 to 7, today, before 15,000.

Georgia took a lead in the first period when one of John Bond's punts grazed Billy Hitchcock of Alabama Poly, rolled across the goal and was recovered by Charlie Wagnon for a touchdown.

Poly drove 51 yards for its first touchdown, featuring runs by Billy Hitchcock, Jimmie Fenton and Wilton Kilgore, Fenton scoring.

Near the end of the second period Georgia was back against its goal. Bond faked a kick and attempted to pass, Kilgore intercepting on the 12 yard line. After losing five yards on an offside penalty Hitchock went around end for a touchdown.

A short kick that gave Auburn the ball on Georgia's 39 yard line resulted in the last score. On fourth down Fenton went off tackle for a touchdown.

**TECH, 39; FLORIDA, 6.**

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Georgia Tech defeated Florida 39 to 6 today.

The Alligators survived the first quarter, but Tech started scoring soon after the second period opened.

Hays flipped a pass to Koneman at the 18 yard line and the latter raced over the goal line. Substitute Sims kicked the extra point.

That started Tech's steam roller and thereafter it shoved over the touchdowns by a varied display of passes, runs, and old fashioned line bucks.

**SOUTH CAROLINA TRIUMPHS.**

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—South Carolina beat Washington and Lee's today, to 0, by blocking a kick by White of Washington and Lee behind his goal line for a safety in the third period. Jack Lyon, half back, batted it down.

**L. S. U. WINS, 56 TO 0.**

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Enjoying a "rest" game before their battle with Tulane next Saturday, Louisiana State university's Tigers today trampled Southwestern Louisiana Institute, 56 to 0.

Louisiana State scored eight touchdowns, using a total of 33 men.

**MISSISSIPPI WINS.**

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The University of Mississippi intercepted a pass on the 10 yard line and turned it into a touchdown in the second period today to defeat Centenary college of Shreveport, 6 to 0, before a crowd estimated at 6,000. Buster Poole made the score.

**STATE WHIPS SEWANEE.**

State College, Miss., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Four thousand shivering fans today saw Mississippi State college defeat Sewanee, 25 to 0.

Playing reserves throughout, Coach Sasse of State made no attempt to run up a larger score.

## *East High of Aurora Beats West Team, 12 to 0*

East High lightweights of Aurora defeated West High's lights yesterday 12 to 0 in their eleventh annual football game. The heavyweight teams of the two schools meet in their 42d annual struggle Thanksgiving day.

# *Ohio State Whips Michigan, 38-0, to Share Big 10 Title*

[Continued from first sport page]

lose two scoring chances in the first period, but grabbed a 13 to 0 lead before the quarter was concluded. They made it 19 to 0 at the half. In the third quarter they raised their advantage to 25 to 0. And in the fourth period, when they began to shoot at the 40 to 0 Minnesota total, they added their final 13 points, after which they lost their seventh touchdown on a technicality.

The Wolverines had only one chance to score some points. Right at the outset the Buckeyes fumbled in their own territory and Michigan recovered. The offense of the Wolverines wasn't good enough to show results, so a place kick was attempted and it missed by the narrowest of margins. That was as close as Michigan ever came. Thereafter it was mainly a matter of defense, and the only consistent performer in this respect was the quarter backing captain, Bill Renner. He frequently stopped them after they had gone past the ten other fellows.

The statistics prove that the Ohioans, who outmatched the Wolverines by 3 to 1 in manpower, earned their 38 points. The Buckeyes compiled 20 first downs to 5 by Michigan. The Wolverines earned four on passing and Ohio did the same. Michigan also grabbed one on penalties.

By rushing and passing the Buckeyes picked up 447 yards against 85 for the vanquished. Michigan attempted 16 passes and Ohio 26. Seven were completed by the Wolverines for their best gains. Their aerial attack netted 73 yards, whereas they advanced only 12 by rushing. Ohio completed 10 passes out of 26 for an overhead gain of 152 yards.

**Michigan Misses Early Chance.**

Michigan had a big moment within the first two minutes of play because of a fumble by Full Back McDonald as he dove through the middle of the Wolverine wall. Garber recovered the loose ball for Michigan on the Buckeyes' 19 yard line. A running play failed. So did two passes by Renner, one of them being unproductive when Remias, although in the clear, was unable to hang onto the ball. Then Remias dropped back to the 28 yard line and endeavored to boot a field goal, but the ball dropped under the crossbar by inches.

As soon as they escaped from the above jam the Ohioans began to unfold a menacing assault. This threat ended when Boucher fumbled as he went through the line and Campbell recovered for Michigan on his 10 yard mark. Renner immediately punted to midfield.

**Smithers Stops Buckeyes.**

Ohio bounced right back with another threat. On the first play Pincura sailed a long pass to Rees, who fell as he reached the Wolverines' 15 yard line. Again the Ohioans were stopped short of their goal, this time when Smithers intercepted Pincura's pass and ran out to the 10 yard line before being halted. From behind his own goal line Renner punted to Pincura, who was downed on Michigan's 29 yard line.

The drive to the initial touchdown began with a two yard charge by Bettridge. Pincura's pass failed to connect and Dye replaced him. Bettridge scooted around Michigan's right end to the 13 yard mark. After a pass by Dye had been dropped by Bettridge, Heekin had slipped off tackle to the five yard line. He hit the same spot for three more. Bettridge plunged to the one foot mark, and Heekin then charged into the left side of the Wolverine line for a touchdown. Beltz came in to attempt the kick for the extra point, but failed.

Not many minutes elapsed before the Buckeyes made their second advance over the Michigan goal. The Wolverines elected to receive the kick off, which Capt. Renner lugged back to his 19 yard line. On second down Renner punted and Dye promptly put on his one man show. He took the ball on his own 40 yard line, sprinted diagonally toward the right and then dashed gaily down the sidelines without being molested. Busich, summoned from the bench for special kicking duty, booted the ball between the posts to make it 13 to 0 just before the first period closed.

The Wolverines flashed a bit of offensive strength late in the second period after taking the ball on downs on their own 23 yard line, but the threat became a menace for Renner fumbled and Ohio recovered on the Wolverines' 37 yard line.

The 37 yards to the goal line was covered in a hurry. After short gains on line plays Pincura shot a pass to Bettridge, who was pushed out of bounds on the 12 yard mark. Bettridge followed with two yards at Michigan's right tackle and repeated for three more. Then Pincura passed over the goal and Bettridge took the ball for the third touchdown. Kabealo failed to kick the extra point.

**Boucher Called Back.**

The Buckeyes collected another touchdown at the outset of the third period, but it wasn't allowed. Boucher hiked 52 yards around Michigan's right end, but, after his feat, was informed that he had stepped out of bounds on the 30 yard mark. On top of this Ohio was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of the hands on offense. To offset this bit of misfortune Ohio State opened up with a series of long passes, but none of them found a receiver and the Wolverines took possession of the ball on their own 24 yard line. Then they put on a brilliant aerial assault, but this fell apart when Wendt of the Buckeyes recovered a fumble on the Michigan 47 yard line.

After recovering the fumble and finding itself unable to gain, Ohio State punted to Everhardus, who fumbled on the second play. Hamrick recovered for Ohio on the 30 yard line and the Buckeyes immediately hit the trail to touchdown No. 4. McDonald and Boucher made a first down on the 16 yard line. Dye, being thwarted in a pass attempt, ran wide and reached the seven yard line. Boucher smashed center for five yards. Then he rolled over the middle of the wall to reach the Michigan goal and raise Ohio's total to 25. McDonald tried for the extra point, but missed.

**Now for No. 5!**

The setting for Ohio's fifth touchdown was arranged just before the third period closed. Williams took a Michigan punt and was downed on his own 40 yard mark. A forward lateral made it first down on Michigan's 46 yard line. Williams galloped around end to the 24 yard mark as the period ended. As the final quarter opened a fresh Ohio backfield swung into action and got results immediately. A forward lateral pass play, started by Waslik and completed by him as a receiver, sent him galloping over the goal to swell the score to 31 to 0. The try for point was missed.

The Buckeyes' sixth touchdown drive started from Michigan's 40 yard mark. The Ohioans passed, ran, and plunged until the 8 yard line had been reached. Fisch hit the line for three yards and Boucher for one. Then Heekin banged through right tackle and crossed the Michigan goal. Busich kicked the extra point to make it 38 to 0.

A few moments later Busich, after receiving a long pass, dashed over the Wolverine goal, but the touchdown was lost because of Ohio being offside.

### Powerhouse

| OHIO STATE [38]. | | MICHIGAN [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Wendt | L.E. | Patanelli |
| Hamrick | L.T. | Luby |
| Smith | L.G. | Bissell |
| Jones | C. | Rinaldi |
| Karcher | R.G. | Garber |
| Harre | R.T. | Kramer |
| Rees | R.E. | Valpey |
| Pincura | Q.B. | Renner |
| Heekin | L.H. | Campbell |
| Boucher | R.H. | Smithers |
| McDonald | F.B. | Remias |

Touchdowns—Heekin [2], Dye, Bettridge, Boucher, Waslik.
Points after touchdowns—Busich [2].
Substitutions—Ohio—Bettridge for Boucher, Dye for Pincura, Beltz for Rees, Busich for Wendt, Gales for Harre, Ream for Hamrick, Williams for Heekin, Zarnas for Smith, Antenucci for McDonald, Roush for Ream, George for Gales, Kabealo for Antenucci, Waslik for Pincura, Fisch for Kabealo, Brungard for Zarnas, Chrissinger for Brungard, Bob Miller for Jones, Wolf for Bob Miller, Jim Miller for Fisch, Cumiskey for Rees.
Michigan—Pederson for Garber, Everhardus for Campbell, Savage for Valpey, Viergever for Luby, Stabovitz for Smithers, Ellis for Stabovitz, Schuman for Rinaldi, Sobsey for Pederson, Barclay for Renner, Campbell for Ellis, Ritchie for Everhardus, Lincoln for Viergever, Johnson for Savage, Meyers for Patanelli, Aug for Ritchie, Farmer for Aug.
Coaches—Francis Schmidt, Ohio State; Harry G. Kipke, Michigan.
Referee—Don Lourie [Princeton]. Umpire—Anthony Haines [Yale]. Field judge—J. S. Getchell [St. Thomas]. Head linesman—Lion Gardiner [Illinois].

# M'KENDREE IS BEATEN, 13 TO 0; TITLE HOPE GONE

## Illinois College Holds Wilson Scoreless.

Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Illinois college spoiled McKendree's hopes for a claim on the Little 19 title today with a 13 to 0 defeat. Illinois was able to hold Spike Wilson, heralded as the best back in the conference, and pushed over two touchdowns in the first half.

Illinois college kicked off to McKendree, but on the first play McKendree fumbled the ball on its 25 yard line, Illinois recovering. A pass Hansen to Speuhr, put the ball on the 12 and Donat went to the goal on three plays.

In the second quarter, with the ball on the Illinois 46 yard line, Mangeiri passed to Donat, who ran to a touchdown. Munger place kicked for the extra point.

**DE KALB WINS, 49-0.**

De Kalb, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Reino Nori led De Kalb Teachers to a 49 to 0 victory over Charleston Teachers today. Nori smashed over the line for five touchdowns and made five extra points to total 77 points for the season of conference play.

Nori shot a 20 yard pass to Russell Erb for the first score. A few minutes later a blocked Charleston punt was covered by J. Ritchie, half back, for a safety and two more De Kalb points. Lineup:

| DE KALB [49]. | | CHARLESTON [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Clark | L. E. | W. Ritchie |
| Hein | L. T. | Trulock |
| Concidine | L. G. | Klink |
| Howard | C | Spicker |
| Da Rango | R. G. | Weekly |
| Couch | R. T. | Waddell |
| R. Walter | R. E. | R. Cole |
| Nori | Q. B. | Lancaster |
| Trakas | L. H. | J. Ritchie |
| Erb | R. H. | Crabtree |
| Cooper | F. B. | Newell |

Touchdowns—Nori, 5; Erb, R. Walter. Points after touchdown—Nori, 5. Safety—J. Ritchie [Charleston].

# *WILLIAM KILEY RANKED NO. 1 IN VALLEY TENNIS*

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23.—[U.P.]—William Kiley, Kansas City tennis star, tonight was named ranking No. 1 player by the Missouri Valley Tennis association in its yearly rating, released by Karl Hodge, chairman of the ranking committee.

Harris Goggeshall, Des Moines; Gerin Cameron, Tulsa; MacNeil; Smith, East St. Louis, and Donald McNeil, Oklahoma City, were given the other positions among the first five in the order named.

Kiley won his No. 1 ranking by virtue of taking the 1935 Missouri Valley title at Des Moines. Coggeshall, runner-up in listings, was also runner-up in the 1935 tourney.

THE way to healthy, handsome hair is to go right down into the scalp after it—right down to the hair roots themselves. And that's why Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout" is so splendidly effective. It loosens your tight scalp . . . speeds up circulation . . . stimulates the hair roots . . . the actual *source* of hair health.

And the pure vegetable oils of Vitalis not only stimulate and loosen the scalp . . . they also help to replenish the natural oils so necessary to a healthy scalp and to healthy hair.

Vitalis helps your scalp to *help* itself. It helps your hair to *save* itself. Loose dandruff disappears. Your hair looks lustrous and alive. It stays in place. No "patent-leather" shine—just a well-kept, naturally well-groomed look to it.

Use the "60-Second Workout" twice a week—or more often if you want to. And here's another suggestion with good sound sense in it: For a perfectly *clean* scalp, use Vitalis and a vigorous massage just *before* your regular shampoo—and just after, too. You'll have a clean, healthy, good-looking, well-groomed head of hair that any man would be proud of.

ASK YOUR BARBER—He's an expert on the care of scalp and hair. When he says Vitalis—take his advice. He knows best.

VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT" FOR HEALTHY, HANDSOME HAIR

# LINDBLOM BEATS PARKER, 7 TO 0, FOR PREP CROWN

## 15,000 See Hennis Smash to Winning Touchdown.

**Prep Football**

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Lindblom, 7; Parker, 0.
Oak Park, 13; Austin, 6.
Harrison Tech, 7; Morgan Park M. A., 0.
Davenport, Ia., 30; Tilden Tech, 6.
Fenger, 7; Morgan Park M. A., 0. [Lights.]

Lindblom's football team again is champion of the Chicago Public High School league, but it was given one of the biggest scares in history by a light, scrappy Parker band, which finally succumbed, 7 to 0, in the final minutes of the title contest at Stagg field yesterday afternoon. A crowd of 15,000 saw the battle.

It was Lindblom's sixth league championship and its second in a row. It triumphed over Fenger last year and later defeated Leo, Catholic league champion, 6 to 0, for the city title.

**Meets Catholic Winners.**

The victory qualified Lindblom for the city championship game, which will be played next Saturday at Soldiers' field before 79,000. The contest will be sponsored by Mayor Edward J. Kelly's Christmas benefit fund.

Leo and St. Mel will meet for the Catholic league crown this afternoon at Soldiers' field, the winner to battle Lindblom.

For three periods Parker, souch section champion and winner over Schurz in the semi-finals last week, battled the powerful central division titleholders. Several fumbles had given Parker, which has only 17 players on its squad, opportunities to score, but the champions held on each occasion.

The game seemed certain to end in a scoreless tie late in the final quarter. Then Lindblom chose to smash through the Parker line. With Capt. Ted Hennis, 19 year old quarter back, rated as one of the best backs in the history of Lindblom, and Joe Goldberg, 170 full back, leading the furious attack, the champions drove down deep into Parker's territory.

**They Really Marched.**

Five first downs were compiled in a march to the Parker one yard line. Goldberg crashed through the center of the line and gained a half yard. Capt. Hennis then called his own signal and drove through for the winning score. Hennis also kicked the extra point.

Kenneth Wood, Parker's 155 pound half back, and Capt. William Fowler, senior right half back, gave their followers a few big moments by long runs. Wood's punting and passing also almost brought the little south siders their first league championship.

One of Wood's long passes brought many cheers from the stands. The ball was tossed to John Palmer, left end, who caught the ball on the Lindblom 5 yard line. Palmer anxious to lateral to William Bull, right end, instead forwarded the ball. Bull went over the goal line, but the play was called back because of the two forward passes.

Lindblom accomplished 13 first downs to Parker's 6. It was Parker's first appearance in the final round in ten years. Lineup:

| LINDBLOM [7]. | | PARKER [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Vitkus | L. E. | Palmer |
| Mras | L. T. | Nash |
| Murphy | L. G. | Honan |
| Radnik | C. | Hopkins |
| Yonaites | R. G. | Hursey |
| Masiacs | R. T. | Mosher |
| Mackie | R. E. | Bull |
| Hennis | Q. B. | Elvidge |
| Valiquet | L. H. | Wood |
| Kapka | R. H. | Fowler |
| Wehrmeister | F. B. | Schraeder |

Touchdown—Hennis.
Point after touchdown—Hennis.
Substitutions: Lindblom—Goldberg for Wehrmeister; Nye for Van Camp; Bailey for Mackie. Parker—Ottomyer for Schraeder; Apel for Nash.
Referee—William Blake [Columbia college]. Umpire—Herbert Heidkamp [De Paul]. Head linesman—William McHugh [De Paul]. Field judge—E. D. Carey [Loyola].
Coaches—E. Lansford Moore, Lindblom; Nathan Wasserman, Parker.

## CORNELL'S LATE RALLY DEFEATS GRINNELL, 18-13

Mount Vernon, Ia., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Cornell college climaxed one of its most successful football campaigns with a last period rally to subdue Grinnell, 18 to 13, before a homecoming crowd here today.

Trailing 13 to 6 in the last period, Cornell fell back on its passing combination, Underwood to Coffman, to salvage the game. Coffman eluded the invaders' secondary to tally on a forward from Underwood from 46 yards out. Coffman missed his attempted goal kick and the Purple trailed, 13 to 12. Underwood passed 18 yards to Coffman in the end zone for the winning score with three minutes to go. Lineups:

| GRINNELL [13]. | | CORNELL [18]. |
|---|---|---|
| Boller | L. E. | Coffman |
| Grave | L. T. | Zoda |
| Safris | L. G. | Bunch |
| Fowler | C | Novak |
| Bates | R. G. | Bowman |
| D. Evans | R. T. | Berve |
| Kelpper | R. E. | Cole |
| McLeod | Q. B. | McGrath |
| P. Evans | R. H. | Frye |
| Snow | L. H. | Underwood |
| Bradley | F. B. | Brand |

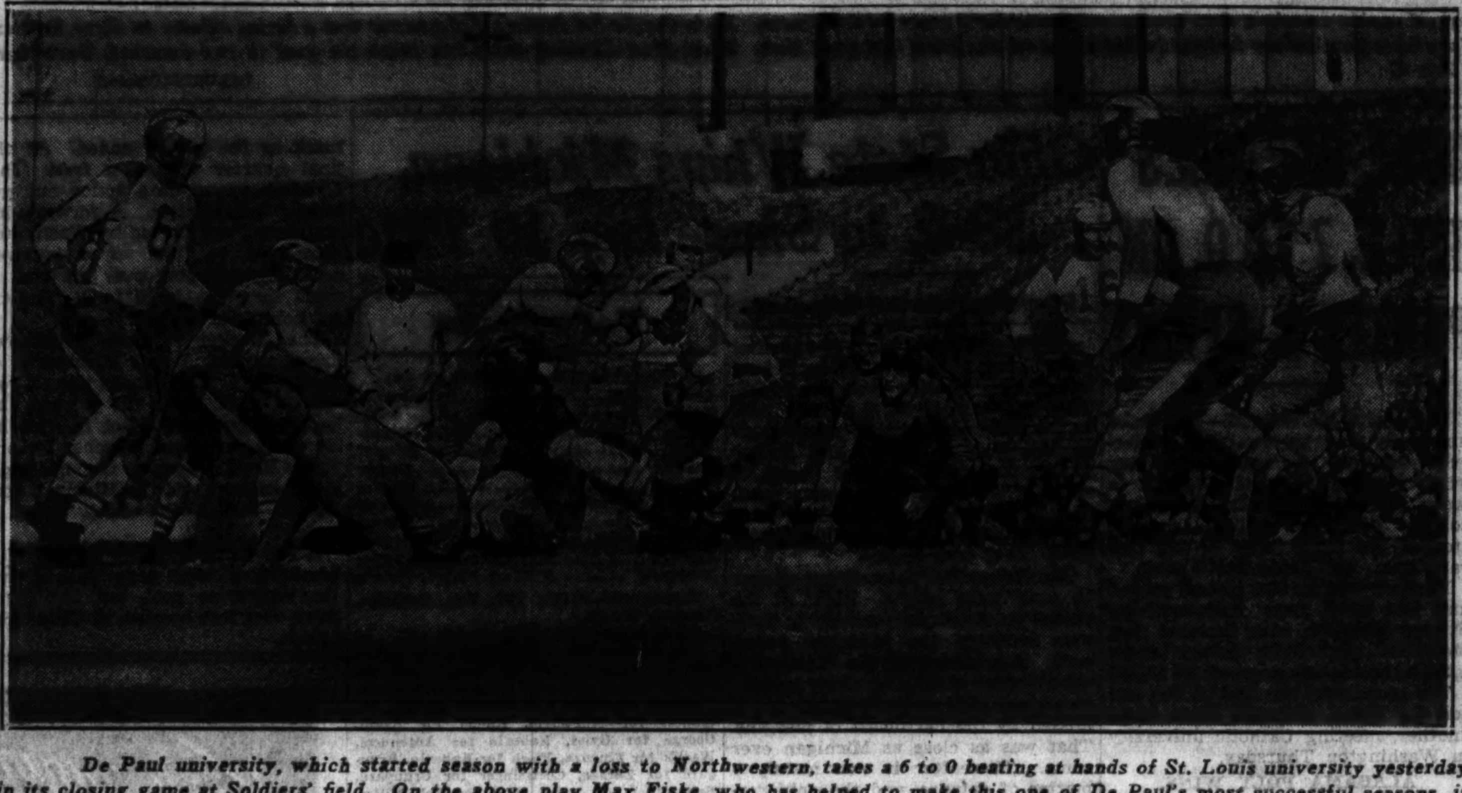
## ANGELO TRULIO BEATS PLATAK IN HANDBALL PLAY

New York, Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Joseph P. Platak of Chicago, national A. A. U. four wall handball champion, met defeat at the hands of Angelo Trulio, New York A. C. star, in the final round of the Robert L. Ripley trophy invitational four wall singles handbal ltournament on the Winged Foot court today. The scores were 21-15, 21-14.

In the point scoring toward the three year trophy, Trulio's victory won for him ten points. Platak was credited with five and John Endzvick of Cleveland, one. Endzvick won third place after John Walsh of the New York A. C. defaulted to him in the playoff. Walsh suffered an injured leg in his semi-final round match with Jlatak earlier in the tournament.

# CLOSE BATTLES WAGED ON CHICAGO GRIDIRONS

*William Fowler, Parker captain, plunges through tackle for three yards against Lindblom in second quarter of game for City Public High school football championship at Stagg field yesterday. Lindblom scored in the last period for a 7 to 0 victory and the right to meet the Catholic league champions at Soldiers' field next Saturday.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]



*De Paul university, which started season with a loss to Northwestern, takes a 6 to 0 beating at hands of St. Louis university yesterday in its closing game at Soldiers' field. On the above play Max Fiske, who has helped to make this one of De Paul's most successful seasons, is being tackled after a gain in second quarter.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

## St. Mel Seeks Revenge Today Against Leo

A fast charging, confident Leo eleven and a light St. Mel team seeking revenge will meet this afternoon at Soldiers' field for the Chicago Catholic High School league football championship and the right to play Lindblom, Chicago Public High School league champion, next Saturday for the city title under the auspices of Mayor Edward J. Kelly's Christmas benefit fund.

The only undefeated and untied eleven in the league, St. Mel will seek to avenge its defeat at the hands of Leo in the championship game last season. Leo, which lost to Lindblom, 6 to 0, in the interleague game last season, also is unbeaten, but a tie with Loyola academy mars its record.

Aloysius Langford [Whitey] Cronin, Chicago attorney and coach of the Leo squad, delved into St. Mel's records for the season and shivered, for the west section champions appear much stronger than the squad which lost to Leo last year. Then, too, Cronin remembers Leo's scoreless tie with St. Mel in a practice game early in the season.

**Paddy Driscoll Speaks.**

Out on the west side, however, they are wary of the Leo squad, but, nevertheless, prep fans of that district believe St. Mel will capture its first league championship since 1932. Paddy Driscoll, veteran St. Mel coach, acted as spokesman for the St. Mel boosters.

"We have a great team," Driscoll said, "and I believe we have a mighty fine chance to win from Leo and play in the charity game for the city championship next week."

Meanwhile Chuck Duval and Harry O'Rourke, voices of Chicago's Own Christmas benefit fund, were happy as they perused the figure on ticket sales reached for next Saturday's battle.

According to tabulations of Barnet Hodes, secretary of the benefit, $60,000 has been received for the 65,000 tickets sold and Duval and O'Rourke hastened to point out that a capacity crowd of 79,000 will watch the game. The remaining tickets are expected to be sold within the next few days.

**Scahill to Play.**

It was feared earlier in the week that one of Leo's regulars, Half Back Jim Scahill, injured in practice, would be unable to appear against St. Mel, but Coach Cronin yesterday said the player would see action for more than half of the game. Scahill will not be in the starting lineup.

In Leo's starting back field will be Hal Bowen and Larry Clark, half backs; Bud Mulcahy, quarter back, and Art Heil, full back. The starting linemen will be Tom Brennan and Gene Cramer, ends; Tom Gallagher and Capt. Ken Murphy, tackles; Tom Woods and Bunny Beeneman, guards, and Bruno Andruska, center.

Against his array St. Mel will present Harold Palm and Joseph Begg, half backs; Jack Kernan, quarter back; Harold Boland, full back; Edward Campbell and Capt. William Burke, ends; William Flanagan and Burrell Williams, tackles; Edward La Pierre and Edward Cotter, guards, and Jack McMannigle, center.

**Who'll Win?**

| ST. MEL. | | LEO. |
|---|---|---|
| Campbell | L. E. | Brennan |
| Williams | L. T. | Gallagher |
| LaPierre | L. G. | Woods |
| McMannigal | C | Andruska |
| Cotter | R. G. | Veeneman |
| Flanagan | R. T. | Murphy |
| Burke | R. E. | Kramer |
| Kernan | Q. B. | Mulcahy |
| H. Palm | L. H. | Bowen |
| Begg | R. H. | Clark |
| Boland | F. B. | Heil |

Referee—William Blake [Columbia college]. Umpire—Emmett Carey [Loyola]. Head linesman—Earl Pruess [U. S. Army].
Coaches—A. L. Cronin, Leo; John L. Driscoll, St. Mel.

## ALTON SCORES 13 TO 0 VICTORY OVER HYDE PARK

Alton, Ill., Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—The Alton High eleven defeated the Hyde Park football team of Chicago, 13 to 0, here today when Full Back Ralph Bennett got away to two long runs, each ending in a touchdown.

Alton, champion of the Madison-St. Clair conference, had little difficulty in beating Hyde Park, considered one of the best teams in Chicago.

Bennett's first scoring romp was from the Hyde Park 12. He plunged through tackle and went across the goal line unmolested.

In the third period, with one yard to go for first down, Bennett smashed the center of the line and pounded 19 yards to score. He crossed the goal line with three Chicago players hanging on.

## CUMMINGS GETS 84; NEARLY WINS OWN TOURNEY

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Attorney General Homer Cummings today came very near to winning the annual golf tournament he stages here each autumn for his friends, turning in an 84 on the No. 1 course.

Archibald McNeil of the Democratic national committee was the scoring headliner with a 79. Stephen Early, a White House secretary, and Joseph E. Davies of Washington, both carded 85s.

W. A. Julian, United States treasurer, scored 87, and George S. Silzer, former governor of New Jersey, 94.

## Sees Sharkey Fight; Seeks Law's Repeal

Boston, Mass., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Aroused by the outcome of Jack Sharkey's comeback debut against Eddie [Unknown] Winston, Hartford, Conn., Negro heavyweight, State Representative Owen Gallagher of Boston today drafted a bill calling for repeal of the Massachusetts boxing laws. Such action, if successful, would prohibit boxing in the state.

Gallagher, one of the 12,470 spectators at last night's Boston garden bouts, said he would file his bill Monday.

**Says Sport Is Degraded.**

"It seems to me," Gallagher said, "that licensed boxing matches in the commonwealth of Massachusetts have been degraded to such an extent that people of sporting blood who patronize such events are becoming disgusted with the 'racket,' as it now exists in Boston and the other cities and towns of the commonwealth.

"The only solution is to repeal the law and drive these racketeers, who have been robbing the public through their phoney bouts, out of business. Therefore, I have drafted a bill, which I shall file Monday, to strike out licensed boxing from the general laws of Massachusetts, and the amendments thereto."

Boxing has been legal in this state since 1920.

**Promise Quiz on Bout.**

Daniel J. Kelly and Peter Carr, members of the state boxing commission, have indicated they will start an investigation into the Sharkey-Winston bout on Monday.

Sharkey, out of action since 1933, twice knocked out Winston for the full count within six minutes and 10 seconds of fisticuffing. After counting over Winston the first time, Referee Johnny Martin and one of the two judges decided the Negro was not giving his best efforts.

Martin ruled it a noncontest and when the crowd protested, Sharkey's plea that Winston be permitted to make a second start was granted by Commissioners Kelly and Carr.

Winston took his first full count one minute and 10 seconds after their initial start. Sharkey was given official credit for knockout victory when he dropped the Negro in the second round, five minutes after the restart.

## Kansan Becomes Daddy, Faces Iowa State in 24 Hrs.

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—Rutherford Hayes, end on the University of Kansas football team, had a busy day today. He was acting captain this afternoon in the Kansas-Iowa State game. An infant daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hayes last night.

## Mr. Patrick Has Pretty Good Day —7 Touchdowns

Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Joe Patrick of Owosso, Mich., personally accounting for seven of his team's nine touchdowns, led the Georgetown college Tigers to a 55 to 0 victory over Hanover college here today. Patrick, quarter back, has scored a total of 72 points during the season for Georgetown, 42 of them today.

## FOOTBALL COACH, ASSAILANT GIVEN CHANCE TO LIVE

Lake Charles, La., Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—Principals in the Lake Charles High school football shooting, Coach R. S. Killen and R. A. Russell, middle aged cabinet worker, were reported doing "as well as could be expected" tonight.

Physicians said their chances to recover were about even.

Russell, disgruntled because his son Clifford, 18, was expelled from football a year ago, went to the high school auditorium and shot Coach Killen. Then he turned the gun on himself.

Six members of the high school football team remained close to Killen's bedside throughout the night and today, ready to offer blood for transfusion.

A student pep meeting was in progress at the auditorium when Russell appeared and summoned Killen. Without warning Russell pulled a pistol and fired four shots.

No charges had been filed against Russell pending outcome of his wound.

## Evansville Football Team Defeats Valparaiso, 19-14

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—Evansville college celebrated homecoming here today by beating Valparaiso university's football team, 19 to 14, in a hard-fought battle.

Johnson, Evansville halfback, scored all three of his team's touchdowns, one on a long run after snagging a 30-yard forward pass.

Willie Karr, Valparaiso's star halfback, scored both of his team's touchdowns. It was the final game on both team's schedules.

## Unbeaten Bradley Frosh Defeat South Side, 25 to 6

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—The Bradley freshman football team closed its successful season here today with a 25 to 6 victory over Southside Junior college of Chicago. The Tech yearlings won four games and lost none. Aside from defeating the Chicago collegians today, Bradley whipped Knox, Monmouth, and Macomb freshman teams.

# DE PAUL TAKES 6 TO 0 BEATING FROM ST. LOUIS

## Billikins March to Goal in Last Period.

The St. Louis university Billikins defeated De Paul university's Blue Demons at Soldiers' field yesterday, 6 to 0.

Norman Kloepper, a St. Louis junior, carried the ball ten successive times in the fourth quarter for a gain of 23 yards to score the only touchdown of the game. A pass from Nunn to Wood had put the ball in position for Kloepper to start his scoring drive. Hemp's try for the extra point was blocked. Kloepper then was forced to leave the game with injuries.

**De Paul Stopped.**

De Paul was unable to gain consistently against the Billikens' powerful line. The aerial attack which has won five games for them this season, was not functioning. De Paul attempted 23 passes and managed to complete only two. The Billikins passed nine times and succeeded twice. De Paul at no time threatened the enemy goal. The Billikins repeatedly were deep in De Paul territory. In the third quarter they were on the 4 yard line, but De Paul braced.

After St. Louis had scored its touchdown Putnam intercepted a pass from Max Fiske on his own 45 yard line and ran to the De Paul seven yard line where he forwarded the ball while attempting to throw a lateral. The play was therefore called back.

**Pass Is Intercepted.**

De Paul made a desperate attempt in the waning minutes of the game to tie the score. Fiske dropped back to his own 10 yard line and passed to Klein, who was downed on the St. Louis' 38 yard line. On the next play Fiske's toss was intercepted.

The Billikins made seven first downs to De Paul's three. St. Louis was penalized five times, three of the penalties being 15 yards and two five yards.

| ST. LOUIS [6]. | | DE PAUL [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| Cagle | L. E. | Sullivan |
| Rassini | L. T. | Carlson |
| Yates | L. G. | Schwars |
| Hartman | C. | Chesney |
| Putnam | R. G. | Wosik |
| Cianciolo | R. T. | Washburne |
| Best | R. E. | Apolskis |
| L. Drone | Q. B. | Loess |
| Hudson | L. H. | Durkin |
| Wood | R. H. | Phillips |
| Kloepper | F. B. | Heim |

Touchdown—Kloepper.
Substitutions: De Paul—Chesney for Cawhey, Foster for Durkin, Fisk for Loess, Keim for Heim, Hohn for Phillips, Fay for Fisk, Roberts for Schwartz, E. Kelly for Sullivan, Lorge for Wosik, Raffin for Lorge, Eastman for Schwars, Vodovich for Raffin. St. Louis—Harkman for Krause, Munn for Hudson, Ruhl for Best, Baker for Cinciolo, Fitzgerald for Best, Herrmany for Kloepper, Hemp for Yates, Vollmer for Hemp.

## OAK PARK BEATS AUSTIN, 13 TO 6, ON 22 YARD PASS

Oak Park won its annual battle with Austin yesterday, 13 to 6, before 7,000. In the first quarter Full Back Juncunc plunged 2 yards to score, following a steady march which netted 30 yards.

In the third period Wengierski threw a 22 yard forward pass to Virgili who caught it on the goal line to step over for a touchdown. Juncunc added the extra point.

Austin's score came in the same quarter when De Correvont passed to De Virman for a net gain of 27 yards. It placed the ball on the one yard line from which Bronko took it over.

| OAK PARK [13]. | | AUSTIN [6]. |
|---|---|---|
| Bellock | L. E. | Thompson |
| Aarts | L. T. | Honey |
| Heckman | L. G. | Risetto |
| McDowell | C | Buckley |
| Murphy | R. G. | Foxvog |
| Cox | R. T. | Maggox |
| Herman | R. E. | Bomberg |
| McDonald | Q. B. | Dennis |
| Wengierski | L. H. | De Correvont |
| Virgili | R. H. | De Virman |
| Juncunc | F. B. | Weaver |

Touchdowns—Juncunc, Virgili, Bronk [for Weaver].
Point after touchdown—Juncunc.

## GIANTS PURCHASE DICK COFFMAN FROM BROWNS

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The New York Giants announced today the purchase of Pitcher Dick Coffman from the St. Louis Americans and the outright sale of First Baseman Joe Malay to the Little Rock club of the Southern association.

Jim Tierney, secretary of the Giants, declined to name the amount involved in either deal.

Coffman's number went up with the Browns late last season when he engaged in a fist fight on a train with Manager Rogers Hornsby as the Browns were leaving St. Louis for a road trip. Hornsby, who claimed Coffman, a right hander, was not in condition, ordered the player to leave the train and return to St. Louis. Coffman took exception to the order and several blows were exchanged.

Malay is a young first baseman who was being groomed as a possible successor to Manager Bill Terry when the latter ended his active playing days.

## HARRISON BEATS MORGAN PARK CADETS, 7 TO 0

Harrison Tech defeated the cadets of the Morgan Park Military academy yesterday, 7 to 0. The lone score came in the third period when Perry, who replaced J. Knolla at left half back, shot a 30 yard forward pass to Mackiewicz, who raced 20 more over the line. He also converted the point.

Morgan Park threatened in the first period when it reached Harrison's three yard line, but the Tech line held and took the ball on downs to kick out of danger. Lineup:

| MORGAN PARK [0]. | | HARRISON [7]. |
|---|---|---|
| McLane | L. E. | Zimmer |
| Tomczak | L. T. | Gack |
| Howland | L. G. | Juszky |
| Harrison | C. | Biagi |
| Kritchbaum | R. G. | Lombardi |
| Martin | R. T. | P. Knolla |
| Schauer | R. E. | Mackiewicz |
| Monaco | Q. B. | Orsatti |
| Roberts | L. H. | J. Knolla |
| Reichel | R. H. | Pellizrini |
| Dewey | F. B. | Hehn |

Touchdown—Mackiewicz. Point after touchdown—Mackiewicz.

## WOOF, WOOF! WE'RE CHAMPS

*Barbara Roessler holds her wire-haired terriers, Barwire Barfly (left) and Barwire Battler, entered in dog show today at the Coliseum. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Roessler of Winnetka.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

## Lake Forest Owned Dog Is Show Winner

Owen A. West, dog fancier of Lake Forest, won one of the most important prizes awarded in the first day's schedule of the Western Specialty Clubs association last night at the Coliseum when one of his Doberman pinschers—Jockel von Burgund—was named the best male Doberman. A record entry of 141 Dobermans are competing in the specialty show of the Doberman Pinscher Club of America which is being held in conjunction with the Coliseum event, and the results of the Doberman judgings are being closely watched.

The female Dobermans will be judged today by Otto Gross, famous German dog expert, with a parade of Doberman champions to follow the awarding of the best of breed prize.

**Show Reopens Today.**

The show will reopen at 10 o'clock this morning, with the final events scheduled for 9:15 o'clock tonight.

Several features are scheduled for tonight, chief of which is the open children's handling class, sponsored by THE TRIBUNE. In this event the children, all under 16 years of age, will be judged on their ability to handle their dogs in the show ring. Officials for this event are Irene Wicker, star of children's radio programs, and C. E. Harbison, kennel editor of three magazines, secretary of the American Sealyham Terrier club, and author of the famous book, "Our Dogs."

Also on tonight's program is a parade of all champions entered in the show and a novelty parade.

**3,000 Crowd Record.**

Yesterday's crowd of more than 3,000 spectators set a new record for the western specialty shows.

Chicagoland fanciers whose dogs stood out in early judgings were Mr. and Mrs. Orrin H. Baker and William Schafer. Mr. and Mrs. Baker won the best of breed award in the Kerry Blue terrier show with Thelma Tailteann of Orr-Mur, and Schafer's Great Dane, Herold von Ludwigskanal, was named winners' male.

Summaries:

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS.
Winners' male—Escondido Rebellion, owned by Escondido kennels, Santa Fe, N. M.
Winners' bitch—Thelma Tailteann of Orr-Mur, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Orrin H. Baker, Chicago.
Best of winners—Thelma Tailteann of Orr-Mur.
Best Kerry Blue terrier—Thelma Tailteann of Orr-Mur.

GREAT DANES.
Winners' male—Herold von Ludwigskanal, owned by Wm. Schafer, Glenview, Ill.
Winners' bitch—Flora Schmidthusen, owned by Wm. R. Burlingham, Cincinnati, O.
Best of winners—Herold von Ludwigskanal.
Best Great Dane—Pilord II. Viktoria, owned by W. R. Burlingham, Cincinnati, O.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS.
Winners' male—Inky Dink of Wiling, owned by Lawrence Jones III., Louisville, Ky.
Winners' bitch—Belle of Abilene, owned by Lucius C. Gould, Detroit, Mich.
Best of winners—Belle of Abilene.
Best of breed—Champion Rufton Jillian, owned by W. J. Schloesser of Glenview, Ill.

DACHSHUNDE.
Best of winners [smoothhaired]—Karol of Cedarburg, owned by Rosemary Clune Whitehill, Indianapolis, Ind.
Best of winners [long haired]—Champion Adda Graves Kloster, owned by Mrs. Ruth Dodge, Littleton, Colo.
Best of winners [wirehaired]—Sports Pepper, owned by H. H. Sachers, Maple Shade, N. J.
Best dachshund—Champion Mona of Sycamore [smoothhaired], owned by Mrs. L. L. White, Shrewbury, N. J.

POMERANIANS.
Winners bitch—[Borghilds] Peaches, owned by Mrs. Marie Linden, Detroit.
Winners male—Prydehursts Diamond King, owned by Leona Heins Dengler, Comstock Park, Mich.
Best of winners—Prydehursts Diamond King.
Best pomeranian—Champion Julo Rajah Jr., owned by Mrs. A. T. McCaskill, Minneapolis.

SCHNAUZERS.
Winners bitch—Anny von Hessen, owned by Mrs. Frances Dillman, Northbrook.
Winners male—Winalesby Rolf the Granger, owned by R. Lambarton, Franklin, Pa.
Best of winners—Anny von Hessen.
Best schnauzer—Champion Arno of Langhurst, owned by William A. Lang, Elyria, O.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS.
[TO BE CONCLUDED TODAY.]
Winners male—Jockel von Burgund, owned by Owen A. West, Lake Forest.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.
Winners, bitch—Goldfinders Lillie, owned by Edward F. Maloney, New York City.
Winners, male—Battle of Vigal, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McAleenan, New York City.
Best of winners—Battle of Vigal.
Best Scottish terrier—Champion Diehard Reveller, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter, Hoboken, N. J.

CHILDREN'S HANDLING CLASSES.
SCHNAUZERS.
Girls under 12—Won by Nancy Nolan, Glenview, handling Baron von Schoenschwartzl.
Boys under 12—Won by Hap Boardman, Northbrook, handling Mitzi von Schoenschwartzl.
Boys 12-16—Won by Raymond Roth, 1802 Lake street, Evanston, handling Mitzi von Schoenschwartzl.

## Lash of Indiana Wins in N. A. A. U. Harrier Title Run

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Four youths from Indiana university dominated the National A. A. U. cross-country meet today as Don Lash, slim Hoosier junior, successfully defended his individual title over the wind swept Van Cortlandt park course.

Fighting a biting northern wind for more than half of the 10,000 meter jaunt, Lash came home in 32:42.1—remarkable time in view of the weather conditions. One hundred yards back followed Thomas Deckard, also of Indiana, with another Hoosier, James Smith, close behind in third position.

Eino Pentti, veteran campaigner from the Millrose Athletic association, broke the Indiana monopoly by taking fourth, but the fifth man was a Hoosier freshman—Melvern Trutt. Deckard was clocked in 32:58, while Smith, winner of the national junior title as a freshman last year, hit the finish line in 33:07. It was another eight seconds before Pentti reached the judges, while the last of the Indiana quartet covered the route in 33:42.

With Indiana not eligible for the team championship because only four men were entered, the Millrose A. A. successfully defended its team honors with a low aggregate of 37 points.

Manhattan college, second in the intercollegiates Monday, put up a stubborn battle, however, finishing second with 39 points.

The disappointments of the race were Tom Ottey, twice intercollegiate champion while at Michigan State and runner up last year, and Raymond Sears of Butler university. Ottey, who hails from Merchantville, N. J., wound up seventh, while Sears, victor in the 1933 race, failed to complete the course, dropping out about two miles from the finish, while trailing.

## U. S. L. T. A. HEAD SAYS BUDGE WILL BE DAVIS STAR

New York, Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Donald Budge stands as the hub of the American Davis cup team for next year. The Californian, who surprised the Germans and who gained the semi-finals at Wimbledon on his first appearance, holds the hope and confidence of Walter Merrill Hall, president of the United States Lawn Tennis association. No matter who the others of the American forces may be, Budge will carry the burden of the singles.

"Criticize Budge as they may, I am sure the majority of the Davis cup committee are favorable to him," Hall declared today. "Budge is to be encouraged. A bad match or two does not wreck any player with the stuff this boy has in him. Take it from me, we are behind him. He will no doubt show a far better game the coming season."

## Matsuyama, Kieckhefer Open Cue Match Tomorrow

Kinrey Matsuyama of Japan, 1934 national three-cushion titleholder, who finished fourth in the world three-rail title event which closed last week with Welker Cochran becoming the new champion, gets back into action again this week. Starting tomorrow afternoon through Saturday he clashes with Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago in a special 12 block 600 point match at Kieckhefer's 20 East Randolph street room. All games will be of 50 points.

HOCKEY TONIGHT at 8:30
3500 SEATS General Admission 75c (Tax Inc.)
3500 SEATS RESERVED $1.25 (Tax Inc.)
Chicago Blackhawks vs. Montreal Maroons
TICKETS AT Harmon's Stadium Grill and Loop Box Office, Bond's, 83 W. Madison St.
CHICAGO STADIUM 1800 Block—W. Madison

# IT'S A PASS, TROJANS! BUT THE WARNING'S TOO LATE

*Bill Shakespeare (63) races to his right and, protected by Don Elser (80), prepares to throw a pass in first quarter of game with Southern California at Notre Dame yesterday. Wally Fromhart (9) and Mike Layden (11), who was acting captain, are breaking through to get on the receiving end of the pass. Fromhart finally took the ball for a gain of 21 yards. At this stage the Trojans were ahead, but the Irish rushed over two touchdowns in the third period and another in the fourth to win their final game, 20 to 13.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# INDIANA DEFEATS PURDUE ON PASS, LONG RUN, 7 TO 0

## Huffman Takes Walker's Toss, Races 56 Yards.

### Hoosiers' Day

| PURDUE [0.] | | INDIANA [7]. |
|---|---|---|
| Guirl | L. E. | Antonini |
| Schreyer | L. T. | Dal Sasso |
| Dahlbeck | L. G. | Sirtosky |
| Bell | C. | Kelso |
| Voss | R. G. | Livingston |
| Woltman | R. T. | Bensley |
| Loebs | R. E. | Dileo |
| Gift | Q. B. | Huffman |
| Cecil Isbell | L. H. | Walker |
| Selby | R. H. | Cherry |
| Drake | F. B. | Davis |

Touchdown—Huffman.
Point after touchdown—Kelso.
Substitutions: Indiana—Fowler for Davis, Olmstead for Sirtosky, Fox for Huffman, Norton for Cherry, Kenderdine for Bensley, Zoll for Dal Sasso, Keck for Davis, Campagnoli for Zoll, Anderson for Sirtosky, Sholty for Anderson, Filchock for Fox.
Purdue—Cody Isbell for Bell, McGannon for Selby, Dennis for Dahlbeck, Stalcup for Gift, Purdy for Stalcup, Abbott for Loebs, Kilka for Purdy, H. Sandefur for Voss, Powell for Guirl, Reed for Loebs, Dailey for Isbell.
Coaches—Bo McMillin [Indiana]; Noble Kizer [Purdue].
Referee—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago].

[Continued from first sport page]

Purdue, tied Iowa, and lost to Michigan and Ohio State. Purdue scored three victories and lost three games. The Boilermakers defeated Northwestern, Chicago and Iowa, and lost to Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The biggest threat of the first half developed in the second minute of play. Purdue, after receiving the kickoff, could not progress and Isbell kicked to Huffman, who fumbled, and Loebs recovered for Purdue on Indiana's 20 yard line. The Boilermakers' chance faded when they couldn't gain, and Isbell, or fourth down, tossed an incomplete pass into the end zone.

**McGannon Stirs Up Things.**

McGannon entered the game for Purdue at the outset of the second quarter and started something. Tommy made it first down on two plays on his 34 yard mark, after which Drake added 5. McGannon then made another first down on two plays. Drake ployed through for still another first down on Indiana's 45 yard stripe. The Hoosiers then broke it up and Isbell punted over the goal line.

In the twelfth minute Purdue again was halted when Walker intercepted a Boilermaker pass on his 27 yard line, but the Hoosiers failed to capitalize and shortly afterward found themselves in another jam when Huffman kicked out of bounds on his own 43 yard line. Purdue got the ball to the Indiana 30 yard mark in the last minute of the first half, but four desperate passes were incomplete.

During the first ten minutes of the third period Indiana enjoyed the advantage, mostly by virtue of two swell punt returns by Huffman and a Hoosier pass, Huffman to Walker, ruled complete on Purdue's 48 yard line on interference by Bell.

**It's a Breeze for Huffman.**

The scoring play budded when Huffman returned a punt by Isbell to Indiana's 40 yard line. Walker made 4 yards on two plays. Indiana's center, with the ball on the Hoosier 44 yard line, passed the ball to Walker, who faded back 7 yards to his left. He then cut a short pass to Huffman, who had crossed the line through his left tackle. Huffman, with not a tackler threatening him, whirled, slanted toward his left to within a few yards of the side line, and sprinted, without a challenge, to a touchdown. Capt. Kelso added the point from placement.

There was just time for the kickoff before the third quarter ended, but it was a kickoff that kept the Hoosiers hollering. Kelso foozled, but the ball smacked into Bell and was recovered by Indiana on its 48 yard line. Walker kept the record crowd in an uproar by plowing through to Purdue's 38 yard line on the first play of the final quarter. Purdue then held and a few minutes later the Boilermakers put the load on Indiana when Isbell's punt was downed by Loebs on Indiana's 2½ yard line.

Huffman kicked out from the end zone and, on a subsequent exchange of punts, McGannon fumbled in midfield and Antonini recovered for Indiana. The Hoosiers never were in much danger after that.

Statistics follow:

| | Purdue. | Indiana. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 5 | 6 |
| Yards gained rushing | 112 | 78 |
| Forward passes attempted | 17 | 10 |
| Forward passes completed | 2 | 2 |
| Forward passes intercepted by | 1 | 2 |
| Yards by passing | 26 | 60 |
| Punting average [from scrimmage] | 37 | 30 |
| Opponents' fumbles recovered | 2 | 1 |
| Yards lost by penalty | 25 | 0 |

# HIBBS, INJURED U. S. C. END, SPENDS NIGHT IN HOSPITAL

Gene Hibbs, Southern California end, who was injured in making a diving tackle of Bill Shakespeare in the third period, spent last night in the Presbyterian hospital here, where he was removed after receiving a slight concussion. It was at first thought that the injury might be more serious, but he showed considerable improvement on the train ride from South Bend, and is expected to be able to make the trip back to Los Angeles tomorrow night.

Hibbs is a younger brother of Jesse Hibbs, captain of the 1928 Southern California eleven, and has distinguished himself throughout the season, notably in the Washington State game.

**FREE FARE WINS.**

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Free Fare, a 22 to 1 shot carrying the silks of B. Warner, today won the Manchester November handicap, whipping 18 other horses over one and one-half miles.

# Notre Dame Wins, 20-13, From Southern California

[Continued from first sport page]

the Trojans were as helpless as armless wonders in a chinning contest.

**Irish Stars Shine.**

Notre Dame's three candidates for all American consideration, Shakespeare, Millner, and Fromhart, closed their careers in brilliant fashion. Fromhart caught a 25 yard pass from Shakespeare early in the third quarter to offset Southern California's first period touchdown and it was his 72 yard rush in the fourth quarter that staved off a Trojan rally and salted away victory for his team. Millner made a brilliant catch of Fromhart's 43 yard pass for Notre Dame's second touchdown. Propst and Davis, U. S. C. backs, were on top of the play, but Millner leaped high into the air between them and came down with the ball in his arms one yard from the goal. He fell across the line before they could stop him. Shakespeare was the mainstay of the Irish attack throughout. He punted, passed, and carried the ball as brilliantly as he did against the Army a week ago. If this boy isn't all American, there is none this year.

Between halves the Rev. John O'Hara, president of Notre Dame, presented an honorary monogram, the first ever given to a nonathlete, to the Rev. Michael Shea, composer of the school's famous football song, "The Victory March."

After this ceremony the crowd stood at attention while the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, vice president of the university, read the following tribute to the late Joe Sullivan, captain elect of the 1935 Notre Dame eleven, who died last spring:

"At this time the university wishes to pay special tribute to the captain of the 1935 Notre Dame football team, Joseph George Sullivan. On this field, where we had hoped to pay him the homage of victory, we offer instead our sorrow. But, mingled with that sorrow, is an admiration for the courage of his life and the glory of his going, that makes him more indelibly a part of Notre Dame than any victory here."

**Honor Memory of Sullivan.**

Members of both football squads, who had returned to the field after the intermission, stood with bared heads as the band played the Ave Maria in Sullivan's memory. A score or more of athletes who won their letters at Notre Dame between 1887 and 1900 were honored before the game.

Southern California got away to a flying start after three minutes of play in the first quarter. A quick Trojan kick rolled out of bounds on Notre Dame's 17 yard line. On the second play Elser, Notre Dame fullback, fumbled and Propst recovered for U. S. C. on the 19 yard line. Catching a lateral pass from Hansen, Davis ran ten yards for a first down on Notre Dame's 9. He then rammed center for three, after which Davis cut through right guard for a touchdown. Millner and Shakespeare blocked Belko's placement for the extra point.

The Irish put together three first downs in a row later in the period, but the drive ended when Millner dropped Shakespeare's pass on the Trojan's 10 yard line and Shakespeare kicked out of bounds on U. S. C.'s 17 yard line. Langley, who did some splendid punting for the coast boys, quick kicked on the first down to Notre Dame's 18 and on the next play Layden fumbled, Hansen recovering for U. S. C. on Notre Dame's 18.

Propst remembered about the Golden rule and fumbled. Peters regaining possession for Notre Dame on its 15. Shakespeare faked a pass and ran 27 yards to his 42, but here the Trojans braced and Shakespeare booted one out of bounds on the Trojans 21 as the first quarter ended. An entirely new lineup started the second quarter for the Irish.

**Trojan Blocks Irish Punt.**

Then came a break that almost gave Southern California another touchdown. Shuey, left guard, blocked Wilke's punt and Belko, left tackle, recovered for the Trojans on Notre Dame's three yard line.

Misfortune overtook the westerners immediately, Davis fumbling on the first play and Lautar recovering for Notre Dame on the four yard mark. Shakespeare replaced Wilke in the Irish back field and kicked out to his own 31 yard stripe. Wojcihovski then came to Notre Dame's rescue by intercepting a forward pass from Davis to Hibbs on Notre Dame's 14 yard mark and Shakespeare then kicked into Trojan territory. The half ended in a flurry of passes thrown by Shakespeare to Millner, Peters, and Fromhart, all of which were knocked down by Southern California's alert secondary.

**Irish Attack Perks Up.**

Notre Dame's attack perked up noticeably after the intermission. Getting the ball on his own 39 yard line after an exchange of kicks, Shakespeare passed to Wojcihovski for a gain of 11 yards. Wojcihovski, an Austrian Pole born in Bucharest, Rumania, ripped off seven yards and then two through the line. Shakespeare passed to Millner in the flat zone and Millner legged it down field to the goal, but Head Linesman Jay Wyatt ruled that he had stepped out of bounds on the 25 yard line. On the next play Shakespeare passed to Fromhart on the 3 yard line and he crossed the goal standing up. Fromhart added the extra point from placement and the Irish led, 7 to 6.

Notre Dame's second touchdown, scored a few minutes after the first, came with amazing suddenness. Pfefferle blocked a place kick attempted by Sutherland of U. S. C. from the 34 yard line and recovered for Notre Dame on the Trojans' 43. Fromhart, taking the ball on a reverse from Shakespeare passed to Millner, who leaped into the air between Davis and Propst, California backs, to grab it for a touchdown. Fromhart added the point by placement and Notre Dame led, 14 to 6.

**Layden Reminds Officials.**

The fourth quarter was hardly under way before another break almost turned the game topsy turvy. Notre Dame had just made a first down in midfield. Wilke, attempting to pass, let the ball slip out of his hands before it had gained forward motion and Dittberner of Southern California scooped it up and ran to the three yard line before Carideo forced him out of bounds. Referee Masker was putting the ball in play on the three yard line when Coach Elmer Layden leaped off the Notre Dame bench and raced out to remind the officials that you can't run with a fumbled ball in college football. It was brought back to Notre Dame's 37 yard line where Dittberner had recovered it.

Wilke intercepted a California pass, but the play was called back and Notre Dame penalized five yards for offside. Gaul, Irish quarter back, then intercepted Henderson's pass on the 3 yard line and returned to his 21 yard line.

After an exchange of kicks that gave them the ball on their own 40 the Trojans put on their best and only real offensive of the day. Henderson passed to Beatty for a first down on Notre Dame's 37 yard stripe. Thompson passed to Williams, who was dumped by Mazziotti on the three yard line.

**Thompson Scores for U. S. C.**

Thompson crashed through his right tackle for two and was stopped a foot short of the goal on his next try. On third down he hit through center for the touchdown. Beatty kicked the extra point, which made the score 14 to 13 for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame couldn't gain after receiving the kickoff and Shakespeare kicked out of bounds on the Trojans 43. Two forward passes and plunges by Thompson moved the ball to Notre Dame's 35. Then Fromhart intercepted Thompson's pass and raced 72 yards to California's 8 yard line, as described earlier in this piece. Shakespeare then swept around end for the final touchdown.

Statistics follow:

| | N.D. | U.S.C. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 8 | 13 |
| First downs from rushing | 5 | 7 |
| First downs from forward pass | 3 | 6 |
| First down from penalties | 0 | 0 |
| Total yardage from scrimmage | 267 | 201 |
| Total yardage from rushing | 149 | 73 |
| Total yardage from forward passes | 118 | 117 |
| Total yardage from lateral passes | 0 | 1 |
| Total yardage from penalties | 0 | 10 |
| Forward passes attempted | 18 | 17 |
| Forward passes completed | 6 | 7 |
| Forward passes intercepted by | 3 | 0 |
| Lateral passes attempted | 0 | 2 |
| Lateral passes completed | 0 | 2 |
| Lateral passes intercepted | 0 | 2 |
| Number of punts | 12 | 8 |
| Total yardage on punts [from line of scrimmage] | 397 | 321 |
| Average yardage on punts | 33 | 40 |
| Punts return [yards | 17 | 28 |
| Kickoffs returned [yards] | 121 | 28 |
| Fumbles | 3 | 2 |
| Own fumbles recovered | 0 | 0 |
| Opponents fumbles recovered | 2 | 3 |
| Number of penalties | 3 | 0 |
| Yards lost on penalties | 25 | 0 |

The Southern California eleven, which still has four games to play, returned to Chicago immediately after the game. The squad will leave for Los Angeles tomorrow night. Its next game is with Washington in Los Angeles, Dec. 7.

### Great Finish

| NOTRE DAME [20]. | | SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA [13]. |
|---|---|---|
| Millner | L.E. | Hibbs |
| Pfefferle | L.T. | Belko |
| Church | L.G. | Shuey |
| Solari | C. | Kuhn |
| Martin | R.G. | Wilensky |
| Kopczak | R.T. | Dittberner |
| Peters | R.E. | Williams |
| Fromhart | Q.B. | Davis |
| Shakespeare | L.H. | Sutherland |
| Layden | R.H. | Langley |
| Elser | F.B. | Propst |

Touchdowns — Davis, Fromhart, Millner, Thompson, Shakespeare.
Points after touchdown — Fromhart [2], Beatty.
Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—Dr. E. P. Maxwell [Ohio State]. Field judge—Fred J. Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].
Coaches—Elmer Layden [Notre Dame], Howard Jones [Southern California].
Substitutions: Notre Dame — Reutz for Church, Wojcihovski for Layden, Gaul for Fromhart, Carideo for Elser, Wilke for Shakespeare, O'Neill for Millner, Stilley for Pfefferle, Lautaur for Reutz, Pojman for Solari, Kuharick for Martin, Cronin for Kopczak, Zwers for Peters, Mazziotti for Layden, Sweeney for Peters, Miller for Elser, Becker for Cronin, McMahon for Lautaur, Michuta for Becker, Gleason for Mazziotti, Mundee for Solari, Thernes for Peters, Belden for Cronin, Puplis for Shakespeare, Moriarty for Fromhart, Pilney for Puplis, McCarthy for Pilney.
Southern California—Hansen for Sutherland, Roberts for Dittberner, Brosseau for Wilenski, Hull for Belko, Beatty for Langley, Thurlow for Hibbs, Henderson for Williams, Preininger for Shuey, Thompson for Davis, Bettinger for Williams, Kidder for Sutherland.

# GOLEMGESKE IS NAMED BADGER ELEVEN CAPTAIN

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 23.—(AP)—John Golemgeske, a tackle, was elected captain of the Wisconsin football team immediately after the Gopher-Badger game today. The Wisconsin players balloted in the dressing room after the contest and immediately announced their choice.

## Edward McRae, Veteran Horseman, Dies at Lexington

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Edward Winfield McRae, 71 years old, widely known horseman who, for the last eight years, had been employed by the Greentree farm of Mrs. Payne Whitney, died here early today.

# TULSA DEFEATS DRAKE, 7-0, FOR SHARE OF TITLE

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 23.—(AP)—A touchdown that climaxed a ground gaining expedition in the second period gave Tulsa university a 7 to 0 victory over Drake today. The victory made Tulsa co-champion with Washington university of St. Louis in the Missouri Valley conference.

Drake's Bulldogs, who tore through the Tulsa line repeatedly, were unable to organize a scoring punch when they bumped up against stubborn resistance at the goal line.

Tulsa's touchdown, made by Estel as he lunged one yard to score, climaxed a 60 yard swing downfield which began late in the first period. Several long sweeping passes, alternated with sharp line punches, placed the ball in scoring position.

**WASHINGTON WINS, 39-13.**

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—Washington university today won its second straight Missouri Valley conference football title, defeating Oklahoma A. and M., 39 to 13. The Bears, however, share the 1935 championship with Tulsa university, which also went through its Missouri valley season undefeated.

Joe Bukant, line crashing full back star of the Bears, stepped out of his steam roller character today and passed the Bears to the three touchdowns in the first half. In the first period he tossed a short forward to Quarter Back Mike Zboyovski who raced 35 yards to a touchdown. The other passes were a 40 yard heave to Bob Hudgens, who went 15 yards to score, and a 45 yard toss to Droke, who scored on a 25 yard run.

In the third period, after Washington had added another touchdown to its total, Webb, Aggie full back, returned a kick to his own 47. Two forward passes, McGammon to Wright, gained fifty yards and put the ball on Washington's 3 yard line. Two line bucks carried the ball across, Webb scoring.

# K. OF C. BASKET LEAGUE OPENS SEASON TODAY

The Knights of Columbus Basketball league will open its 21st season today with four afternoon games at St. Philip's gymnasium and four in the evening at St. Rita's. Many new players will be in the lineups of the various teams. Carroll of the west division, defending champion, will meet Barry in one of the games at St. Philip's gym.

Perez and Loyola-Hyde Park, perennial rivals in the south division, will top the schedule at St. Rita's gym, where the league will offer night basketball for the first time. The schedule:

WEST DIVISION.
[2 P. M., St. Philip's Gym.]
Barry vs. Carroll.
St. Cyr vs. Settlers.
Damen vs. Hughes.
Lafayette vs. Cardinal.

SOUTH DIVISION.
[7 P. M., St. Rita's Gym.]
Santa Maria vs. Calumet.
McHale vs. Quigley.
Perez vs. Loyola-Hyde Park.
Aquinas vs. Dowling.

## Herke Reappointed to Prep Football Committee

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Salen Herke, athletic director at Peoria Central High school for the last 20 years, today was named to serve his second term on the national high school football rules committee as representative of this state.

# N. U., Iowa Play Scoreless Tie; Heap Injured in 1st Period

[Continued from first sport page]

tackler after another while he ran the ball back 15 yards.

He repeatedly picked up four and five yards on his hard smashes into the Iowa front line of defense. His last smash netted four yards. It was through right tackle. As he went down face upwards a Hawkeye's knee sunk deep into the Wildcat star's ribs. One of those ribs snapped and Heap's sensational sophomore career came to an abrupt end.

**Swisher's Ankle Twisted.**

Swisher, who all season has been Heap's understudy as the Northwestern field general raced in and replaced the crippled star. He lasted until a minute before the first quarter ended. The Wildcats had the ball and it was on Iowa's 46 yard line. Swisher sent a long pass sailing down the field which was intercepted by Crayne. Just as the ball left Swisher's hand Don Simmons who was in at end for Iowa, smashed head-on into Swisher. Down they went in a tangle. Swisher's ankle was twisted as he fell. His play for the season ended then and there.

Ollie Adelman was the third Northwestern field general to go into the fray. He played nobly, but still he wasn't a Heap nor even a Swisher.

Early in the game it was most evident that it would take a sensational play of some sort or another for either team to score. The number of scoring opportunities each team enjoyed could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Only on three occasions did a score appear imminent. Twice the Hawkeyes charged down the field only to be stopped within the shadow of the so near, yet so far goal posts. The Wildcats lost the other great opportunity to break the deadlock.

**Purple Has First Chance.**

Those Cats, not quite so wild with Heap and Swisher in the dispensary getting their miseries treated, had the first chance to do some scoring.

The big opportunity came in the second quarter. The new Purple general Mr. Adelman started his drive. He grabbed a punt which had been sent far down the field off Crayne's toe.

He took the ball on his own 20 yard line and raced 25 yards back to the Iowa 45 yard line before Oze Simmons finally brought him down with a great thud. Duvall took the ball on the next play and smashed straight through center for 13 yards. Adelman bounced around behind his own right tackle and had picked up 10 more yards before they finally brought him down again.

He had carried the ball to the Hawkeyes' 23 yard line. For the first time the heavy Iowa line was being outplayed. Duvall came right back and drove through center for 5 yards more. He hit the same spot a second time and this plunge netted six yards. It was first down for Northwestern on the Iowa 7 yard line.

Then the big, hard charging Iowa linemen came to life. Adelman could get only a yard when he drove through inside the Iowa right end. Duvall's charges had not entirely lost their punch, but still he could make only two yards on a buck. The Wildcats were within four yards of a touchdown.

**Fumble Costs Score.**

Adelman tried to gallop around right end. He lost two yards on the attempt. Bender tried to add the knockout punch for the Wildcats. The punch didn't land. On an end around play, his already chilly fingers became numbed. He fumbled. Mason of the Hawkeyes recovered the ball. Thus, up into the skies floated not the purple balloons, but the Wildcats' first and last opportunity to score.

Soon after the fourth quarter started the Hawkeyes began the first of their two great drives, either of which would have turned the scoreless tie into a victory.

Toth of the Wildcats kicked to Crayne on the first play in this period. He brought the ball back to Northwestern's 45 yard line. Crayne hit off his left tackle for five yards on the next play, and then sliced through right tackle for six more yards and carried the ball to the Wildcats' 34 yard line.

The Iowa captain was going great guns by this time. He must have realized that if there was to be a Hawkeye triumph he was the fellow that must produce the punch. He broke through center for 18 yards and his team was just 14 yards short of a score.

**Hawkeyes Near Goal.**

Three running plays failed to make any headway. Then Crayne passed to Simmons, who was dropped on the 6 yard line just a yard short of a first down.

The Hawkeyes had been pushed back to their own 23 yard line before they got their hands on the ball again. They no sooner were in possession of it than Crayne started another devastating drive.

He smashed over center for eight yards then picked up three more to make it a first down on the 34 yard line.

Crayne was playing like a man gone wild. He broke loose over center, zig-zagged through the Wildcats' secondary line of defense and ran to the 14 yard line before Adelman finally pushed him out of bounds.

Simmons and Crayne on three plays could pick up only five yards. Then came Crayne's attempt at a field goal from placement. Kovatch, in at left end for Northwestern, lifted his long right arm. His fingers touched the ball and deflected the kick.

The statistics bore out the evenness of the contest. Northwestern scored nine first downs, eight by rushing and one by passing, while Iowa accounted for eight, six by rushing and two by passing.

**Hawks Lead in Yardage.**

The Hawkeyes had a slight advantage in total yardage, gaining 240 yards against 227 by the Purple. Northwestern completed 3 passes in 12 attempts for 14 yards while Iowa completed two out of 11 for 15 yards.

Both teams averaged 36½ yards on kicks. Iowa fumbled 3 times and recovered two while the Wildcats fumbled once and Iowa recovered.

Crayne was the leading ball carrier of the game, gaining 140 yards in 18 attempts for an average of 7.7 yards per carry. His teammate, Simmons, accounted for 68 yards in 16 attempts, giving him an average of 3.1 yards per carry.

### No Decision

| NORTHWESTERN. | | IOWA. |
|---|---|---|
| Bender | L. E. | Lannon |
| Chambers | L. T. | Leytze |
| Tangora | L. G. | Nelson |
| Fuller | C. | Osmaloski |
| Reid | R. G. | Kelley |
| Papich | R. T. | De Heer |
| Longfellow | R. E. | Harris |
| Toth | Q. B. | Lamb |
| Heap | L. H. | Crayne |
| Cruice | R. H. | Hoover |
| Duvall | F. B. | Wagler |

Substitutions: Northwestern—Swisher for Heap, Adelman for Swisher, Kovatch for Bender, Geyer for Toth, Devry for Tangora, Burnett for Papich, Calvano for Reid, Zitko for Longfellow, Wray for Chambers, Schreiber for Papich, Wagner for Lind, Carter for Duvall, Hinton for Cruice.
Iowa—Simmons for Wagler, Akin for Lamb, Liggett for Leytze, D. Simmons for Harris, Secl for Nelson, Anderson for Osmaloski, Leytze for Lannon, Bowlin for Simmons, Gallagher for Nelson.
Referee—Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—Ernie Vick [Michigan]. Field judge—Nick Kearns [De Paul]. Head linesman—Perry Graves [Illinois].
Coaches—Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern; Ossie Solem, Iowa.

# S. M. U. PASS AND KICK CONQUER BAYLOR, 10 TO 0

## Mustangs Get All Points in Last Period.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—Fighting a stubborn Baylor team through three scoreless periods, Southern Methodist university emerged with a 10 to 0 victory today to remain undefeated for the season.

Maurice Orr, Mustang right tackle, who kicked a field goal at the start of the fourth period, was given an ovation as he left the field.

The Mustangs' only touchdown was scored on a pass from Bobby Wilson, the Methodists' left half, to J. R. Smith, over the goal line. Orr kicked goal.

J. C. Wetsel, Methodist captain and guard, suffered a knee injury in the first peviod and was carried from the field.

**Line Plays Fail.**

S. M. U. won the toss and Orr kicked off, the two teams fighting through the first period with neither gaining appreciably by line plays. Gernand, Baylor left half, and Lloyd Russell, triple threat quarterback, did most of the ball carrying, and Russell's long punts kept the Mustangs busy.

Wilson attempted S. M. U.'s first pass in the second period, but Gernand almost intercepted it. The two teams battled thus, with futile passes and long punts, through the second and third periods before Orr's kick broke the 0 to 0 tie.

**T. C. U., 27; RICE, 6.**

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—The Texas Christian university football team defeated Rice institute today, 27 to 6.

Sam Baugh confused the Rice Owls with his passing and Lawrence and Meyer gave a great exhibition of receiving.

T. C. U. elected to receive the kick off and two plays later scored a touchdown after Kline returned the ball 74 yards to the Rice 11 yard line. Lawrence scampered off tackle for the touchdown and Roach kicked goal.

A few minutes later Baugh punted to Wallace of Rice, who returned the ball to the 50. McCauley passed to Sylvester for 15 yards. Rice made its first down on the T. C. U. 24. Friedman went over for the Rice marker on a wide reverse. The kick was blocked.

**Score on Passes.**

The second period opened with a pass from Baugh to Lawrence and a first down on the T. C. U. 48. Baugh and Lawrence carried the ball to the Rice 41. Lawrence reversed for 8 yards. Baugh passed over the goal to Lawrence. Roach kicked goal.

With the ball on T. C. U.'s 20 yard line, Lawrence reversed for a first down on the 36. Manton went off right guard for 29 yards. Baugh passed to Meyer in the end zone for a touchdown. Roach missed the kick.

Baugh passed to Roach for 39 yards. Roach fumbled but Rogers recovered on the Rice 20. Clark raced to the Rice 9. Baugh passed to Meyer who had the end zone all to himself. Roach kicked goal.

# MISSOURI TIES KANSAS STATE ON PASS, 7 TO 7

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Missouri matched a pass—the only one it completed—against Kansas State's power to gain a 7 to 7 tie in their Big Six conference game here today.

After the Wildcats, moving with the precision that won them the 1934 championship, rolled unchecked to a touchdown in the first five minutes, the Tigers canceled it with a long toss over the goal line in the third period.

Before the 5,500 fans scarcely were settled in their seats after the kick off, Capt. Houston of Missouri fumbled on his 39 yard line, Partner, Wildcat guard, recovering. Edwards, Wildcat full back, boomed through the line seven times, finally going over for the touchdown. Fanning kicked the extra point.

Missouri struck in the third quarter as a Wildcat return kick stopped at the Kansans' 42 yard line. Frye swept 14 yards through center. Then Henderson, Tiger end, raced across the goal line and took Frye's pass without a hand being laid on him. Frye kicked the extra point to tie the score.

# FOOTBALL FAN DIES AS INDIANA DEFEATS PURDUE

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—George Butler, of Indianapolis, who had waited a year to see Indiana defeat Purdue in football, died of a sudden heart attack in Memorial stadium this afternoon a few seconds after Vern Huffman scored a winning touchdown for the Hoosiers.

Butler, 50 year old printer and linotype operator, shouted and jumped up and down when Huffman caught a pass and carried it across the goal. When Capt. Reed Kelso scored the extra point on a place kick Butler picked up one of his companions, Harry Cubel of Indianapolis, and whirled him around. Then he sat down and slumped in his seat. A physician was called out of the crowd and pronounced him dead. Survivors include Mrs. Peter Shore of Chicago, a sister.

## Women's National Title Cue Meet Opens Tonight

Hilda Stowell of Chicago, western title holder, and Daisy Jordan of Minneapolis, northwestern champion, meet in the first game of the women's national amateur pocket billiards tournament tonight in the crystal room at the Sherman hotel. The tournament is sponsored by the National Billiard Association of America. The other two players in the field of four, Ruth Harvey of Los Angeles, Cal., Pacific coast champion, and Irene Hummel of New York, eastern title holder, meet in the second contest of the night.

# MARQUETTE RUNS OVER CREIGHTON IN FINAL, 26-0

## 12,000 See Hilltoppers Smash Through Line.

BY CHARLES NEVADA.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—With the same show of power that marked its earlier conquests, Marquette's Golden Avalanche closed its 1935 football campaign today with a 26 to 0 victory over Creighton in the 21st engagement between these Jesuit athletic rivals. The victory, witnessed by 12,000, was the seventh in a schedule of eight games for the Hilltoppers, whose only defeat came at the hands of Temple last week.

Held scoreless during the first quarter Marquette's attack began to click in the second quarter and continued to produce touchdowns for the remainder of the battle. It was in front at the half, 13 to 0.

Ward Cuff, one of Marquette's standout junior backs, made the first touchdown. He went around his own left end to cross the goal on a fake line plunge from the 9 yard line after Ray Buivid had put the Hilltoppers in scoring position with a 36 yard dash through tackle. It was the longest individual gain of the day. Cuff's placement kick for the extra point was blocked by Paul Hartnek, one of the five Kenosha, Wis., boys in the visitors' starting lineup.

**Marquette Scores Again.**

Marquette's second score also came in the second quarter. Art Guepe paved the way for it with a 30 yard run to Creighton's 25 yard line after intercepting Francis Fishler's pass, one of 39 attempted by the Bluejays. Art dropped back to throw a forward pass. Finding the receiver covered he ran for a first down on the 14 yard line. Buivid threw to Roy McMahon in the end zone for a touchdown. Cuff added the point.

Marquette marched to Creighton's 1 yard line later in the same quarter, only to have this opportunity vanish when Buivid fumbled and Albert Kubes recevered for the visitors.

**Reif Intercepts Pass.**

The Golden Avalanche threatened again soon after the third period got underway by marching 61 yards from its 21 yard line to Creighton's 18, where Francis Wilcox intercepted Buivid's pass. Two minutes later Reif intercepted Robert Zuercher's pass and sprinted to the Bluejays' 31 yard line. Three smashes at the line and an offside penalty advanced it to the Creighton 10 yard line, from where Art Guepe knifed through tackle for the score. Cuff again made the extra point with a placement.

Buivid's brilliant running brought about the final Hilltopper score. This drive began in the third quarter and carried over into the last period. It started on Marquette's 39 yard line where the Golden Avalanche took the ball on downs. Buivid cracked tackle for a 29 yard advance. Two plunges by Art Guepe and one by Buivid netted a first down on Creighton's 20, after which Buivid found another hole at tackle for the remaining distance to a touchdown.

| MARQUETTE [26]. | | CREIGHTON [0]. |
|---|---|---|
| McMahon | L. E. | Bokmueller |
| Peeples | L. T. | Nelson |
| Frankenstein | L. G. | R. Vana |
| M. Reif | C. | Pederson |
| Czernecki | R. G. | Hartnek |
| Lumb | R. T. | Kubes |
| Bell | R. E. | Borak |
| Art Guepe | Q. B. | Schmidt |
| Buivid | L. H. | Fishler |
| Sonnenberg | R. H. | Wilcox |
| Cuff | F. B. | Navoichick |

Touchdowns—Art Guepe, Cuff, McMahon, Buivid.
Points after touchdowns—Cuff [2].
Substitutions: Marquette—J. Lauterbach for Frankenstein, Jennings for Czernecki, Muth for Bell, Hartig for Lumb, Al Guepe for Art Guepe.
Creighton—Brick for Bokmueller, McIver for Wilcox, McKenna for Kubes, Zuercher for Fishler, Holland for Pederson, Sheppard for Borak, F. Reif for Hartnek, Nelson for Kubes, McKenna for Nelson, Vinciquerra for Navoichick, Busch for Vinciquerra, Pirrucello for R. Vana.
Referee—George Levis [Wisconsin]. Umpire—Howard Millard [Illinois Wesleyan]. Field judge—Hugh Ray [Illinois]. Head linesman—Lee Daniels [Loyola].
Coaches—Frank J. Murray [Marquette], Marchmont Schwartz [Creighton].

# JACOBS TO HOLD LOUIS-GASTANAGA BOUT IN HAVANA

HAVANA, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Mike Jacobs, promoter for the Twentieth Century Sporting Club of New York, today signed a contract to promote a Joe Louis-Isadro Gastanaga fight in Havana Dec. 29.

The boxing commission also issued licenses to Jacobs as promoter, Manager Julian Black, and Louis. Jacobs also closed a deal with Gastanaga by which the Spanish heavyweight would appear under the promotion of Jacobs for his next three fights should the latter desire it.

Jacobs later refused to consider offers to stage bouts in Miami. Mayor Alexander D. H. Fossey of Miami and Kenneth Phillips, president of the Miami Rotary club, conferred with Jacobs at the Oriental Park race track, but they failed to interest him in any Miami proposition.

"I want to promote this bout and possibly others in Havana," Jacobs said. "I have no interest in promoting in Miami at this time. As long as Havana treats me right I have no idea of switching to Miami."

# MISHAWAKA WINS TITLE; DEFEATS MANN, 14 TO 0

Mishawaka, Ind., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Mishawaka High school won the ninth annual Northern Indiana high school conference football championship this afternoon by defeating Horace Mann of Gary, 14 to 0.

Both touchdowns were scored on passes. The first score came in the second period when Foster passed 25 yards to Nicolini for a touchdown. The second came in the fourth period when Gale lateral passed to Peters who ran for 10 yards and a touchdown.

De Witte made the first extra point on a line plunge, while a triple pass gained the other with Peters going over.

# *197 Average Is Proof That Edith Kirg's Quite a Bowler*

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

Who is the best woman bowler of Chicago? Last year the answer might have been Dorothy Burmeister. But for the season of 1935-'36 the palm goes to Edith Kirg, based on her performance in the All-Star Women's league at the Woodlawn Recreation alleys.

Throwing a fast breaking hook ball that is even the envy of stars among the masculine ranks, blonde Miss Kirg has been scattering the pins so effectively that she owns an average of 197 for 24 games in a new all-star competition that promises to increase in popularity as the season progresses. This mighty average has placed her at the top of the all-star league standings with 20 victories and four defeats. In addition she holds high game of 255 among sixteen of the city's ranking bowlers.

Another round of matches in the All-Star league will be rolled tonight at the Woodlawn alleys. The pairings:

Dorothy Burmeister vs. Agnes Pitelka; Carrie Enders vs. Mabel Cummings; Edith Kirg vs. Tess Morris; Mae Stone vs. Nellie Rynberk; Fritzi Trettin vs. Dorothy Morross; Alberta Burton vs. Cecell Leary; Bess Fender vs. Agnes Crocombe; Ann Burke vs. May Davison.

**Randolph League.**

Perhaps there's something in a name. Changing from Charles Ice Cream to Nonebetter Ice Cream the quintet anchored by Larry Dunn stepped out with a 3,131 total that topped the Randolph league. This lofty count, led by Carney's 702, was good for three victories over Live Stock Press and the only clean sweep registered at the last session of the league. The Birk Brothers ousted the Budweisers from a second place tie by taking two out of three games and meanwhile the leading Mineralites were bumped twice by the Boyle Motors.

**On North Side Alleys.**

For the first time this season a series exceeding 3,000 was shot in the Chicago Junior Traveling league when the Kruse Service Stations totaled 3,020 on games of 1,006, 971, and 1,043. George Dawson, by getting games of 248, 170, and 247, had an aggregate of 665 to take the lead in individual averages. Other 600 shooters were: C. Rorsona 657, Winger 649, Sharkey 645, Aubert 626, and Al Green 603. . . . The Marx Restaurants totaled 3,077 in winning three games from the Budweisers in the Gold Coast Major league. This created a four way tie for first place among the Fuller Press, Roosevelt Brewing, Budweisers, and Marx Restaurants. P. Petersen's 652 and Wuerffel's 266 game led the individuals. . . . Fox De Luxe and Monte Cristo supplied the fireworks in the Northwest Traveling league, the former getting a 3,081 total and the latter 3,191, which was good for two victories. Here's how the teams did it: Fox—G. Frey 630, H. Dinkelman 553, Mike Spoden 674, Sehr 607, and Johnson 617; Monte Cristo—W. Gardner 640, A. Lesser 547, E. Peterson 693, J. Mutl 623, and E. Seiffert 688.

**On South Side Alleys.**

With the aid of a 275 game, W. Narten turned in a 676 series for high in the Bruck Major league. He was followed by A. Wachter, 672; T. Fitzgerald, 657; D. Pinc, 650, and W. Harper, 650. . . . A new high game mark was set in the White City Major league when the Stubby Five totaled 1,160. Bob Hayes shot 279, Adam Plunge, 234; Ed Caughey, 226; Frank Spencer, 213, and Bernie Maurer, 208. This quintet also established a new high series of 3,092. Those with leading totals were: Plunge, 695; Smith, 656; McClintock, 662; Hayes, 655; Strand, 631; Grogan and Winsberg, 622; Lee Johns, 617; Mauerer, 616, and Ortman, 605.

They can't dislodge Eli Maricich from the lead in the White City All-Star league, but he has a new threat in Joe Wilman, who has advanced to second place. Maricich has won 21 of 30 games for 144 points, two more points that his nearest rival. Today the pairings will be:

Lee Hile vs. Tom Chyzy; Bill Lenzen vs. Eddie Zajac; Jim Waterson vs. Wally Freitag; Eli Maricich vs. Ad Plunge; Harry Halgren vs. Joe Wilman.

A series of 697 by Ed Hart led the scoring in the Crocombe House league. Hart now has a 206 average.

**About the Women.**

A 545 series was the best effort in the Monte Cristo-Laurel Rug league. It was made by Mae Hardenstein. Then came Georgett Griffon, 535; Elizabeth Rottinger, 529; Charlotte Ehrns, 523; Helen Miller, 521; Frances Strohmeyer, 512; Gertrude Ritche, 507; Pauline Strassburger, 506; Elsie Berlinger, 502; Alpha Hogman, 500. . . . Betty Kliene piled up a 576 series for high in the West Ridge league. Harriett Bennett shot 548; Esther Hess, 546; Alice Kaad, 545; Sis Mac Stevens, 541; Marie Wermich, 523; Josephine Consier, 522; Mae Ebert, 514; Clara Geweke, 508; Helen Hopper, 507, and Harriett Lindeman, 506.

When better scores are made the Bruck Major league will make them. Just eye these figures: Sarah Evans, 647, on games of 212, 219, and 216; and Jesse Townsend, 638, with games of 259, 178, and 201. Next were Gerta Johnson, 602; Kitty Gebler, 583; Marge Roethel, 569; Celia Rosencranz, 566; Bernice Kemph, 565; Margaret Lucksinger, 563; Carrie Enders, 559, and Sophia Schoenstadt, 542. . . . Mrs. Gordon posted a 532 in the Stevenson and Schalk league, in which E. Kelly has the high average of 156.

The Pioneer leagues had nothing to match the 618 made by Ida Johnson the week before, but there were many good 500 series as witness: Pioneer Major league—Louise Murtaugh, 583; Joe Limbach, 575; Marie Matkin, 574; Mary Bjurstrom, 561; Marie Fragile, 568; Verne Pozdell, 568; Ann Flint, 558; Mary Butler, 541; Clara Hartwig, 555; Estelle Svestka, 531, and Evelyn Sturzl, 530. In the Senior league May Weinman led with 577, followed by Lu McGrath, 555; Gertrude Peterson, 539; Kate Campbell, 535, and Ann Wanegar, 535. The Junior league had a 531 series by Lillian Olsen and 505 by Anna Johnson.

**Here and There.**

After a year's absence from the alleys, Bob Pekie shot a 641 series that included a 278 game in the Standard Oil league. . . . A two day handicap tournament will wind up tonight at the Niles Center Recreation. . . . Ned Day of Milwaukee, runnerup for the world match game championship last year, will meet Gus Fetz tomorrow afternoon in an exhibition match at the 29 West Randolph alleys. Fetz is averaging better than 200 in two leagues.

A five man tournament with squads shooting at 7 and 9 o'clock will be held tonight at the Cheltenham Recreation. . . . The Quarter Century club elected A. J. [Tony] McGlone president at its annual meeting at the Gold Coast alleys and set Feb. 2 as the date for its annual tournament. A team representing this organization of veterans will be sent to the A. B. C. meet at Indianapolis. . . . In the Lorraine Mixed league, Mabel Gadbois with 612 won the women's prize, and Wheeler with 622 took honors among the men.

# BRIGHT PLUMAGE WINS HANDICAP AT BOWIE TRACK

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—After winding a torturous way through his field, the Macaw-Bunting colt, Bright Plumage, won the $3,675 Endurance handicap before 10,000 chilled spectators at Bowie this afternoon.

Bright Plumage ran the mile and seventy yards in 1:47 over a fast track.

Bright Light, one of two which bore the Shandon farm colors, was up to take the place by a head from A. W. Abbott's Nightcap.

Bright Plumage and his stablemate, Piccolo, composed the favored entry and paid $5.90 for $2 in the mutuels. It was the second Whitney victory in the Endurance as Robertson had the leg up on Mad Frump when that fellow was first in 1931.

# NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

**EPSOM DOWNS RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
*Eleanor M., 110 [Deering] 5.80 3.40 2.60
Red Garter, 109 [Caperton] 5.50 3.90
Young Bill, 113 [Gray]... 5.80
Time, 1:08. Sun Clothing, Fair Imago, Pantages Jr., Vicki, Canusee, Barney Allis, Watcherun, *Parqua Pass, and *Thistle Nira ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Liquidation, 116 [Mozer] 4.20 3.00 2.90
Miss Eternal, 113 [Carroll] 3.70 3.40
Well Dressed, 113 [Roberts] 7.50
Time, 1:09 2-5. Lord Coventry, Payne, Handy Baggage, Light Zephyr, Princess Bebe, and Little Van ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maiden 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Fly. Justice, 109 [C'ton] 6.70 3.40 2.80
No Saint, 115 [J. Longden] 3.60 3.10
Broadstep, 109 [Kamar]... 5.70
Time, 1:13 1-5. Chief's Pride, Caleb, Leonard Wilson, Metaurus, Main Event, Sweet Memories, As Always, *Full Tilt, and *Captain Red ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, the Juvenile purse, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
My Auntie, 103 [Caperton] 3.90 2.60 2.40
*M. Diavolo, 107 [McCray] 4.60 5.10
*Sir Emerson, 103 [Sena]. 5.10
Time, 1:13. Sunport, Little Nymph, Atiti, Opera Bouffe, No Worry, and Lady Roma ran.
*Valdina Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, the Speed handicap, 2 year olds and up, six furlongs:
*Sound Advice, 109 [P'vin] 13.90 8.60 6.30
*Fickle Ch'ce, 102 [C'ton] 8.60 6.30
The Darb, 108 [Fallon].. 5.80
Time, 1:12. Our Count, Gold Standard, Chanceview, Whizzaway, Morning Mail, †Polish Beau, and †Croon ran. †W. C. Stroube and Corsicana stable entry. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Black Nose, 109 [Caperton] 8.50 3.90 3.50
Pompous Gen., 104 [D'd'y] 4.20 3.50
Just Fun, 108 [Nolan] ... 8.50
Time, 1:41. Orthroprism, Volta Maid, Good Cheer, Marmion, and In Chancery ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, 1 mile:
Ruth Jelinek, 103 [Deer'g] 9.60 5.10 4.60
Paper Profits, 108 [Nolan] 5.60 5.00
Gypsie Chief, 111 [Pr'ther] 6.00
Time, 1:42 1-5. Lee Laffoon, Kuvera, Hoptoit, Jack Biener, Foolhardy, and Let Her Play ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Fast Move, 107 [Kamar].. 5.20 3.20 3.10
Show Boy, 105 [Dudley]... 5.40 4.40
Stone Martin, 114 [Arnold] 4.00
Time, 1:48 3-5. Ogygia, Here On, Uncle Fred, Lumillion, and Dandy Dancer ran.

**BOWIE RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year old maidens, one mile and seventy yards:
Knight War'r, 108 [W'ner] 13.90 6.70 5.30
Bobs Boys, 107 [Booker].. 3.90 2.70
Bear Cub, 108 [Renick].... 8.90
Time, 1:48. Counter Pass, Vitofol, A O'Connell, Trujillo, Chambersburger, Evening Hour, and Mars Pledge ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
†Church Call, 105 [Eye].. 3.30 2.30 2.10
Black Falcon, 106 [Horn] 6.40 3.40
Br'on Prince, 111 [R'tson] 3.70
Time, 1:49 4-5. Spartan Lady, Flying Dere, †Merely, and Fusco ran. †A. C. Compton entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, all ages, six furlongs:
Hope To Do, 111 [Eye].... 4.50 3.60 2.80
Sang Froid, 109 [Faust].. 7.20 4.80
Epical, 111 [Robertson].. 4.30
Time, 1:13 3-5. Gift of Roses, Miss Monea, Mucho Gusto, Quickly, Morley, and Demonstration ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, added, all ages, one and one-sixteenth miles:
P'ple Knight, 109 [Knapp] 4.80 3.00 2.30
†Official, 106 [Richards]... 3.50 2.60
Rough Di'ond, 102 [W'ner] 3.10
Time, 1:48. Apprentice, †Eversold, and Tabitha ran. †Shandon farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500 added, the Endurance handicap, 2 year olds, one mile and seventy yards:
†Br't Plumage, 115 [R'son] 5.90 3.50 3.00
‡Br't Lights, 112 [G'bert] 5.40 5.00
§Nightcap, 102 [Eye]..... 5.50
Time, 1:47. My Colin, Wha Hae, ‡Lemont, ‖Polly Reigh, †Piccolo, Transporter, and Captain Jinks ran. †C. V. Whitney entry. ‡Shandon farm entry. §A. W. Abbott entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1½ miles:
Naval Cadet, 112 [Richards] 7.10 3.90 2.30
Hut, 111 [Robertson]...... 2.70 2.50
U Demon, 100 [Stafford].. 2.70
Time, 2:38 4-5. Fluffy Lee, Laura Kiev, and Silence III. ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
M. Bill, 111 [J. Gilbert]. 8.00 3.60 3.20
Xandra, 103 [Eye]......... 3.40 2.60
Maj. General, 106 [Knapp] 3.30
Time, 1:50 1-5. Fair Rochester, Chatterfol, and Eudes ran.

**BAY MEADOWS RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-6 miles:
Campus Queen, 103 [Sc'tz] 21.00 20.20 10.40
Plum Elected, 110 [T'm's'n] 9.00 5.00
Banker Conard, 101 [W.M'n] 3.00
Time, 1:46 1-5. Nydia, Bargadoes, Maxwell M., Don Lucero, Elk River, Native Daughter, and Miss Garnier ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Georges Heir, 106 [Alb't] 27.80 9.20 4.40
Helen Madison, 102 [Sp'ry] 4.00 3.00
Miss Sage, 108 [Barnett].. 3.00
Time, 1:13. Chief Pontiac, Laura Clay, Ima Dreamer, Whip Snake, Fluent, Oakpont, Twin Peaks, Willie Klein, and Justa Hymn ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles:
Malicious, 109 [Schultz].. 5.60 3.40 2.40
Madam Queen, 109 [Sperry] 3.00 2.20
Comradeship, 112 [Sum'rs] 2.40
Time, 3:26 4-5. Dr. Spoon, Nikil, Ramsey Mac, Rich Claim ran.

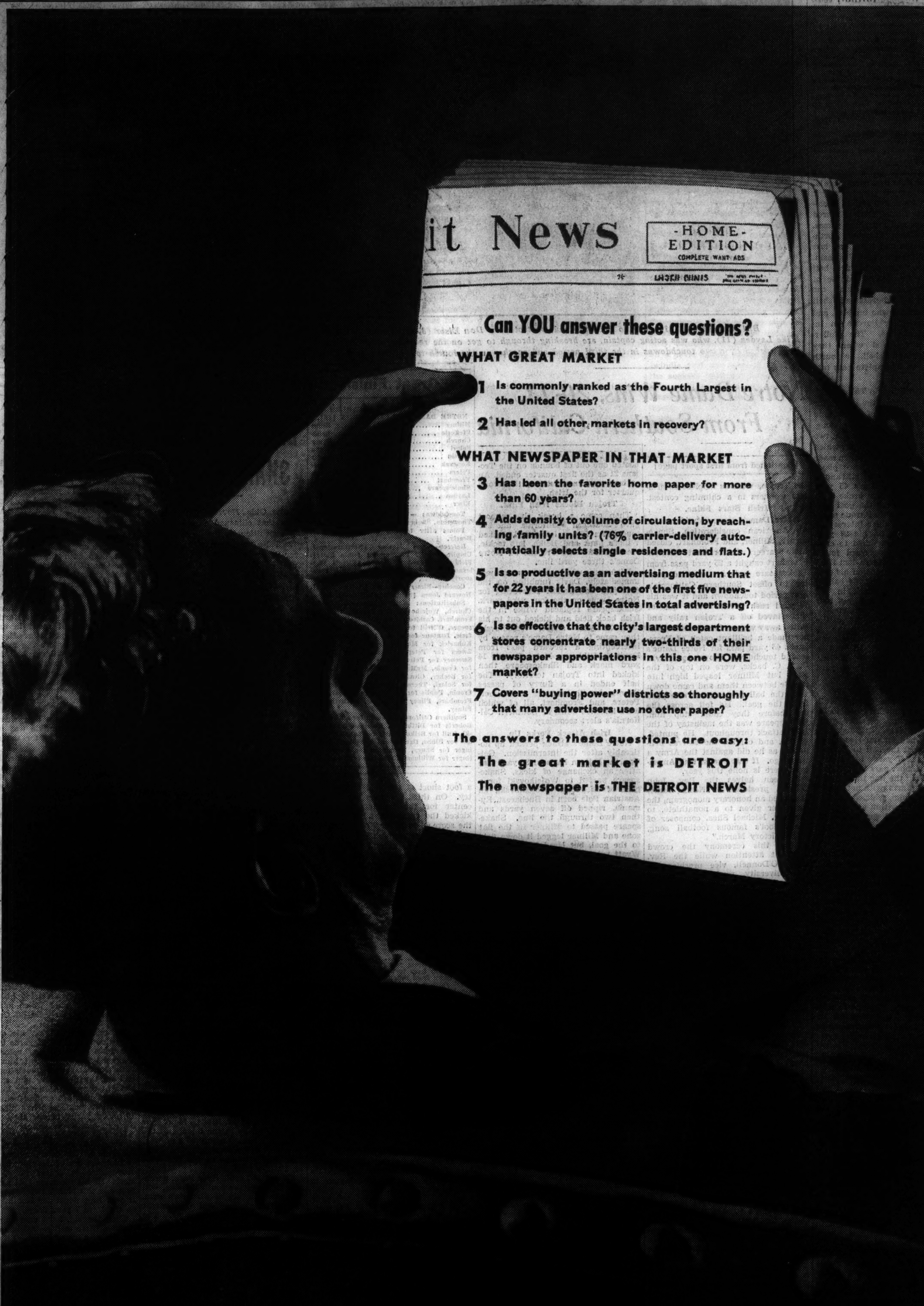
FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Tumble In, 98 [Stevenson] 61.40 30.20 15.40
Strange Times, 93 [Barn't] 18.60 11.20
Canny Scot, 110 [Wilber]... 5.00
Time, 1:46. French Baby, Son of Day, Afridi, Charlie H., Black Minnie, Red Comet, Little Urchin, and Alawitt ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Draft Sergeant, 107 [Y'r].. 9.20 5.00 3.20
Speedy Return, 102 [Sperry] 5.80 3.40
Kootenay Belle, 100 [Reeve] 2.60
Time, 1:12 4-5. Wise Ace, Miss Noyes, Kai Shen, and Sighting Bar ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:
Linden Tree, 106 [Mc'C'k] 31.20 16.60 9.00
Lois Pan, 108 [Sperry].... 7.40 4.40
Our Mae, 110 [Stevenson] 3.80
Time, 1:11 3-5. *Nubs, Sir Ridgway, St. Stephens, *Velocitor, Try Some, High Tension, Sea Cliff, Easy Sailing, and Hastinola ran.
*G. A. Marshall entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Seguro, 115 [Neal]........ 11.80 4.20 3.00
Squeezer, 104 [Thompson] 3.40 2.40
Golden Knight, 104 Jo'ph'n] 3.20
Time, 1:44 2-5. Flag Wave, Bolamola, Rome Vennie and Low Bridge ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Proud Hills, 112 [Wilber].. 7.00 3.60 2.60
BubblingMate, 112 [W.R'n]..... 4.40 3.20
Paris Leave, 105 [Sperry] 3.40
Time, 1:45 2-5. Toro Blue, Brimfield, Clatsop Chief, Genie Irene, Biddy's Toy, Memphis Lass, Voltation, Too Busy, and Atcines ran.

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# Review of the Week: Chicago: The Nation: The World:

## Foreign

**Italy.**

Premier Mussolini decreed that last Monday [Nov. 18, 1935] shall be forever remembered in Italy as the day on which the world was shamed. League of nations penalties went into effect against Italy on that day. Most of the nations of the world joined in the pressure to squeeze Italy dry of the means of waging war against Ethiopia. [*See map on next page.*]

Troops in Rome and elsewhere in Italy guarded public and private buildings of nations which are boycotting Italian goods and also are refusing to sell Mussolini's nation supplies needed to carry on the war. Goods from the nations joining in this boycott were removed from store shelves. Italians showed they are particularly bitter against Great Britain for leading the drive against their country before the league.

Mussolini took definite steps to meet the boycott. A government monopoly of gold was declared. [*See Business Review.*] Farming rules were laid down. Under these regulations farmers will grow less of the products formerly sold to other countries and more of those needed at home. One hundred thousand soldiers were released from the army for three months so they could go home and help grow foodstuffs. Even the law prohibiting the shooting of song birds was repealed.

The grand council of Fascism approved Mussolini's moves. It also approved his plans to resist the boycott.

Last Friday Mussolini began receiving answers to his note to all members of the league asking them to explain their attitude on the boycott. Great Britain was the leader in notifying Italy that the boycott will be enforced. Great Britain said that Italy's case has already been heard before the league and there is nothing more to be said until Italy stops her warfare in Africa. The British answer also told Italy that the states enforcing the boycott are not acting as individuals but as members of the league. The British expressed the wish that Italy would abide by the league rules.

Earlier in the week France and Britain had talked over the answers they would send to Italy. As a result both of them were almost alike. In addition the British had sent advance copies of their answer to each of the other nations involved, except Italy, so the answers Mussolini received followed the lead of Britain and France in saying that penalties will go on.

In addition, the United States, acting independently, strengthened its unofficial support of league penalties. In particular, it struck against oil shipments to Italy. [*See Neutrality, in Washington.*] A world embargo on oil would practically destroy Italy's war aims. Mussolini knows this. Yesterday Vittorio Ceruti, his ambassador to France, allegedly told Premier Laval an oil embargo would mean war. As if accepting this challenge, Geneva reported yesterday that the league planned such an embargo to begin Dec. 16. [*See main news section.*]

**African Conflict.**

Fighting in Africa during the week was confined to skirmishes, most of them on the northern front. Poor communications continued to delay news. Friday the Ethiopians published a report of a ten day old victory over Italians. Italians claimed to have repulsed an Ethiopian skirmishing force.

Tuesday Count Galeazzo Ciano, aviator son-in-law of Mussolini, reported that his squadron of planes had killed 2,000 Ethiopians. The planes caught the Ethiopian column in a narrow gorge. The next day Ethiopian reports said 10 had been killed and 30 wounded in the attack.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia made a two day flight to visit his armies in the south. He was back in Addis Ababa Thursday with a report that his plane had been chased by Italian planes.

Gen. Emilio de Bono, commander of the Italian army in the north, gave up his command and started for home Monday. Indications were that another big Italian push will not take place until Gen. Pietro Badoglio, De Bono's successor, arrives at the front.

**Asiatics.**

Japan moved to create an "independent" north China. The five northern provinces were to be separated from the rest of China. This new country would be placed under Japanese control. It would almost double Japanese possessions taken from China. Japan would have moved one step nearer its goal of complete control in Asia. Then in the middle of the week the campaign to seize the vast territory mysteriously stopped. As the week ended the movement again apparently was under way under the direction of Japanese army leaders.

For months Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara of the Japanese army and known as "the Lawrence of Manchuria," has been working on a so-called independent north China. The stage was all set for Wednesday. On that day the governors of the five northern provinces—Chahar, Suiyuan, Shansi, Hopei, and Shantung—were to declare their territory independent of the Chinese Nationalist government at Nanking.

Eleven thousand picked Japanese troops were waiting at the Great Wall of China to march into the five provinces. Chiang Kai-shek, dictator of China, had been warned not to interfere with the seizure of his territory. Wednesday at noon was the deadline. When noon came the five governors did not meet.

Reports on the failure of the plan varied. One said that Great Britain and the United States had advised Japan to drop the idea. Another said that civilians in the Japanese cabinet had stopped the movement.

Japanese military leaders objected to dropping the plan. They want to conquer north China by force if necessary. On Friday more Japanese troops were being massed along the Great Wall. Reports from Tokio said the Japanese high command had ruled that the army might not cross the border unless given an imperial order to do so. Emperor Hirohito returned to Tokio Thursday from army maneuvers in Kyushu province, Japan.

As the week closed, the Japanese cabinet still was debating on what to do. The minister of war, Gen. Yoshiyuki Kawashima, was leading the militarists in the attempt to convince the civilians, led by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, that Japan should go ahead and take the five provinces. Meanwhile the Japanese army was waiting impatiently for the order to go ahead. [*See main news section for latest developments.*]

**Germany.**

Carrying on with the Nazi campaign for pure German blood, Walter Darre, minister of food and agriculture, announced last Sunday that only animals of pure German bred stock can henceforth win prizes at German live stock shows.

Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador to the United States, met with criticism in several middle western cities. Student organizations at the University of Wisconsin called on their followers to drive "the bloody agent of Hitler out of Madison." Dr. Luther visited his friend, Prof. A. R. Hohfeld, head of the department of German at the university, on Sunday. The next day a business group in New Ulm, Minn., a heavily German community, canceled his engagement to speak there. Interviewed in St. Paul, Dr. Luther said: "America is not entitled to interfere with German affairs." On Tuesday he spoke in a Minneapolis hotel. He was guarded by the police. The ambassador talked about economic relationships between Germany and the United States.

## Strange

Walter Cole, 45 years old, a sexton at Lenexa, Kas., worked furiously to dig out a grave in time for an approaching funeral. The exertion overtaxed his heart. He died in the grave.

A hunter near New Bethel, Ind., fired at a bird, but hit a power line insulator instead. This cut off electric service, darkening several hundred farm homes in Shelby, Marion, and Hancock counties.

In Kansas City, Kas., Earl Hatfield, 11 years old, fired at what he thought was a hawk. He brought it down. It was an American eagle with a wing spread of nearly 8 feet.

While on a tour to lecture Boy Scouts on highway safety, W. P. Hoffman of Spokane, Wash., was arrested for speeding. He was fined $5.

Mrs. Caroline Marriott, Britain's oldest inhabitant, celebrated her 110th birthday at Thornton Heath, England. She was so tiny and sickly when born that doctors said she could not live more than a few days.

Natives near Durban, South Africa, reported that a white rhinoceros killed himself when he fell over a precipice. They said he was running away at the time from a kraal occupied by women.

Two rookie policemen arrested two brawlers in Liverpool, England. The new officers did not know the way to the nearest police station. Their prisoners courteously led them there.

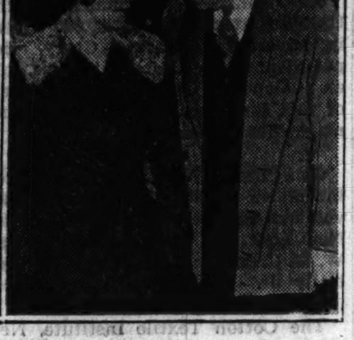
Hollywood extras who pretend to die before the cameras earn varying sums. For dying in bed the pay is only $2.50. Dying on the battlefield brings in $5. Falling from a balcony or down a flight of stairs after being killed pays as high as $50.

Ruling that it's all right for a wife to pick her husband's pockets, Judge Algernon Nova, Brooklyn, N. Y., freed Mrs. Carolyn Mead, 20 years old. She took $520 from the trousers pockets of her husband, Frank. The law does not allow prosecution of husband or wife for stealing from one another.

**Next Page**

Politics
Crime
Foreign Notes
Religion

—See STRANGE, this page, col. 2.
*A Brooklyn judge rules that it's perfectly legal for Mrs. Carolyn Mead to pick her husband's pockets.*
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



—See CRIME, next page, col. 2.
*Vera Stretz, who killed her sweetheart, pleads not guilty to murder charge. With her is Samuel Leibowitz, lawyer.*
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

—See CRIME, next page, col. 1.
*Virginia mountaineers decide that Edith Maxwell must go to prison for killing her father.*
[Associated Press Photo.]

—See POISON, next page, col. 1.
*Dr. J. C. Geiger, health officer of San Francisco, finds poison in baking soda.*
[Associated Press Photo.]

—See FOREIGN, next page, col. 4.
*Col. Francois de la Rocque's Fascists are feared by the French government.*

## Washington

**Neutrality.**

The United States last week placed itself more definitly, although independently, beside the world's nations which are applying economic penalties against Italy for its war on Ethiopia. [*See Italy, in Foreign.*] These were the chronological developments:

On Monday Secretary of State Hull told union sailors aboard the freighter Oregon that they would not be given protection by the American government if they took a cargo of aviation gasoline to Italian Somaliland. After a few days of indecision the crew quit. A nonunion crew replaced them. The Oregon sailed Friday.

On Thursday Secretary of the Interior Ickes pleaded with American oil men to keep the spirit and letter of the recent neutrality act and proclamation by refusing to sell oil and war materials to Italy.

On Friday the administration struck at those shippers which have been sending potential war materials to Italy [very little to Ethiopia] by publishing their names.

On Friday also, the United States shipping board sent letters to some 40 ship lines, advising them they were violating government policy in exporting to Italy. The letters were regarded as a cracking down. Most of the lines owe money to the board. If they don't obey, they can be punished financially.

On Friday Wall street banks shut down on all trade in Italian money. To defeat the league blockade, Mussolini has covered up Italy's financial statistics. The action of the New York banks was based on Rome's refusal to say whether drafts on lira balances would be honored freely. London and Argentine banks also closed money trading on the lira Friday.

Yesterday Secretary Hull hinted he might soon go after exporters of raw cotton to Italy. He said he was studying the matter, but emphasized no action had yet been taken.

**Trade.**

Two or three hundred newspaper men—nobody knows how many—gathered in the state dining room in the White House Sunday. Before them, in a huddle, sat President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, and several minor officials.

Assisted by his advisers, the President gave out the details of the three year mutual trade agreement signed a week ago Friday by the United States and Canada. [*See Business Review.*]

The agreement requires America to reduce the tarif on Canadian whisky, beef cattle, dairy cows, horses, live poultry, lobsters, halibut, potato seed, cheddar cheese, turnips, apples, hay, maple sugar, lumber, timber shingles, cream, and many other commodities.

It requires Canada to slash the duties on American industrial machinery, radios, electric refrigerators, dressed lumber, building materials, automobiles, cotton and silk fabrics, oranges, nuts, off season vegetables, and other commodities. Canada also will keep newsprint, wood pulp and pulp wood on the free list, and wipe out the duty on American magazines.

President Roosevelt said thousands of Americans would find work as a direct result. A bill steam rolled through congress last year gives the President power to reduce tarifs as much as 50 per cent in treaties.

The lumber industry, the cheese industry, the dairy industry, and others at once cried out that the treaty would hurt Americans. The National Grange at Sacramento, Cal., said it was harmful. On Thursday Secretary Hull said that the few complaints came from minor interested groups.

**President.**

President Roosevelt let go a remark Tuesday that probably will survive a long time. While addressing 100 mayors, gathered in Washington to talk about the work relief program, the President said:

"Taxes have grown up like Topsy."

[*In "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Topsy when asked about her birth always replied: "Never was born; I 'spect I grow'd." She has come to symbolize anything which has grown suddenly without apparent reason.*]

The President said he planned to call a meeting of city and state officials soon to study the entire system of taxation. [*See Mayors and Business Review.*]

On Sunday President Roosevelt made public the Canadian-American trade agreement. He also made public a letter refusing a request of the Knights of Columbus to halt religious persecution in Mexico. [*See Religion.*]

On Tuesday President Roosevelt at his press conference said, "Nobody is going to starve," when he was asked if federal relief would end by next July 1. He also announced the American delegates who will attend the London naval conference opening Dec. 6. [*See Defense.*] On Wednesday the President began a nationwide campaign to reduce the nation's annual accident toll—100,000 killed and 9,000,000 injured.

That night Mr. Roosevelt left for his annual Thanksgiving visit to Warm Springs, Ga. It was there he convalesced after a paralysis attack. He has made it a sanitarium for young sufferers from the disease. He reached Warm Springs at 4 p. m. Thursday. Gov. Eugene Talmadge, his chief foe in Dixie, did not meet him. He was elsewhere attacking the AAA program. [*See AAA.*]

On Friday the President took a dip in the swimming pool built by Edsel Ford. Later he told reporters his budget will call for an increase in the personnel in the navy and marine corps. [*See Defense.*] The President will stay at Warm Springs for nearly three weeks.

**Defense.**

The American delegates to the London naval conference opening Dec. 6 will be Norman H. Davis, White House agent; Undersecretary of State William Phillips, and Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations. The big wrinkle they will be called upon to iron out will be Japan's demand for naval equality with the United States and Great Britain. ●● President Roosevelt on Friday announced his intention to increase the personnel of the navy to 100,000 men. The present maximum strength is 96,000. The marines will be increased to 17,000 men, or 400 more than at present.

Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews has recommended huge increases for the general headquarters air force. He would like more than 1,000 ships and nearly 1,500 regular army officers and reserve officers. The corps at present has 371 ships and about 450 regular army officers.

Secretary of Commerce Roper, speaking at a merchant marine conference in New York Monday, said that the American merchant marine is inadequate for emergency needs.

**Mayors.**

Mayors of 100 great and near great American cities gathered in Washington early last week to talk over the work relief program and how to feed their poor. Among them were Mayors Fiorello La Guardia of New York, Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee, F. W. Mansfield of Boston, and W. F. Carr of Durham, N. C.

Most of them agreed the cities could not take care of their needy without federal aid. Carr and La Guardia got into a quarrel when Carr said the federal government ought to speed up private business rather than give out relief jobs. La Guardia said that would lower living standards.

The mayors heard a talk by President Roosevelt. [*See President.*] Then they elected La Guardia 1936 president of their conference and Kelly vice president.

**AAA.**

While President Roosevelt was being welcomed at Warm Springs, Ga., Thursday, Gov. Eugene Talmadge was addressing a highway conference at Pembroke. Ordinarily the governor would be expected to head the welcomers. Talmadge in his talk protested against the AAA. "Farmers are tired of signing things [AAA contracts]," he said. "They're tired of farming on paper; they want to go back to farming on the ground."

When the legality of the AAA is argued before the Supreme court on Dec. 9, John W. Davis, 1924 Democratic presidential candidate, and former Gov. Nathan L. Miller of New York will be aligned against it. They filed appearance papers with the court last Monday. [*See Business Review.*]

**Works.**

Robert J. Dunham, Illinois head of the Works Progress administration, predicted last week that the WPA program, would be booming in Illinois by the end of November. Under the Washington schedule, 185,000 Illinoisans ought to be at work on WPA projects by tomorrow.

Boondoggling, which covers most casual and temporary jobs, will employ many. Arts, handcraft, recreation, and such are on the schedules. Of more enduring character will be street improvements—even on streets which don't need improvements. Several streets in good condition in the Cottage Grove area were being torn up last week.

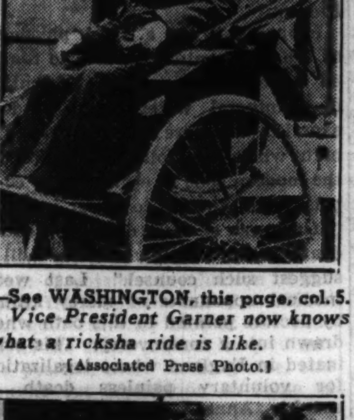
**Relief.**

The relief situation in Illinois approached a crisis Friday. At a meeting of relief officials in Chicago, Mr. Dunham asserted the situation could be charged against Gov. Henry Horner for failing to call a special session of the legislature. The relief commission will need $7,411,000 for December, but fears it will be more than $5,000,000 short. At the meeting, Wilfred S. Reynolds announced he would retire on Jan. 1 as executive secretary of the commission.

**Junket.**

Vice President Garner and members of his $200,000 junket to the Philippines sailed for home from Manila on the liner President Jefferson on Wednesday. They paused at Hongkong Friday. Forty of the group made a fleeting visit to Canton. Friday was Garner's sixty-seventh birthday, his first outside the United States. The junketeers resumed their homeward voyage yesterday.

—See MUSIC, next page, col. 3.
*New York listens to a genuine mountain singer—Aunt Molly Jackson.*
[Associated Press Photo.]



—See WASHINGTON, this page, col. 5.
*Vice President Garner now knows what a ricksha ride is like.*
[Associated Press Photo.]

—See FOREIGN, this page, col. 2.
*Emperor Hirohito's troops must now wait at the Great Wall of China until he gives the order to climb over. The emperor is shown with his favorite horse, "White Snow."*
[Associated Press Photo.]

—See FOREIGN, this page, col. 2.
*Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara is known as the master plotter of the Japanese army, but his plot failed to work last week.*
[Associated Press Photo.]

—See THANKS, next page, col. 2.
*Hector receives a few points on makeup from Elsie Edwards—just before Thanksgiving.*
[Associated Press Photo.]

—See NEWS. NAMES, this page, col. 8.
*Prince Louis Ferdinand (left) on new job in Berlin hasn't time to visit breweries as he did in Milwaukee on recent visit.*

## The City

**Drakes and Geese.**

Sir Francis Drake [1545-1596] was the son of an English yeoman. A kinsman, Sir John Hawkins, educated Drake and sent him to sea. By the time he was 22 Drake was a captain and plundered Spanish ships and colonies valiantly under Sir John. Drake's valor won Queen Elizabeth's favor and he acquired a fleet of his own. One of his most successful privateering ventures, ending in 1580, made him the first Englishman to sail around the world. The queen forsook Spanish diplomacy to knight him aboard his ship, the Golden Hind. Drake married for the second time and became mayor of Plymouth, but by 1585 returned to his conquests in the West Indies. When England set out to defeat the Spanish armada Drake became an admiral. He was now a dreaded sea power, but had trouble with his fellow commanders, and his later failures in overthrowing Spanish colonies led to his death at sea. His will, which still exists, bequeathed his rich estate to his nephew, Francis. He had no sons himself.

Although the heirs of the nephew's title and 6,000 acre estate can be traced authoritatively to the present, a legend arose that Drake left 135 billion dollars of his booty to direct descendants. That started about 200 years ago and it has been used regularly, especially in the last 40 years, for a never failing sucker game. The swindle first was worked by telling the suckers that they were Drake's heirs and for a sum of money the estate could be salvaged from the mystic legal bondage of a jealous England. In 1918 one Oscar M. Hartzell, an Iowan who apparently had been duped himself, worked up a new sales talk. Now a bona fide Drake heir had been found, but money was needed, etc. Suckers were assured that for every dollar invested they would get from $500 to $5,000 when the estate was dragged out of escrow.

That 70,000 persons did not consider the Drake fortune just another racket was testified to last week as the federal court trial of 41 persons for using the mails to defraud began in Chicago.

The cost of American gullibility in this case was set at $1,350,000.

On trial were Oscar Hartzell and alleged cohorts. He was convicted in Sioux City, Ia., last year for one mail fraud and sentenced to 10 years at Leavenworth penitentiary. This was the result of years of investigation in which even British diplomats took part. England deported Hartzell in 1933. Iowa contributors looked upon Hartzell as a martyr and on the government as their persecutor when he went to prison. So, the federal inspectors charge, his henchmen went on raising money until they were arrested last April.

Besides Hartzell's four accused ringleaders lesser participants are on trial. A defense attorney distinguished them as members of an "almost holy cause," who had no intent to defraud—only "to get something for nothing." Since the government will produce 200 witnesses the trial will continue for at least five weeks. Testimony began last week after the jury was picked. One venireman was rejected because he lived at the Drake hotel.

**Whoopee.**

The whoopee era of Chicago politics [1927-'28] produced what a judge called "hideous corruption" and a two month, 700 witness trial of seven sanitary district officials before three judges in 1932. The seven were charged with padding pay rolls, faking expense accounts and dealing with dummy corporations. Among them were Frank J. Link, former trustee, and John T. Miller, a minor official. Last week the Illinois Appellate court upheld the convictions of these two men. Link was sentenced to one to five years and Miller was sentenced to six months and fined $2,000.

**Tobacco Road.**

Mayor Kelly saw "Tobacco Road" on Oct. 20, declared the play was obscene and the next day closed it by revoking the Selwyn theater's license. The producers obtained an injunction from Federal Judge William H. Holly to prevent interference with the play's production in Chicago. The city appealed to the United States District Court of Appeals. The court delayed action until last week, the fifth week that the cast headed by Henry Hull had idled around and drawn pay. Then the court announced that Mayor Kelly had the legal authority to revoke the theater's license. It dissolved the injunction. Obscenity was not decided, except that Judge Walter C. Lindley found that Mayor Kelly acted on credible evidence. Whether he was right or wrong, the court would not say. While their attorneys prepared to carry the fight for dramatic freedom to the United States Supreme court if necessary, the producers decided to try Erskine Caldwell's shuffling "poor white trash" and their mean, low down ways on St. Louis for the next two weeks.

**City Notes.**

Mrs. Myrtle T. Blacklidge sought every legal recourse to avoid finishing a six months' sentence for not paying a $7,500 judgment for alienation of affections. But she failed. Last week she pleaded from jail for the mercy of Mrs. Susanne Nottingham, who is paying 50 cents a day to punish her. She replied Mrs. Blacklidge still deserves punishment.

Sherif John Toman indorsed and distributed neat cards entitling "no hoodlums, only a lot of high class people" to the "Courtesies of the sherif's office." Then he explained: "I have issued orders to my men not to pay any attention to the cards. I have always been against issuing courtesy cards. What can I do? I'm in politics."

Mrs. Marie Louise Murphy, widow of the former owner of the Cubs' baseball team, died in 1933 and left an estate estimated at $300,000 to $600,000 to the families of Fred Krumdick and Mrs. Blanche Zeller, a brother and sister. George Krumdick and Mrs. Millie Fry, another brother and sister, were left out. They brought suit to set aside the will, charging their sister was of unsound mind. Last week the suit was dismissed after an $8,000 settlement was arranged for them.

The Circuit court ordered the city to restore fourteen days' pay for 1931 to city policemen and last week the Illinois Appellate court upheld it. The order affects 230 retired policemen and will cost $25,000. The deduction was held illegal because the money had been appropriated. This reimbursement is in line with others in city and county departments. The effect is to nullify the economy.

## News-Names

His right arm in a sling and his hand in a plaster cast, **Charles Chaplin** appeared on the studio lot in Hollywood Monday. An automobile door had slammed on his hand and had broken a finger.

A good way to stay young is to keep up with the latest news, the latest movies, and the latest books, and to read the sports pages before the obituary pages. So **George Ade**, 70 years old, Indiana humorist, told friends at Miami, Fla., Monday.

**Prince Louis Ferdinand**, grandson of the former kaiser, accepted a desk job with Germany's national aviation company, Lufthansa, Berlin. He piloted a plane for the company last year, after which he served as a private in the German army.

Because of her box office appeal, **Shirley Temple**, 7 years old, received a weekly increase of $1,300 last week. She is now getting $2,500. In addition she gets royalties of $2,500 a week from commercial products.

The music world learned last week of the existence of more than forty melodies by **Victor Herbert**, composer, which the public has never heard. They are owned by his daughter, Mrs. Ella Bartlett, of New York. They are contained in three operettas. Herbert died in 1924.

The Oklahoma Supreme court on Tuesday took under advisement the plea of Mrs. Norma Smallwood Gilcrease for a divorce from Thomas Gilcrease, millionaire oil man, who previously had divorced her. She wants the custody of her daughter, Des Cygnes l'Amour [the Love of Swans], 6 years old. Mrs. Gilcrease won the title "Miss America" in 1926.

**Cornelius Roosevelt**, grandson of the late **President Theodore Roosevelt**, and Peter de Florez, his classmate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be tried Tuesday at Cambridge, Mass., on charges of assault with a deadly weapon. Police said they shot two policemen and a newspaper man with tiny slugs from an air gun.

A suit for $100,000 was filed in New York Supreme court by Leonard Doyle, an actor, against **Miss Natalie Hays Hammond**, daughter of **John Hays Hammond**, mining engineer. Doyle charges that Miss Hammond stole the love of his wife, **Leona Hogarth**, Broadway actress.

The story of **Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's** second expedition to Antarctica is told in a book by the admiral released several days ago. It tells dramatically of his long and lonely vigil in an outpost, in which he nearly died.

**Adolfo de la Huerta**, former president of Mexico, left Los Angeles for his homeland Friday. His wife and two sons went with him. He has lived in exile in Los Angeles for 10 years. His return is possible because of the dismissal of charges of rebellion against him.

Less than two hours after they had arrived in Rio de Janeiro Friday, **Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley** of Kentucky started back for home. They were called back by the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. Max Truitt.

**FINANCE-SPORTS**

Reviews of the week in finance and general business and also of sports are to be found in the finance and sports sections.

# Politics

For many years the Literary Digest magazine has conducted straw votes on questions and candidacies of the day. Thus it was able to predict the election results for Calvin Coolidge in 1924, for prohibition repeal in 1930, and for Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932. Twice last year the Digest conducted limited referendums on the popularity of the Roosevelt New Deal. The May vote favored Roosevelt. The October vote did not.

Several weeks ago the Digest began a nation-wide poll on the New Deal. Returns began coming in last week. On Thursday the Digest announced that out of 40,053 returns from five southern and midwestern states, 53.28 per cent were against the New Deal and 46.72 for it. Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri voted against, and Georgia and Oklahoma for.

Anti-New Deal sentiment grew last week. On Sunday the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest and once a Roosevelt supporter, declared himself against the administration. [*See Business Review.*]

The board of education of Westfield, N. J., changed the name of the Roosevelt Junior High school to the Theodore Roosevelt Junior High school. Democrats cried this was a direct slap at the President. J. P. Morgan, the financier, arriving in New York from Europe on Tuesday, predicted that all private fortunes in America would be wiped out within 30 years unless taxes and government spending were cut. Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago Thursday warned of the rising danger to states' rights through a too powerful central government.

Among the possible candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, former President Herbert Hoover reputedly gained ground for his speech in New York a week ago last night. He attacked the New Deal financial policy, demanded a new federal financial policy, and offered what many considered a fine plan. The speech was broadcast. Senator William E. Borah, another candidate, did not listen. He said: "I would rather read it." On Thursday, Borah, asked again whether he was a candidate, wouldn't say.

Republicans, through Harrison Spangler, western division director of the G. O. P., called the Canadian-American trade treaty a cruel joke on American farmers and a step toward free trade. [*See Trade.*] Republican and civic leaders met in Chicago Thursday to prepare for next year's congressional fight. A resolution was adopted attacking Roosevelt waste and broken promises. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, spoke. He warned that a Republican defeat next fall would be worse than American battle defeats would have been in the last war.

That Democrats feel none too certain of victory in 1936 was hinted by Prof. Raymond Moley, former Roosevelt brain truster. He said Monday that he did not regard Roosevelt's reelection as certain.

Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, speaking in Peoria, announced his intention of "going up or down with President Roosevelt."

Former Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania eliminated himself as a presidential possibility. "I haven't political sex appeal," he said.

# Crime

Edith Maxwell's plea of self-defense against a drunken father failed to impress a jury of mountaineers at Wise, Va. Last Tuesday they found her guilty of murdering her father, Trigg Maxwell, and sentenced her to 25 years in prison. Miss Maxwell, 21 years old and a school teacher, killed her father last July 20 when she came home late at night and found him in a drunken frenzy. He went after her with a knife, she asserted. She struggled, and beat him off with a shoe, inflicting fatal injuries.

Last Sunday J. Edgar Hoover, head of the federal bureau of investigation, declared that Dutch Schultz, New York gangster who was slain on Oct. 23, did a racket business of $6,000,000 a year. He based the estimate on reports from his men that Schultz had collected $827,253 in his last six weeks of life. "If one racketeer can get a million every two months, you can get an idea of the general effect of racketeering all over the country," said Mr. Hoover.

The old gallows in Joliet, Ill., prison may be used once more, although electrocution is now the legal method of execution in the state. Its victim may be Bernardo Roa, Mexican. On May 5, 1926, he and other convicts killed Deputy Warden Peter N. Klein in an attempted escape from prison. He was sentenced to be hanged. On March 12, 1927, he escaped. Last Monday Illinois authorities were notified that Roa is in Mexico City and that he will be returned to Joliet on payment of a $700 reward. If the reward is paid and he is returned he will be hanged, since his crime was committed before electrocution was substituted.

In a sermon from the pulpit of St. Simon's Episcopal church, Chicago, last Sunday, the Rev. Benjamin F. Root asked forgiveness and mercy for Mrs. Daisy Alexander Root, the slayer of his son. The son, Brenton Root, was shot by Mrs. Root in Memphis, Tenn., three weeks ago. She is facing trial there. "She will always be my little girl," said the minister.

The Rev. L. A. Reed, pastor of a Nazarene church in Kansas City, recommended a hammer swinging war against Kansas City racketeers and the underworld. He was incensed because Mrs. A. J. Dahlby, wife of a minister, fled from the city because of threats following her campaign to drive out gambling.

Federal men in Oakland, Cal., solved a queer kidnaping Tuesday when they arrested Mrs. Stella Cutting, 17 years old, the kidnaper, in a gypsy camp. With her was James Fox, 2 years old, of Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Cutting formerly worked as a maid for the child's parents. Five months ago she fell in love with Pete Jones, a gypsy. She decided to run away with him. However, she hated to have to part with little Jimmy. So she took him with her.

Calm and poker faced, Vera Stretz, blonde art student, appeared in General Sessions court, New York, on Friday. The clerk read the indictment charging her with the murder of her married sweetheart, Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, German scientist and financier. Her lawyer, Samuel Leibowitz, pleaded her not guilty. She did not speak. "She's in a daze," explained the lawyer. "I wish she would break down and cry." In court Miss Stretz did not once look in the direction of her father, Frank Stretz, or her sister-in-law, Mrs. Adelaide Stretz. Miss Stretz shot and killed Dr. Gebhardt nearly two weeks ago, a few days after his return from Germany, where he had visited his wife and children.

James [Fur] Sammons, 52 years old, former pal of Al Capone, must serve life in the Indiana state penitentiary. So declared the Indiana Supreme court on Thursday in denying his appeal. He was sentenced in 1933 under the habitual criminal act.

The state of New Jersey on Thursday asked the United States Supreme court not to interfere with the death sentence of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted kidnap-slayer of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. Hauptmann has appealed to the court, asserting he did not get a fair trial in New Jersey. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" in the case, predicted Wednesday that Hauptmann would confess the crime to him.

Although he is only 16 years old, John Clemiengo must die in the electric chair. He and George H. Hildebrand, 26, were convicted of murder by a jury at Mount Holly, N. J., Thursday. They were accused of killing Thomas Eilers, a poultry farmer, last Oct. 7.

# Storm

Plymouth Rock, at Plymouth, Mass., on which the Pilgrims stepped from the shallop of the Mayflower on Dec. 21, 1620, received an unwelcome visitor Monday night. It was a 1,000 ton scow. It was pushed to within two feet of the rock and the rock's protective canopy.

A roaring northeaster that swept the Atlantic coast sent the scow. The storm imperiled shipping, damaged one freighter, and caused coastal destruction for many miles.

The New Jersey coast suffered worst. Reports of damage came from all points of the 125 mile strip. Cottages, boardwalks, jetties, and bulkheads were blown over, swept away, or otherwise damaged.

Meantime the middle west, while escaping stormy weather, went through many days without sun. The sun shone in Chicago during the midweek after ten days, in which there were only 12 minutes of sunshine.

### POISON.

Poisoned baking soda alarmed the citizens of San Francisco last week. Five deaths and more than twenty cases of illness were due to it. Dr. J. C. Geiger, city health director, said the soda evidently had gotten into barrels which formerly had contained poison. Dr. C. D. Leake, a health department chemist, disagreed. He said the poison was so mixed with the soda it could not have come from the sides of barrels.

Police traced the poisoned soda to an allotment of 1,700 pounds that had been put on bargain sale in a San Francisco department store on Oct. 23. On Wednesday police technically charged Joseph Rosenthal, a department store executive, and Nicholas Manno, a wholesaler in whose establishment the soda was barreled, with distributing contaminated goods.

### THANKSGIVING.

Strutting proudly, with his feathers puffed out and his tail spread wide, Hector caught the eye of the judges at the annual pet show in New York last week. Hector is a turkey. He weighs 55 pounds. He was voted first prize in his class.

Next Thursday Hector probably will decorate a Thanksgiving day dinner table. The table will not be in Sing Sing prison, New York. Officials announced that the 2,300 prisoners there would not get turkey, "because so many people outside won't." Chicken will be the fare for them and for Illinois' 5,622 convicts.

Poultry dealers predict more turkeys will be sold this year than last. Texas alone sold about $10,000,000 worth.

### HONEST WOMAN.

New York is calling Mrs. Anne O'Shea the honest woman. She found a purse containing $4,350. Her husband, a policeman, turned it over to police. The O'Sheas owe a medical bill of several thousand dollars.

# Fifty-two Nations Attempt to Choke Italy Into Peace

*Fifty-two nations are enforcing league of nations penalties against Italy. Governments representing more than 1,240,000,000 persons have agreed to apply full penalties. (European colonies in Africa, unless indicated on map, have not been included in this figure.) Governments representing more than 56,000,000 persons have agreed to some parts of the penalties. In the third group of nations, representing 383,000,000 persons, are governments which do not belong to the league, governments which have refused the penalties, or those who have accepted them with so many reservations that it amounts to a refusal to take part in the league action. The United States is placed in the third group because the American neutrality law provides only against the shipment of arms to either Italy or Ethiopia. Italy proper has a population of 41,176,671.*

# Medicine

**Mercy.**

Hippocrates was a Greek physician of the fifth century B. C. who founded a school of medicine accenting diet, mineral waters, and outdoor exercise to restore health. From the oath which his followers took rose the modern code of ethics which compels young doctors to swear in part: "If any ask of me a drug to produce death I will not give it nor will I suggest such counsel." Last week medical opponents of mercy killing by doctors pointed to this oath when drawn into a controversy. This originated in England where legalization for voluntary painless death is sought. Anna Becker, 34 years old, of Buffalo, brought the dispute home when she demanded the right to die. An automobile accident left her in crippled agony. The newspaper revelation of an American doctor prolonged the argument which many doctors believe is not a public question.

Dr. A. M. Warriner, 80, of Bridgeport, Conn., declared that 48 years ago he hastened the death of a man whose face had been blown away by a shotgun. He did not name the man but a daughter identified the case as that of her father. She denied that Dr. Warriner was the doctor and denied that her father died from an overdose of morphine. She said it was loss of blood. A detective investigated and said no evidence substantiated the doctor's story.

Meanwhile the Forum magazine published the pro and con views of "The Right to Die," by Dr. James J. Walsh, Catholic physician and religious and medical author, and Dr. Abraham L. Wolbarst, eminent Jewish specialist. Dr. Walsh found that tortured patients still had the will to live. Dr. Wolbarst favored painless death for a few whose sufferings were unbearable.

**Medical Notes.**

The Illinois public health department at Springfield reported that there is about 3 per cent more tuberculosis in 1935 than in 1934 and that in 1934 it was 6 per cent higher than 1933. No increase in deaths was shown. Tuberculosis mortalities now are about one half of the 1918 total, but 1933 marked the first upward trend in recent years.

Two years ago a section of the skull above the left ear of Augusta Stanek, 22 year old nurse of Spokane, Wash., was removed because of a tumor. She was able to think but unable to speak thereafter. Last week she had mastered the ability to speak again. Surgeon Robert Rotchford explained that her speech center had been destroyed but that another had developed on the right side of her brain.

The hiccoughs of Phil S. Lesher, Seattle printer, stopped after 11 days but he found he couldn't swallow. His doctor said he must learn again and meanwhile fed him by injection.

### MOUNTAIN MUSIC.

Broadway and Aunt Molly Jackson looked each other over last week. Aunt Molly, who is 46 years old and comes from Horse Creek, Clay county, Ky., is a composer and singer of mountain songs. Aunt Molly began composing when she was 10 years old. She was jailed for a prank at a Christmas celebration. In jail she composed a song addressed to Sherif Cundiff. It was: "Mr. Cundiff, Won't You Turn Me Loose?" He was so pleased he did that. By invitation she appeared last week before a class at New York university's Washington Square college and sang her songs.

# Foreign Notes

Fascists are causing trouble outside Italy. At Limoges, France, Croix de Feu [Cross of Fire] members and communists fought, following a meeting of the Croix de Feu, Fascist organization. One communist was killed. Radicals in the French chamber of deputies said they would demand that Col. Francois de la Rocque, Fascist leader, be tried for plotting against the security of France. They claim he is getting ready to overthrow the government and that his organization should be disbanded by law. ●● In Mexico City Gold Shirts, Mexican Fascists, celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Madero revolution with a parade. Communists, attempting to break up the parade, started a fight in which five were killed and fifty injured.

Two trials for assassins opened in Europe Monday. Three Croats went on trial in Aix-En-Provence, France. They were charged with aiding in the assassination of King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France at Marseilles Oct. 9, 1934. The defense lawyer was Georges Desbons, hired by Croats in Pittsburgh, Pa. He caused so much commotion during the first two days of testimony that he was thrown out of court. Thursday another lawyer was appointed for the defense and the trial was continued until next January to give the new lawyer time to study the 4,000 documents in the case. ●● The trial of twelve Ukrainians opened in Warsaw, Poland. The dozen, including three women, are charged with aiding in the assassination of Bronislaw Pieracki, Polish minister of the interior, June 15, 1934. The Polish government accuses the defendants of being members of a Ukrainian terrorist gang. The gang is said to be working for an uprising of the 6,000,000 Ukrainians in Poland. Poles at the opening of the trial said that the gang was being financed by money from Lithuania. Lithuania and Poland have a longstanding argument over Vilna, which Poland captured from Lithuania. The trial, which is expected to last a month, was interrupted when one of the defendants was carried screaming from the courtroom. The defendants admit they speak Polish, but they were demanding the use of Ukrainian as the official language of the trial.

Joseph Stalin, dictator of Russia, told Anastas Mikoyan, commissar of the food industry, that hot dogs had made millionaires in the United States. Stalin suggested that Russia might learn from capitalists. Russians now eat 120,000 pounds of hot dogs daily. ●● Monday Stalin announced that Russia is now starting what is known as the Stakhanovite program. It is designed to increase production of each individual workman. The system is much like the piecework system used in American factories, where a worker is paid for the amount of work he does rather than for the time he spends on the job. ●● Stalin's commissar for war, Klementi E. Voroshiloff, announced Thursday that Russia is now ready to conquer any nation. He based his announcement on the Russian army's system of transporting soldiers by airplane. Then the soldiers are landed, some of them by parachute, behind the lines of the enemy. The scheme has worked in practice.

Archduke Otto, a Hapsburg, who would like to be king of Austria, celebrated his 23d birthday Wednesday. He was in his place of exile, Steenockerzeel castle, Belgium. In Vienna, Austria, Vice Chancellor Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, who also would like to be king of Austria, attended a massmeeting of followers of Otto. He listened to the speeches, but said nothing.

Mlle. Zehra, adopted daughter of Mustapha Kemal Ataturk, dictator of Turkey, was killed Wednesday when she either leaped or fell from a train in France. She was 20 years old.

In October of next year $500,000 will be awarded to the Toronto, Can., mother who has given birth to the greatest number of children in the last ten years. High in the race so far is Mrs. Matthew Kenney, whose claim of eleven children since the contest began is disputed by the other contestants. Thursday Mrs. Arthur Hollis Timleck announced her entry in the race. She claims nine babies in the last nine years. She said the tenth will be along in a few months. "I think birth control is a wonderful thing," Mrs. Timleck said as she explained that she hadn't entered the contest before because of the publicity.

The government of Tasmania has ruled that auto horns can be sounded during the day only in an emergency and not at all at night. Mrs. Albert George Ogilvie, wife of the premier, objects to the ruling. Her husband refused to have it changed. She called a protest meeting of the women's branch of the Australian Labor party. Mrs. Ogilvie warned her husband that she will not stop fighting until the law is changed.

A Japanese ship captain got his countries mixed last Sunday. When Nicaraguan soldiers rowed alongside his vessel to ask him what he meant by taking soundings in Fonseca bay, he said he had permission from the government of El Salvador. The captain apologized after being told he was in the wrong country's water.

# Religion

Mexico is trying to set up a system of state socialism. Since Mexico was conquered by the Spaniards it has been a Catholic country. The present Mexican government says that the powerful Catholic church has no place in Mexican life. The government has confiscated nearly all of the church properties and driven out most of the priests. Catholics in the United States have objected strenuously.

On Oct. 25, 1935, the Knights of Columbus, Catholic fraternal organization, wrote to President Roosevelt through their president, Martin H. Carmody, demanding that the United States force the Mexican government to stop persecuting the Catholic religion.

Last Sunday the President said flatly that the United States will do nothing about the religious situation in Mexico. He said that what went on in Mexico, as long as it did not directly affect American citizens, was no concern of the American government. The United States is pledged to religious freedom at home, but, he said, this does not give us the right to meddle in the internal affairs of another country. Mexican government officials were pleased.

On Wednesday the official Vatican paper announced the appointment of twenty new Catholic cardinals and two new American bishops. Of the cardinals named by Pope Pius, fifteen are Italians, two French, one Argentine, one Czechoslovakian, and one Spanish. They are expected to take office as princes of the church on Dec. 16.

# Flying

Air transport companies in the United States spend $1,200,000 a year in advertising, Harold Crary, vice president of the United Air lines, told an audience in Chicago Tuesday. Half of this sum goes to newspapers and magazines, he added.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh renewed his pilot's license Tuesday at Roosevelt and Mitchell airports in Greater New York. He was examined by Maj. W. M. Crandall and pronounced physically fit.

The Cotton Textile Institute, New York, announced Sunday that the world's first cotton runway will be built at the Newark, N. J., airport. The institute stated that plans call for a runway 200 feet wide and 700 feet long. This will require more than 15,000 square yards of a cotton mesh fabric as a reinforcing under layer.

Capt. N. D. Frost of Selfridge field, Mount Clemens, Mich., belongs to the Caterpillar club. The club, which includes Col. Lindbergh, is made up of flyers who have been compelled to make a parachute leap for their lives. Capt. Frost was making weather observations at an altitude of 1,200 feet Tuesday when his plane caught fire.

Wiley Post's famous plane, the old "Winnie Mae," in which he twice flew around the world, will rest henceforth in the Smithsonian institution, Washington. It was removed by train from Oklahoma City on Thursday.

The new Sikorsky S-43, a twin motored water-land plane, paused briefly in Chicago Wednesday. It came from Bridgeport, Conn., where it was made. At San Francisco it will be taken apart and shipped to Honolulu. The ship was bought by Inter-Island Airways of Hawaii.

Agents of the major air companies met in Chicago Thursday and agreed on a mutual cutrate fare for passengers, to start Jan. 1. For $425 customers will be able to buy $500 worth of air travel. They will receive either a universal credit card or a book of scrip, permitting a wide and selective choice of routes and lines.

# Education

The Illinois state highway department prepared 100,000 cards warning the young against automobile dangers, it was disclosed Tuesday. Teachers in Chicago schools objected to distributing the cards to their pupils. They said the state of Illinois used bad grammar.

Augustus Bowers, 25 years old, was arrested in Lancaster, Pa., Wednesday because he did not send his wife, Bertha, 15 years old, to junior high school. Bertha, who has not been in school since last April, said she was absent on the advice of her doctor.

Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard university geologist, who objected to swearing allegiance to the federal and state constitutions, has given in. He said Thursday that he had also sworn allegiance to the declaration of independence and the Kellogg-Briand peace treaty. The declaration of independence states the right of peoples to change their forms of government. The Kellogg-Briand treaty pledges the nations who signed not to go to war. Both Italy and Ethiopia signed the treaty.

# Chicagoland

**Indiana.**

In a radio talk Gov. Paul V. McNutt asserted that property taxes have decreased from $145,639,453 in 1931 to $31,514,015 in 1935. He said: "This record of tax reduction is unequaled." ●● Burglars stole $300 from the safe of the First Presbyterian church, South Bend. ●● Police of Warsaw posted the drunkards' blacklist in every liquor shop in the city. The list contained the names of several residents described as habitual drinkers of whisky and beer to excess. Liquor dealers must not sell them anything. ●● Armed with a lantern to find an honest man, William Nitsche, Sunday school teacher and son of a minister, visited the council chambers in Mishawaka to complain against a city official. Before he could finish his speech he was attacked by four men, two of them policemen, and dragged out. ●● Mrs. Ralph Herman was sewing in her home in Mishawaka. An automobile driven by Ruben Smith skidded across the wet pavement, crashed through the walls of her home, and knocked her 15 feet from her sewing machine. ●● A large clock will be erected in downtown monument circle, Indianapolis, Jan. 1. It will record city trafic deaths. ●● J. F. O'Mahoney, secretary of the Indiana State Restaurant association, in a letter to E. C. Yellowley, Chicago, district supervisor of the federal alcohol tax unit, charged that Yellowley's junior deputies were terrorizing Indiana merchants by fining them on the spot for technical violations of the liquor law. ●● Police of Brazil blocked off parts of Washington street to protect the 600 pupils of the Junior High school from automobiles. ●● A. C. Freistroffer, former broker, pleaded guilty to two embezzlement indictments in Fort Wayne. He was sentenced to two years in prison. ●● D. C. Stephenson, former klan chief, began his eleventh year in prison. He is serving a life for murder. The Indiana Supreme court has temporarily blocked his efforts for freedom.

**Wisconsin.**

Two Racine youths, Rudolph Zauner Jr. and Waldemar Lindmeyer, each 19 years old, were killed Thursday in a crossing crash. ●● The muscles of 16 month old Dolores Breska of Madison are hardening from myocitis ossifans, which deposits calcium in the body. It is a disease not uncommon among adults, but almost unheard of among infants. ●● All schools in Waukesha have been ordered closed because of an epidemic of scarlet fever. ●● Samuel Herman, communist leader active in numerous labor disturbances at Racine a year ago, was sentenced to six months at hard labor for libeling Chief of Police Grover C. Lutter, whom he charged with conspiring to kidnap him. ●● Dr. Hans Luther, ambassador to the United States from Germany, walked out of a press conference at the University of Wisconsin because of student heckling. [*See Germany, in Foreign.*] ●● Isaac J. Rosenberg, former president of the closed Liberty State bank, who was returned recently to prison at Waupun when the Supreme court called his parole illegal, lost his chance to apply for a November parole because he violated a prison rule. He washed his hands in a forbidden lavatory. ●● Residents of county farms, formerly known as poorhouses, all over the state have applied in numbers for pensions under the new state old age pension law. The maximum pension that can be granted is $30 a month, of which the federal and state government each is to pay half.

**Iowa.**

Mrs. Edward Fett, farmer's wife of near Ankeny, ranked sixth in a recent New York radio amateur poll. Her stage name is Florence Ten Eyck. ●● Otto Morganthalen, 25 years old, of Grinnell, a farm hand, saved $10 every month for two years. With $240 in his pockets he visited Des Moines. A few hours later a gunman took it all away. ●● Des Moines citizens looked twice at Charles Edward Bull. Bull resembles closely the martyred President. He makes his living by looking like Lincoln. ●● Justice of the Peace William Millard, 86 years old, of Rudd was killed by an automobile in Charles City. ●● Iowa City reported a rising birth rate. It established a record last year of 79.4 births per 1,000 population. The nation's average was 17.1 births. ●● Mrs. Ernest Dengler, 72 years old, Davenport, died of a heart attack after dancing with her husband. ●● The Iowa liquor control commission cut prices 15 to 42 per cent on 130 brands of wines and liquors. ●● The newest trafic link between Iowa and Illinois was opened with the cutting of a silk ribbon across the middle span of the new bridge between Bettendorf, Ia., and Moline, Ill. Gov. Clyde L. Herring of Iowa and Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois were the first to cross. ●● Lynn Geil, Des Moines, a free lance writer, was the first state witness in the trial of Attorney General E. L. O'Connor at Sioux City. O'Connor is charged with a gambling conspiracy. Geil said he attended a meeting at which a setup for collecting slot machine protection money was organized.

**Michigan.**

Harwood, Roderick, and N. R. White gave the huge home of their father, T. Stuart White, late lumberman, to Grand Rapids for use as a furniture museum. ●● Spaulding Vogeltine, 24 years old, of Republic, mistook his father, Frank Vogeltine Jr., 56, for a deer and shot him. Vogeltine will recover. ●● The Detroit automobile show attracted an attendance of 112,000 and brought in orders for $917,600 worth of cars. ●● John F. Carey, dean of Escanaba lawyers, died in Escanaba. He had practiced law there since 1884. ●● Mayor Alvin L. Rummel, 43 years old, of Ironwood, died after a week's illness. ●● The state emergency relief commission at Lansing agreed to tighten up the purse strings. It decided to compel local communities to help maintain their destitute. ●● Charles Bailey persuaded Allegan police to swear him in as a special officer. Using his badge, he collected $85 which he used to buy necessities for a widower and his eight children. Then police caught Mr. Bailey and put him in jail. ●● Mrs. Cora E. Brown of Coldwater began her 28th consecutive term as secretary of Coldwater chapter No. 1, Order of the Eastern Star, oldest chapter in the world.

# Science

**Academy.**

Names and news at the National Academy of Sciences last week at University of Virginia at Charlottesville follow:

J. G. Dusser de Barenne and W. S. McCullough of Yale placed electrodes on the heads of monkeys and detected electric signals in the cortex of the brain. These outer layers of gray matter are considered responsible for man's superiority. The monkey's cortex is thinner, but waves could be traced.

Dr. S. W. Britton of Virginia has extracted a fluid from the cortex of the adrenal gland. Injections in dogs enable them to run on a treadmill for 16 hours without tiring. The fluid may double the working capacity of humans and add ten years to their lives. It could be used to combat shocks.

Dr. Carl C. Speidel of Virginia discovered that the presence of 2 or 3 per cent alcohol causes the nerves to shorten in the tails of tadpoles. This apparently was the reaction of man's nerves to alcohol and would explain the added resistance or dullness.

Dr. J. W. Beams of Virginia exhibited the fastest mechanism known. It is a small rotor cup which is supported on air and driven by a jet of gas against its flanges. It revolves 21,000 times a second. Its use is to separate molecules.

**Scientific Notes.**

The height that Capts. Albert W. Stevens and Orvil A. Anderson reached in their stratosphere balloon flight two weeks ago was certified as 72,395 feet by the National Aeronautic association in Washington. This was 1,525 feet short of 14 miles, but exceeded the previous official altitude record by 11,158 feet.

To convince the public that the things work, the French minister of communications has ordered television sets placed in various sections of Paris. Experimental broadcasts from Eiffel tower have been conducted since last April.

# Deaths

**Austin, Dr. William C.,** 40, head of the chemistry department of Loyola university, Chicago, Wednesday.

**Blatchford, J. K.,** 73, Chicago, Sunday. He was prominent as a hotel man in the United States and Canada.

**Breeding, Uncle Ike,** 95, who weighed 85 pounds and was the smallest man in the Kentucky mountains, Whitesburg, Thursday. He was the father of 16 children.

**Bulova, Joseph,** president of the watch manufacturing company bearing his name, New York, Monday. A native of Bohemia, he came to America soon after the civil war and started his business.

**Connery, Joseph F.,** 64, former county recorder and former fire commissioner, Chicago, Thursday.

**Corcoran, Henry M.,** war veteran and one of the best known federal secret service men in the country, Chicago, yesterday.

**Dana, George F.,** 65, president of the Cincinnati May festival, Cincinnati, Tuesday. His widow is a daughter of Murat Halstead, famous newspaper man of long ago.

**Deutsch, Bernard S.,** president of the New York board of aldermen, Thursday. He was a leader of the bar and Jewry.

**Eckstein, Louis,** 70, Chicago, Thursday. A wealthy business man, he was best known for his sponsorship of the Ravinia opera.

**FitzHenry, Judge Louis,** 65, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, at Normal, Ill., Monday. He had been ill since June. He was appointed a United States district judge in 1918 and to the Appeals court in 1933.

**Giardino, Marshal Gaetano Ettore,** 71, Italian minister of war during the world war, Turin, Italy, Thursday.

**Hammond, Mrs. Florence C.,** wife of Percy Hammond, dramatic critic, Easthampton, N. Y., Sunday.

**James, Henry,** 74, veteran newspaper man, Pasadena, Cal., Monday.

**Jellicoe, Earl,** 76, famous British admiral, London, Wednesday. He led the British fleet in the battle of Jutland.

**Keys, Edward D.,** 83, former banker and one of the founders of the Illinois Bankers' association, Springfield, Ill., Tuesday.

**Landi, Countess Caroline,** 63, mother of Elissa Landi, film actress, Santa Monica, Cal., Sunday.

**Nelson, Rear Admiral Charles Preston,** retired, Philadelphia, Sunday. He commanded two submarine squadrons during the world war.

**Phoenix, Richard,** 91, civil war veteran and close friend of U. S. Grant, Oakhurst, N. J., Thursday.

**Ward, Robert,** 78, father of the late Eddie Ward and Jennie Ward, famous acrobats, Bloomington, Ill., Sunday.

**Weller, the Right Rev. Dr. Reginald Heber,** 78, Aurora, Ill., Friday. He was retired bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac, Wis.

# The News Review Almanack and Historical Diary

## Sun., Nov. 24

**The Day in History**

1572—John Knox, Scot reformer, dies.
1758—French abandon Fort Duquesne.
1863—Battle of Lookout mountain.
1912—Riot in Budapest, Hungary.
1916—Sir Hiram Maxim dies.
1918—Germans surrender U-boats.

**The Weather**

A week ago: High, 44; low, 40; precipitation, T.; comment, cloudy, dark day with little wind.
A year ago: High, 44; low, 34; precipitation, 0; comment, clear.
Ten years ago: High, 46; low, 27; precipitation, 0; comment, partly cloudy.
Hottest Nov. 24—67 in 1931.
Coldest Nov. 24—4 in 1893.
Wettest Nov. 24—.60 inch in 1887.
Nov. 24 in heavens: Sun rises 6:51; sets 4:23. Moon rises 5:29 a. m.

## Mon., Nov. 25

**The Day in History**

1688—Army deserts James II.
1783—British evacuate New York.
1837—Andrew Carnegie born.
1864—Burning of N. Y. attempted.
1875—Britain buys shares in Suez.
1934—Riots in Czechoslovakia.

**The Weather**

A week ago: High, 44; low, 41; precipitation, T.; comment, cloudy, mild.
A year ago: High, 44; low, 34; precipitation, 0; comment, cloudy, mild.
Ten years ago: High, 46; low, 34; precipitation, 0; comment, partly cloudy, mild.
Hottest Nov. 25—65 in 1908.
Coldest Nov. 25—7 in 1893.
Wettest Nov. 25—1.06 inch in 1908.
Nov. 25 in heavens: Sun rises 6:52; sets 4:22. Moon rises 6:33 a. m.

## Tues., Nov. 26

**The Day in History**

1379—Charter New college, Oxford.
1688—Princess Anne flees London.
1832—First street railway in U. S.
1898—U. S. marines land at Tientsin.
1918—Bolsheviki enter Esthonia.
1934—Earthquake in Manila.

**The Weather**

A week ago: High, 45; low, 39; precipitation, 23; comment, cloudy, mild, rain in morning.
A year ago: High, 47; low, 37; precipitation, .05; comment, cloudy, rain, mild.
Ten years ago: High, 40; low, 32; precipitation, T.; comment, cloudy.
Hottest Nov. 26—64 in 1914.
Coldest Nov. 26—2 in 1898.
Wettest Nov. 26—1.02 inch in 1895.
Nov. 26 in heavens: Sun rises 6:53; sets 4:22. Moon rises 7:36 a. m.

## Wed., Nov. 27

**The Day in History**

511—Clovis, king of France, dies.
1520—Magellan enters Pacific.
1703—Storm in London; 8,000 die.
1870—French defeated at Amiens.
1895—Dumas, the younger, dies.
1912—Adrianople fired by planes.

**The Weather**

A week ago: High, 48; low, 29; precipitation, T.; comment, clear.
A year ago: High, 55; low, 39; precipitation, .32; comment, cloudy.
Ten years ago: High, 38; low, 18; precipitation, T.; comment, clear.
Hottest Nov. 27—62 in 1927.
Coldest Nov. 27—2 in 1887.
Wettest Nov. 27—.91 inch in 1893.
Nov. 27 in heavens: Sun rises 6:54; sets 4:21. Moon rises 8:34 a. m.

## Thurs., Nov. 28

**The Day in History**

1414—Huss arrested for heresy.
1666—Battle of Pentland hills.
1829—Composer Rubinstein born.
1859—Washington Irving dies.
1870—Germans capture Amiens.
1918—Mooney's sentence commuted.

**The Weather**

A week ago: High, 42; low, 22; precipitation, .00; comment, cloudy.
A year ago: High, 55; low, 41; precipitation, .35; comment, cloudy.
Ten years ago: High, 27; low, 17; precipitation, 0; comment, clear and cold.
Hottest Nov. 28—69 in 1905.
Coldest Nov. 28—0 in 1887.
Wettest Nov. 28—1.50 inch in 1879.
Nov. 28 in heavens: Sun rises 6:55; sets 4:21. Moon rises 9:25 a. m.

## Fri., Nov. 29

**The Day in History**

1378—Charles IV. of Germany dies.
1693—English bombard St. Malo.
1832—Louisa M. Alcott born.
1850—Saturn's inner ring discovered.
1872—Horace Greeley dies.
1918—Kaiser Wilhelm abdicates.

**The Weather**

A week ago: High, 28; low, 17; precipitation, T.; comment, clear, cold.
A year ago: High, 44; low, 41; precipitation, T.; comment, rain.
Ten years ago: High, 38; low, 24; precipitation, .12; comment, snow and cold.
Hottest Nov. 29—66 in 1933.
Coldest Nov. 29— —2 in 1872.
Wettest Nov. 29—1.19 inch in 1919 and 1930.
Nov. 29 in heavens: Sun rises 6:56; sets 4:20. Moon rises 10:03 a. m.

## Sat., Nov. 30

**The Day in History**

1530—Cardinal Wolsey dies.
1776—Washington occupies Trenton.
1835—Mark Twain born.
1900—Oscar Wilde, poet, dies.
1912—English win Davis cup.
1918—King Albert re-enters Liege.

**The Weather**

A week ago: High, 37; low, 21; precipitation, 0; comment, clear, cold.
A year ago: High, 55; low, 35; precipitation, .48; comment, rain.
Ten years ago: High, 39; low, 32; precipitation, .02; comment, snow flurries; moderate temperature.
Hottest Nov. 30—58 in 1908.
Coldest Nov. 30—0 in 1874.
Wettest Nov. 30—.84 inch in 1881.
Nov. 30 in heavens: Sun rises 6:58; sets 4:20. Moon rises 10:45 a. m.

# ECCLES' POLICY BRINGS TO FORE INFLATION FEAR

## Doubt Check After It Begins.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

With the New York Stock exchange again recording three and four million share days and the cash registers in brokers' offices all over the country ringing merrily a "boom psychology" is rapidly returning to Wall street and La Salle street.

Brokers who couldn't see the bottom of the well a year or two ago are now again in the money and sweet profits are quickly changing their point of view. At the same time their customers are making money as the quotations on stocks rise. After a long period of nibbling the public appears to be getting reinfected with the speculative bug.

**"Bigger Than 1929."**

Always extravagant in their hopes and fears brokers who for a long time believed the sun would never shine again are now beginning to think it will never set. Frequently one hears the prediction that "1929 was nothing to what this is going to be."

All this, of course, is largely froth. The customer's man, whose chief job is to hop up the customers, seldom sees beyond the end of his nose and his nose is glued to the ticker tape.

However, a lot of people whose business it is to look further down the road, are frankly worried. They don't see in current business earnings figures and in the prospect of enormously increasing taxes any justification for a big boom in stock prices. They figure that a big upswing at this time, if it occurs, would be due to the administration's program of inflation of bank deposits with the consequent pressure of idle funds to seek employment. They feel that a drastic boom would be abortive at this time and that, if it occurs, there will be a big bump at the end of it—that the severity of the ultimate drop will be in direct proportion to the extent of the rise.

**Reserve Funds a Peril.**

With these fears in mind they have been making speeches in public and issuing warnings in private to the powers that be in Washington. Practically all of them point to the vast reservoir of idle bank funds—now more than 3 billion dollars—piled up in the federal reserve banks as the key to the whole danger. They want the federal reserve board in Washington to reduce this danger by using some of the powers granted them in the new banking laws to cut down the amount of this available idle money—at least temporarily.

Three billion dollars of idle money doesn't do any harm as long as nobody is using it, but the reasoning is that with markets soaring it could, at any time, suddenly be put to use, thereby adding a tremendous amount of fuel to speculative fires. Three billions of excess bank reserves, it is estimated, would form the basis for a 30 billion dollar expansion of bank credit.

**Banks Point out Danger.**

Twelve of the nation's leading bankers—one from each of the twelve federal reserve districts—have just concluded a series of conferences with the federal reserve board in Washington. These bankers constitute the federal advisory council, a legally constituted body whose job is to advise the politically appointed federal reserve board on matters of general policy. It is no secret that these bankers urged consideration of the dangers of idle bank reserves.

On Friday following the breakup of these conferences, however, Gov. Marriner S. Eccles of the reserve board issued a statement in which he disclosed that the reserve board would do nothing about this problem for the present, but would wait to see what happened.

"I am doubtful whether a runaway stock market situation can proceed very far without being reflected in increased demand for borrowed funds," he was quoted as saying.

**Fear It May Be Too Late.**

The bankers doubtless agree with that, but they figure that once bank funds begin to pour into the rising stock market it will be too late to act. They want to fix the lock on the barn door before the horse escapes.

"It would be a very serious matter, indeed, if we came into a period of vigorous, active business and strong speculative temper on the part of the American people with anything like the present volume of excess reserves in the hands of the member banks," said Benjamin M. Anderson, economist of the Chase National bank at the recent meeting of the Investment Bankers' association at White Sulphur Springs.

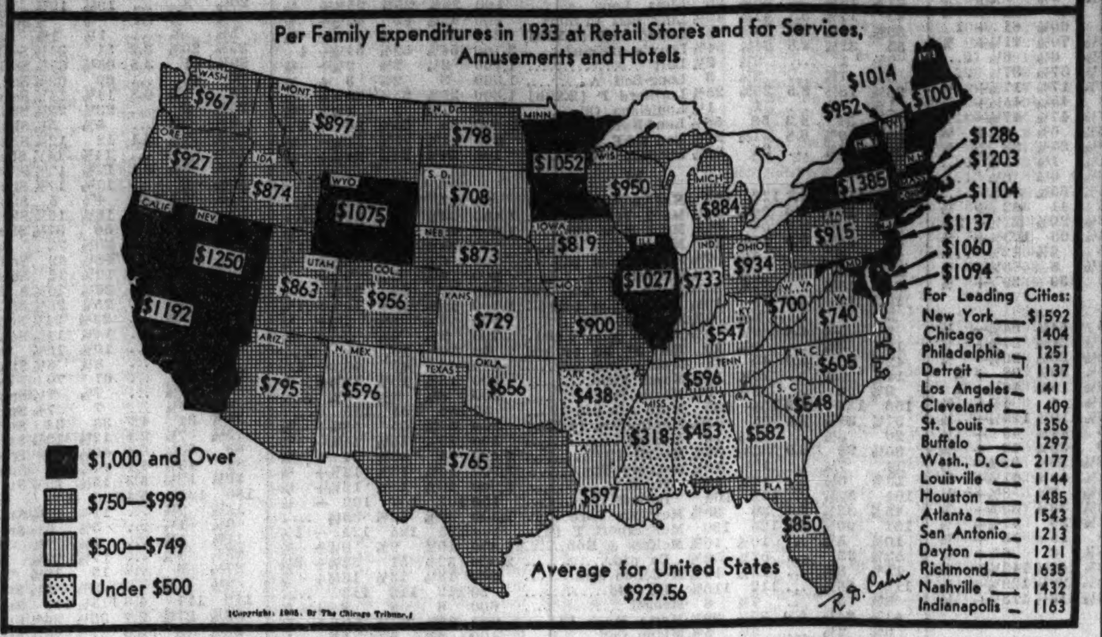
Similar expressions of worry over the situation were voiced during the convention of the American Bankers' association in New Orleans.

Meanwhile, the bankers' worry is proving to be the brokers' joy. Yesterday stock prices again bounded up sharply on a turnover of more than 1,800,000 shares for the two hour session. Observers pointed to Eccles' Friday night statement as a partial cause for the spurt.

## Coal Board Tells How It Will Keep Sales Data Secret

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The soft coal commission outlined today how it intends to keep secret confidential sales information provided by producers. "Each statistical agency," the board said, "will be conducted independently of its district board and only employés of the bureau and designated representatives of the commission will have access to information on file."

## Average Amount Spent for Goods and Services by the Families in Each State




[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune.]

## New York Tax May Transfer Big Deals Here

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 23.—With two leading New York financial houses already preparing to open Chicago branches and others reported considering doing so, the attention of Wall street is being focused upon the growing tax burdens which the Albany edition of the New Deal is piling up on business profits in this state.

GOV. LEHMAN.
[A. P. photo.]

Chief cause for the decision to transfer important financial deals from New York to Chicago is generally believed to be the move in Albany to load heavy additional taxes on investment and brokerage houses. Two new profit taxes will go into effect on Jan. 1 and together they will add an estimated 12½ million dollars to the annual toll which legitimate business is called upon to contribute to the cost of government here.

**Taxes Have "Emergency" Label.**

While both of the new measures—one of them a 1½ per cent franchise tax on corporation incomes and the other a 4 per cent levy on the net earnings of unincorporated business in excess of $5,000—are labeled "emergency laws" and limited to one year, Wall street entertains no doubt that they are forerunners of other "emergency laws" of an even more costly nature.

Lehman Brothers and Lazard Freres & Co. are the two financial firms that have already announced plans to open Chicago branches after the first of the year. Neither has had a Chicago branch before. A report that Dominick & Dominick, another leading financial house, is also considering opening a Chicago office is denied by a spokesman for that firm, but it is expected that the lead of Lehman Brothers and Lazard Freres & Co. will be followed later by other important concerns.

**Talk of New Levies.**

Reports of plans to sock trade and industry afresh when the new 1935 legislature gets on the job in January are already going the political rounds. Moreover, the Lehman administration has not given the slightest hint to date of any intention of curtailing its expenditures.

Since Gov. Herbert H. Lehman is a protégé and ardent disciple of President Roosevelt and his recovery methods, there is no thought in informed quarters that he is likely to do so.

Business men's organizations here and elsewhere in the state have been protesting the "state administration's extravagance" at every opportunity but, as usual, without making the slightest dent in the Albany conciousness.

New York City also exacts its pound of flesh, a pound that grows likewise larger as the expense of municipal government climbs dizzily upward in unison with the state.

## UNION PACIFIC'S NEW TRAIN TO START IN APRIL

Portland, Ore., Nov. 22.—[Special.]—Operation of streamlined, lightweight trains between Chicago and Los Angeles and Chicago and San Francisco will be started by the Union Pacific railroad next April. William M. Jeffers, executive vice president, announced today. He said the City of Portland, the streamliner which was taken out of service three months ago because of a wreck, will resume service between Chicago and Portland around Jan. 1.

**TRAINS BEING BUILT HERE.**

Delivery by the Pullman Car and Manufacturing company of the two duraluminum, 11 car, streamlined trains to the Union Pacific railroad is expected to be made in March, inquiry disclosed yesterday.

The trains will be powered by 2,400 horsepower Diesel electric locomotives. Each will contain four Pullman cars, a diner and club car, and chair cars. Air conditioning will be used throughout.

## FEDERAL BANK ROLL IS INCREASED 20,000 BIG BILLS IN ONE YEAR

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The United States treasury, in thumbing through the nation's bank roll, has found 600 more $10,000 bills, 400 more $5,000 bills, and 19,000 more $1,000 bills today than there were during the previous thumbing in January.

The biggest money is demanded by municipalities as a storage place for assets. Cities used to place their excess funds as time deposits, but interest no longer is paid on such deposits.

A lot of money can be stored in $10,000 bills in a small space and it is more convenient.

There is, however, no demand for $100,000 bills, the next largest. The treasury has 104 of them, all gold certificates, and intends to keep them, gold not being legal tender in ordinary trade.

The less important money—comparatively speaking—was used for settlement of interbank claims. Now, however, bookkeeping entries will do just as well where the clearing is through federal reserve banks.

## BUSINESS RISES SHARPLY, USE OF CHECKS REVEALS

Business activity throughout the nation improved sharply last week, measured by check transactions, partially as the result of increased business volume and in part from the fact that the preceding week had one less day because of the Armistice holiday.

Debits to individual deposit account in 141 cities amounted to $8,753,764,000 in the week ended Nov. 20, the federal reserve board reported yesterday. This compared with $7,229,068,000 in the preceding week and $6,920,788,000 in the corresponding period last year.

In the Chicago area the total swelled 22.1 per cent, 162 banks in 41 cities of the seventh district reporting debits of $1,115,416,000, compared with $913,863,000 a week earlier. Excluding Elgin, Ill., for which comparisons are not given, volume of the 40 cities amounted to $1,113,740,000, an upturn of 24.6 per cent above last year's total of $894,147,000.

Chicago reported debits of $655,117,000, against $546,733,000 a year ago. Des Moines' total was $23,098,000, against $18,247,000; Detroit, $190,100,000, against $124,438,000; Indianapolis, $40,624,000, against $39,131,000, and Milwaukee, $57,539,000, against $49,259,000.

Clearings by member banks of the Chicago Clearing House association, in the week ended yesterday, totaled $292,900,000, compared with $275,900,000 in the week ended Nov. 16 and $219,700,000 in the corresponding period last year.

## INDUSTRY INDEX MOUNTS TO NEW PEAK FOR YEAR

[Copyright: 1935: By the Associated Press.]

New York, Nov. 23.—Trade and industry continued to forge ahead this week. Three of the six components of the Associated Press index of industrial activity—automobile production, steel mill activity, and electric power production—made new peaks for 1935, pushing the composite to a new high for the year at 83.4.

The index, which is adjusted for seasonal variation, and in which the average of the years 1929-'30 is equal to 100, follows:

| | Latest week. | Prev. week. | Year ago. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Composite index | *83.4 | 82.5 | 63.1 |
| Auto production | *94.1 | 92.8 | 28.5 |
| Steel mill | *72.1 | 70.6 | 36.6 |
| Cotton manufacturing | 98.0 | 98.2 | 90.5 |
| Electric power | *105.5 | 104.0 | 95.4 |
| Residential building | 41.4 | 41.7 | 18.6 |
| Total carloadings | 66.1 | 67.8 | 61.5 |

*New 1935 high.

## 64 Favorable Dividend Actions Voted in Week

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Dividend announcements during the week included 64 favorable actions compared with 31 in the preceding week. There was only one unfavorable action.

**Opportunity Wanted**

Somewhere in this progressive city of Chicago, there must be a position for a man fifty-five years of age, that is active, alert, of good character and willing to work for a moderate income and advancement. My school of experience has been mainly in selling merchandise, also in stock, shipping and receiving departments. Can start at once. Personal interview desired.
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## Marshall Field to Reorganize WholesaleUnit

Another step in the internal reorganization of Marshall Field & Co. will be taken tomorrow by directors of the company, it was learned last night. Further shifting in the executive personnel is expected.

J. O. M'KINSEY
[Moffet photo.]

Officials declined to discuss the nature of the changes last night, but it has been known for some time that the company is planning a reorganization in the wholesale and manufacturing branch of the business, which has been operating on an unprofitable basis. In its annual report for 1934 the company for the first time reported separately on the results of the wholesale and manufacturing and retail branches of the business.

**Retail Division Has Profit.**

The retail division showed an operating profit of $1,798,096 for the year, but a deficit of $1,142,610 was incurred in wholesale and manufacturing activities. The combined results showed a net loss, but it was substantially less than the deficit of the preceding year.

James O. McKinsey, who was elected chairman of the board of directors last month, has spent several months in studying the company's wholesale organizations, and the changes to be made tomorrow are the result of that survey. There have been several important shifts among the junior executives in the organization in the last year. One of these was the recent elevation of Hughston M. McBain to the position of general manager of the wholesale and manufacturing division.

**Headed Counsellor Company.**

Prior to his election as chairman of the board McKinsey was head of the business counsellor firm bearing his name. It was on the basis of surveys made by his firm that several large corporations, including Armour & Co. and the United States Steel corporation, carried out internal reorganizations.

When he accepted his present job McKinsey said that there would be important changes in personnel and management policy from time to time, but that no radical reorganization was contemplated.

Before entering business McKinsey served on the faculties of three universities. He taught management and accounting courses at the University of Chicago, University of California, and Columbia university.

## LABOR ACT GETS FIRST LEGALITY TEST TOMORROW

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—The first test of the constitutionality of the Wagner labor act will be made in Federal court here Monday when a hearing will be held on a temporary injunction granted the Majestic Flour mills, Aurora, Mo.

The hearing will be held before Judge Merrill E. Otis who issued the temporary injunction Nov. 14 after the company refused to sign a contract with its employés and sought an injunction to restrain the government.

The company contends that its operation is intrastate and therefore would not come under the jurisdiction of the act.

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# THIRD UTILITY JOINS FIGHT ON U.S. DOMINATION

## CommonwealthFirm Appeals to Court.

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The attack of holding companies against the utilities act of 1935 was intensified today as the Commonwealth and Southern corporation signified its intention not to register with the securities and exchange commission under the terms of the law.

At the same time the corporation filed a bill of complaint in the federal District court at Wilmington, Del., contesting the constitutionality of the act and seeking to restrain the SEC and other governmental agencies and officers from enforcing its provisions.

Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern, in a letter to stockholders, said the management had acted because it had decided that "to do otherwise would be to submit voluntarily the property of the stockholders, for whom we are trustees, to an unconstitutional process of control and destruction."

**Joins Others in Attack.**

In signifying its intention to refuse to register Commonwealth and Southern, the largest utility holding concern in the country with wholly-owned properties in more than one state, joined two other major holding organizations which had acted earlier in the week.

On Wednesday the initial attack on the law, which calls for registration by Dec. 1, was made by the United Gas Improvement company, a Philadelphia concern, when it announced refusal to register, while two of its subsidiaries filed suit to test the constitutionality of the act. The Consolidated Gas company of New York, major New York City utility, followed on Thursday in refusing to register and made it known that suit would be instituted later.

**Members of Morgan Group.**

The three concerns which have brought their opposition to the law to the point of legal tests are identified in Wall street as members of the so-called Morgan-Bonbright group of power holding and operating concerns. The firms of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Bonbright & Co. have acted as bankers for the concerns.

Inquiry in financial quarters indicated a likelihood that other large holding companies will join in the next few days in the effort to bring the utilities act to a final court test as quickly as possible.

Wall street legal firms were said to have advised officials of a number of the holding organizations that in the last few weeks the effectiveness of their attacks in the court on the law would be weakened if they had submitted to any portion of it, including the registration requirement.

**Oppose Abolition Clause.**

Chief opposition to the law has centered on section 11, which provides for the abolition, in the discretion of the SEC, by Jan. 1, 1938, of such holdings companies as are "unnecessary" and the reduction of systems to geographically integrated units.

Commonwealth and Southern owns operating properties in 11 states. Operations of Consolidated Gas company are all conducted within New York state. The company did not explain its opposition to the utilities law, but financial circles believed it was based on general opposition to the superimposing of federal regulation on the extensive state regulatory system.

United Gas Improvement operates mainly in and around Philadelphia but has investments in concerns in Connecticut, New Hampshire, Tennessee, and Arizona.

**Conference Is Planned.**

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—A conference next week between the government and holding company representatives was forecast today in utility quarters. There was a definite move afoot to limit the number of cases that may be developed to test the act's constitutionality.

Officials of the SEC, which administers the law, indicated their willingness to meet with the utilities to "talk it over." But there was no evidence this step would go beyond a limitation in the number of suits. The fight has developed into a highly complicated legal struggle in which both utilities and the commission are seeking to control the procedure for the constitutional test.

## Montgomery Ward Elects Smith Assistant Treasurer

Robert S. Smith, credit manager of Montgomery Ward & Co., has been elected assistant treasurer of the company, it was announced yesterday.

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## BUSINESS NEWS IN REVIEW

**New Financing Total Grows—Power Company Loans Sell Well—Steel Trade Improves—Rail Income Expands—Utilities Open Battle on Control Law—New Deal Under Fire.**

Idle funds seeking profitable outlet found increased opportunities for employment last week as corporations and municipalities swelled the total of new bond offerings to $173,215,000. In the preceding week only $40,491,390 of bonds were sold. During the corresponding same week last year $48,147,000 of bonds were marketed.

Three utility issues accounting for most of the total were quickly sold to investors. Los Angeles Gas and Electric issued $40,000,000 of new securities, Ohio Edison company sold $43,963,500, and Kansas Power and Light company offered $30,000,000. In each case the bonds moved above offering levels in over the counter trading.

**More Planned.**

In addition to a long line of smaller offerings, financing running into the hundreds of millions, was planned. Great Northern railway will offer a hundred million dollar convertible bond issue. New York Central railroad asked interstate commerce commission authority to issue or reissue 75 millions in promissory notes. Southwestern Bell Telephone company expects to sell $45,000,000.

Commissioners continued to study plans for refunding Cook county's $48,000,000 bonded debt. Illinois Supreme court approval was given to the Chicago park district's $108,000,000 refunding program. The sanitary district sold $20,718,890 of 4 per cent bonds to pay off bonded debt maturing prior to Jan. 1. The sale was a part of the district's $139,000,000 funding plan.

**Stocks.**

Bankers became concerned over the booming stock market, supported in part by foreign purchases, and the ever growing pile of excess reserves, which rose to 3 billion 700 million dollars, an all time high.

Talk of possible devaluation of the French franc and the fall of the European gold currency bloc at one time caught the share market in a vulnerable position after its long rise, and brought out liquidation in some of the most active trading in nearly two years. Most observers credited the liquidation to an "overbought" condition. Industrials ended the week lower, rails moved up, and utilities gained slightly.

**Gold.**

Gold bloc currencies dropped sharply as mounting fears spread over Europe. Frightened gold flowed out of France in large amounts, carrying the total since the movement got under way Sept. 9 to $402,700,000. Total gold engagements for shipment to the United States from all countries reached $671,500,000 in the current movement. Sterling advanced, but the Italian lira [*see "Foreign," Review Section*] eased until New York dealers suspended transactions Friday.

**Idle Funds.**

Twelve of the nation's leading bankers conferred in Washington with Gov. Marriner S. Eccles and other members of the federal reserve board on the subjects of inflation, excess bank reserves, and other monetary matters worrying bankers and business men. Whether they said anything or merely listened to Eccles was kept secret by the 12, who constitute the federal advisory board. It was said the bankers urged the reserve board to "do something" about the vast reservoir of funds piling up in reserve banks. According to reports, the advisory council suggested some of this idle money be absorbed by sale to commercial banks of some of the two and a half billions of government bonds held by reserve banks.

**Indicators.**

Iron and steel shipments gave further indications of a pronounced bulge late this month as production rose to 54½ per cent of capacity. Automobile production in the United States and Canada increased to nearly 95,000 units, electric power output reached its fourth consecutive weekly high record and mid-November freight trafic was the best for the period since 1931 despite a more than seasonal decline from the preceding week to 628,330 cars.

Business handled through checks soared to $8,753,764,000, compared with $7,229,068,000 a week earlier and $6,920,788,000 last year. Chicago bank clearings amounted to $292,900,000, against $219,700,000 in the preceding week and $275,900,000 in 1934.

Long delayed road building projects appeared in volume and construction activity continued to hold around recent levels. Aided by falling temperatures, retail sales gained momentum with wholesale trade volume following in its wake.

**Gains.**

Net railway operating income in September was the best since October, 1933. October returns are expected to be still better as trafic was the largest since 1931. Heavy industries, long awaiting this recovery sign, enjoyed increased railroad buying. U. S. Steel's shipments last month set a peak for the year and were double those of 1934.

**Trade Treaty.**

Announcement by the President last Sunday of the carefully guarded terms of the reciprocal trade treaty with Canada produced widely divergent opinions. [*See "Washington," Review Section.*] Adherents were found among those anticipating benefits; strong protests came from those threatened with greater competition. Manufacturing industries seemed to be gaining advantage in this country's export trade at the expense of agricultural producers, some interests asserted.

**Utilities.**

Seeking respite in their fight with utilities, New Dealers announced they would not attempt to enforce criminal penalties of the public utility holding company act at this time. Furthermore, utilities were promised they would not forfeit constitutional rights by failure to register by Dec. 1 with the securities and exchange commission required under the law. The action was viewed as temporary sop because of the mounting number of utilities who refused to register and planned taking their cases before the courts for a test of the constitutionality of the law.

Action was precipitated Wednesday when the United Gas Improvement company, oldest holding company in the field, brought suit in a Philadelphia federal court challenging legality of the law. New Dealers want utilities to register, pick out a few test cases, and take them to court.

**New Deal.**

Attacks on New Deal experiments continued on a wide front. [*See "Politics," Review Section.*] General Electric's president, Gerard Swope, announced his company on Dec. 31 will terminate the company's employment insurance plan because of costs which will be added by enforced federal and state legislation along the same line. A fight against Illinois' pending measures for idle insurance was promised by the Illinois Federation of Retail Associations. A nation-

[Continued on page 13, column 1.]

**What 12 Stocks Do Experts Favor?**

DURING the past four weeks the stock recommendations of leading financial authorities have centered about 12 issues. The names of these favored stocks and the prices at which they are recommended are given in the current UNITED OPINION Bulletin.

Experience has shown that stocks recommended by three or more financial experts almost invariably show better than average appreciation.

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# STOCKS ROCKET ON ECCLES' HINT OF 'HANDS OFF'

## Week-End Liveliest in Nearly 2 Years.

New York, Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Overnight assurances by Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the federal reserve board that the administration does not contemplate interfering with the current bullish operations on the stock exchange, set the market off on another buying wave today. Targets of yesterday's decline came back in recoveries running to 5 points or more and the general list was carried forward $1 to $2 a share in the liveliest Saturday trading in nearly two years.

The advance gained momentum as the session neared its close and the ticker continued nearly ten minutes after the gong had put an end to floor trading. The turnover for the two hours ran to 1,819,130 shares.

**Rail Issues Lead Upturn.**

All groups participated in the rally but the rails made the best net showing, many of them reaching new highs. Miscellaneous industrials and specialties distinguished themselves, especially in the last thirty minutes or so of trading, when professional bears, who had been issuing warnings of late that prices were going ahead too steadily, began to scamble to cover.

Outstanding gainers of the day included American Telephone, which rebounded 4½ points to a new high at 158; Atchison, which recovered 3⅛ points; Johns Manville up 3½; Reynolds Tobacco, 3; J. I. Case, 3½; Central Railroad of New Jersey, 3; Pere Marquette, 4½; Auburn Auto, 3¼, and Westinghouse and Western Union, 2 points or so each.

Bethlehem Steel continued to maintain its supremacy, going to 50⅜, or more than a point above its veteran rival, "Big Steel," on a gain of 1⅛ points.

**Oil Group Joins Upturn.**

The oil shares, long the laggards of the list, were active and strong throughout the session. Consolidated Oil was bought in heavy volume after opening on 8,000 shares and moved up a good fraction. Some of the lower priced descriptions delighted the hearts of the bull contingent.

New York Central was a bright spot in the rails division, with Northern Pacific as a formidable teammate. Union Pacific jumped more than 4 points and Southern Pacific and most

[Continued on page 12, column 1.]

**INFLATION AHEAD—PREPARE NOW**

Most leading authorities now agree with THE FINANCIAL WORLD'S oft repeated predictions of inflation. We published more than a dozen feature articles on inflation in 1933 and a total of 25 articles in the years 1934 and 1935. Thousands of investors have greatly strengthened their investment position during the past three years by reading THE FINANCIAL WORLD'S articles on how to safeguard against inflation. It is not too late for you to study profitably each of our coming issues and to prepare to revamp your own holdings to meet probable developments.

**HOW LONG THIS BULL MARKET?**

Many investors are asking "when will this bull market end?" A discussion of this timely subject appears in the November 27th FINANCIAL WORLD and brings out points that you cannot afford to miss. This issue has 16 extra pages and contains 40 unlisted "Stock Factographs." It also features "A Stock Group For Yield," "An Inflation Hedge" and "The Speculative Oil Shares." You will receive the big special November 27th issue and the three following issues, if you return this "ad" and $1 at once. You will also receive:

"INFLATION LOOMS NEARER," our stock ratings and data book covering 1,300 stocks, reprints of analyses appraising the value of 13 Public Utility Holding Companies, "15 Stocks For The Coming Prosperity," "An Important Market Signal," "35 Previous Recommendations Still Attractive," "Rail Shares In Best Position," "64 Stock Factographs" and "An Analytical Basis For Selecting Stocks."

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When it was decided in July, 1934, to inaugurate the weekly feature in THE FINANCIAL WORLD entitled "Stock Factographs," the purpose was to supply every investor, in simple, condensed form, the vital points about companies whose stocks are listed on The New York Stock Exchange. Each "Factograph" shows the financial set-up of the company analyzed together with book value per share, net working capital, line of business, historical record, type of management, prospects and other essential information that help to give the investor a true picture of the company. Included with each "Factograph" is a chart showing annual earnings per share and stock price range for 8 years.

Eight new "Factographs" appear in THE FINANCIAL WORLD each week. To avoid missing future "Stock Factographs," it is advisable to become a yearly subscriber for THE FINANCIAL WORLD at once. Send $10.85 to cover the following:

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# STOCKS ROCKET ON ECCLES' HINT OF "HANDS OFF"

## Week-End Trade Liveliest in Nearly Two Years.

[Continued from page 11, column 8.]

of the other members of the group were in good demand.

Studebaker stood out in the automobile department, along with Chrysler. Buying was again pronounced in the meat packers, with Swift and Wilson showing the way ahead. All the farm implements forged ahead in the wake of J. I. Case.

**Standard Brands Prominent.**

Standard Brands was prominent among the food stocks and Schenley inspired the liquors to a fresh show of ambition.

The specialties were in good demand throughout the session. Evans Products led the group, soaring 5⅝ points. Others up 1 to 2 points or more were Collins & Aikman, Curtis Publishing, and Gold Dust.

Among the industrials there were numerous gains of 1 to around 3, including Westinghouse Electric, American Can, and General Electric.

Some profit taking appeared toward the last, but the chief targets of such selling as developed met with aggressive support and prices generally finished close to their peaks of the day.

**CHICAGO STOCKS GAIN.**

Chicago stocks strengthened yesterday in a 38,000 share turnover which closed the third most active week of the year on the local board.

A total of 499,000 shares was traded last week, compared with 372,000 in the preceding week and 140,000 in the corresponding period of 1934. The week ended Nov. 9,, with 614,000 share volume, and that of Oct. 26, with 599,000 shares, were the only more active weeks this year.

Trading involved 187 issues last week, with 44 making new highs for the year. At the end of the week 96 issues had advanced, 63 had declined, and 28 remained unchanged.

Eight more 1935 highs were recorded yesterday as 44 issues rose, 17 lost ground, and 28 held even.

Swift continued to hold a place in the spotlight as it climbed ⅝ point to a new top of 20⅞ for the year in active trade. Hormel also made a new high. The motors pulled ahead under the leadership of Borg-Warner's rise of more than a point. Utilities were mixed.

## DIVIDENDS DECLARED

| Stock, rate, period— | Payable. | Stock of record. |
|---|---|---|
| Am Mt Lia Ins, 20 % | ...... | |
| Armour Ill 6 p p $1.50 q | Jan 2 | Dec 10 |
| Do 7% pfd* $1.50 | Jan 2 | Dec 10 |
| Armour Del 7 p $1.75 q | Jan 2 | Dec 10 |
| Barnsdall Corp, 15c q | Feb 1 | Jan 10 |
| Do 5c extra | Feb 1 | Jan 10 |
| Bullock's Inc, 25c q | Dec 2 | Nov 12 |
| Carthage Mills $1 init | Dec 15 | Dec. 5 |
| Do "A" $1.50 q | Jan 1 | Dec 20 |
| Do "B" 60c q | Jan 1 | Dec 20 |
| El Stor Batt $1 | Dec 30 | Dec 3 |
| Do $1 special | Dec 30 | Dec 3 |
| Do cv pfd $1 | Dec 30 | Dec 3 |
| Do cv pfd $1 special | Dec 30 | Dec 3 |
| Enamel Prod 10c q | Nov 30 | Nov 25 |
| Hoskins Mfg 50c q | Dec 26 | Dec 11 |
| Do 25c extra | Dec 26 | Dec 11 |
| Keystone Watch $1 | Dec 20 | Dec 10 |
| Lake of W, 7% pfd $1.75 | Dec 16 | Nov 30 |
| Lehigh P Cem 7 p 87½c | Jan 2 | Dec 14 |
| Republic Steel 6 pp "A" $1.50 init | Jan 1 | Dec 12 |
| Scott Paper 45c q | Dec 31 | Dec 17 |
| Do 20c ex | Dec. 31 | Dec 17 |
| Do 50% stk | Dec 31 | Dec 17 |
| So Cal Edi p 37½c q | Jan 15 | Jan 15 |
| Do 5½ pfd 34⅜c q | Jan 15 | Dec 20 |
| Westmoreland 30c q | Jan 2 | Dec 14 |
| Weston El Inst A, 50c q | Jan 2 | Dec 19 |
| Wis P & L 6 p 75c | Dec 16 | Nov 30 |
| Do 7 pfd 87½c | Dec 16 | Nov 30 |
| Wm Carter pfd, $1.50 q | Dec 16 | Dec 10 |

*On accumulations.

**DIVIDENDS OMITTED.**

New Eng Gas and El, preferred.
Truscon Steel.

## EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—(AP)—Corporate earning statements released during the week, showing the results per share, included:

| | 1935. | 1934. |
|---|---|---|
| **QUARTER ENDED SEPT. 30.** | | |
| National Power & Light | $ .11 | $ .12 |
| Raybestos-Manhattan | .56 | .27 |
| Pet Milk | .52 | .57 |
| Weston Elec Instrument | *.37 | ‡.27 |
| United Air Lines Transp | .29 | ‖ |
| U. S. Distributing | †.07 | †.27 |
| Butte Copper & Zinc | .05 | Nil |
| **NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.** | | |
| Pennsylvania Railroad | $1.09 | $1.14 |
| **YEAR ENDED SEPT. 30.** | | |
| South Porto Rico Sugar | $1.82 | $1.95 |
| **TEN MONTHS ENDED OCT. 31.** | | |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R R | $3.20 | $3.06 |
| **TWELVE MONTHS ENDED OCT. 31.** | | |
| Public Service of N. J. | $2.60 | $2.74 |

*Common. †Preferred. ‡Class A. ‖Not available.

## WHAT STOCKS DID

**TRIBUNE AVERAGES.**

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25 railroads | 31.08 | 30.07 | 31.04 | +1.24 |
| 25 industrials | 199.91 | 197.95 | 199.25 | +1.41 |
| 50 stocks | 115.49 | 114.01 | 115.14 | +1.32 |

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 50 stocks one year ago | 86.31 | 85.76 | 86.19 |
| 50 stocks two years ago | 85.52 | 84.75 | 85.09 |

**ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.**

| | 30 indus. | 15 rails. | 15 util. | 60 stks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | +.9 | +1.6 | +1.3 | +1.1 |
| Saturday | 75.2 | *29.2 | *44.6 | 56.0 |
| Previous day | 74.3 | 27.6 | 43.3 | 54.9 |
| Month ago | 72.8 | 25.2 | 41.0 | 52.9 |
| Year ago | 54.9 | 26.0 | 26.1 | 40.6 |
| 1935 high | 76.3 | 29.2 | 44.6 | 56.1 |
| 1935 low | 49.5 | 18.5 | 21.6 | 34.8 |
| 1934 high | 61.4 | 43.0 | 40.6 | 51.4 |
| 1934 low | 45.3 | 22.8 | 24.2 | 34.9 |
| 1932 low | 17.5 | 8.7 | 23.9 | 16.9 |
| 1929 high | 146.9 | 153.9 | 184.3 | 157.7 |
| 1927 low | 51.6 | 95.3 | 61.8 | 61.8 |

**DOW-JONES AVERAGES.**

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Industrials | 146.60 | 145.08 | 146.02 | +1.51 |
| Rails | 39.22 | 37.94 | 39.17 | +1.58 |
| Utilities | 29.80 | 27.20 | 29.60 | + .55 |

**ISSUES TRADED.**

| | Sat. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 572 | 177 |
| Declines | 112 | 603 |
| Unchanged | 131 | 152 |
| Total issues | 815 | 932 |
| New 1935 highs | 64 | 107 |
| New 1935 lows | 2 | 2 |

**NAVAL STORES.**

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 23.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 44⅝c per gal. Sales, 68 casks; receipts, 360; shipments, 52; stock, 46,987. ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 1,045 brls; receipts, 1,648; shipments, 658; stock, 122,714. Quote: B, $4.25 per brl; D, $4.35; E, $4.40; F and G, $4.47½; H and I, $4.50; K and M, $4.52½; N, $4.65; WG, $5.05; WW and X, $5.65.

# NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 23, 1935.
Shares sold today ......1,819,130
Year ago ......671,990

Saturday, November 23, 1935.
Total sales 1935 to date ......326,333,111
Total sales 1934 to date ......297,824,145

[The figures in brackets after name of stock is the present dividend rate.]

| 1935 High. | 1935 Low. | Div. yld. pct. | Bid. | Asked. | Description. div. rate, $s— | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 18 | 7½ | ... | 16⅝ | 16¾ | Balt & Ohio | 10,600 | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16¾ | + ¾ |
| 23 | 9⅛ | ... | 21⅞ | 22⅛ | Do pfd | 4,400 | 22 | 20¾ | 22 | + 1⅜ |
| 49½ | 36¼ | 5.6 | 44¾ | 45 | Bang & Ar [2.50] | 100 | 44⅞ | 44⅞ | 44⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 15¼ | 3¼ | ... | 14⅝ | 15 | Barker Bros | 800 | 14⅞ | 13⅞ | 14⅞ | + ⅞ |
| 12¾ | 5⅞ | 5.4 | 12½ | 12⅝ | Barnsdall [.65b] | 8,600 | 12⅝ | 12⅛ | 12½ | + ½ |
| 55 | 37½ | 1.9 | 53 | 54 | Bayuk Cigar [1a] | 200 | 53¾ | 53 | 53¾ | + ¾ |
| 20⅛ | 14 | 2.6 | 18½ | 19 | Beatrice Cr [.50g] | 200 | 19 | 19 | 19 | + ⅞ |
| 95 | 72 | 5.1 | 89 | 89¾ | Beech-Nut P [4.50b] | 400 | 89¾ | 89 | 89 | − 1 |
| 14¾ | 11⅛ | 7.1 | 13⅞ | 14 | Belding-Hem [1g] | 300 | 14 | 13⅞ | 14 | + ¼ |
| 24½ | 11⅞ | 1.2 | 21⅛ | 21½ | Bendix Aviat [.25g] | 3,100 | 21½ | 21 | 21⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 20⅝ | 15⅛ | 7.5 | 20⅛ | 20¼ | Benef Ind Ln [1.50] | 800 | 20¼ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | .... |
| 57½ | 34 | 3.5 | 56½ | 57¼ | Best & Co [2] | 200 | 57 | 56¾ | 57 | + 1 |
| 51½ | 21⅝ | ... | 50¼ | 50⅜ | Bethlehem Stl | 24,600 | 50½ | 49⅝ | 50⅜ | + 1½ |
| 121½ | 55¾ | ... | 119 | 119¾ | Do pfd [3.50k] | 400 | 119 | 118 | 119 | + 1⅜ |
| 27½ | 14¾ | ... | 25⅛ | 26¼ | Bigelow-San | 300 | 26 | 26 | 26 | − ½ |
| 17 | 9⅝ | ... | 16⅛ | 16½ | Blaw-Knox | 1,500 | 16½ | 16 | 16½ | + ⅜ |
| 16⅝ | 6⅛ | ... | 13⅞ | 14 | Boeing Airpl | 1,400 | 14 | 13½ | 14 | + ¾ |
| 59⅞ | 39⅝ | 6.0 | 50½ | 51 | Bohn Alum [3] | 100 | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ | − ¾ |
| 100 | 90 | 4.3 | 94 | 94¾ | Bon Ami A [4a] | 10 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ | .... |
| 47¾ | 38¾ | 4.8 | 41 | 42 | Do B [2a] | 290 | 41⅞ | 41 | 41⅞ | + 1⅜ |
| 27¾ | 21 | 5.9 | 27 | 27⅛ | Borden [1.60] | 2,000 | 27¼ | 27 | 27 | + ¼ |
| 65¼ | 28¼ | 3.2 | 63 | 63¼ | Borg-Warner [2] | 2,100 | 63 | 60¾ | 63 | + 2⅛ |
| 17⅛ | 8½ | 2.5 | 16¼ | 16½ | Bridgeport Br [.40] | 700 | 16⅝ | 16¼ | 16⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 55⅝ | 24½ | 4.8 | 52½ | 52⅞ | Briggs Mfg [2.50b] | 1,400 | 53 | 52¼ | 52½ | + ¾ |
| 55 | 23⅛ | 5.8 | 51½ | 52 | Briggs & Strat [3] | 200 | 52 | 51¾ | 51¾ | − ¼ |
| 32½ | 14 | ... | 30 | 31 | Bkl&OT pfd [.25k] | 100 | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | − ⅞ |
| 46¾ | 36½ | 7.1 | 41¾ | 42½ | Bklyn-Man T [3] | 700 | 42 | 42 | 42 | .... |
| 71½ | 43 | 5.4 | 56 | 57 | Bklyn Un Gas [3] | 100 | 56 | 56 | 56 | − 1 |
| 63¾ | 53 | 4.8 | 60¼ | 62 | Brown Shoe [3] | 100 | 62 | 62 | 62 | .... |
| 10¾ | 3⅜ | ... | 10¼ | 10½ | Brunswick-Bal | 100 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | .... |
| 8⅝ | 4¼ | ... | 7⅞ | 8 | Bucyrus-Erie | 1,300 | 8⅛ | 7⅞ | 8 | + ⅜ |
| 16⅛ | 8⅛ | ... | 15½ | 15¾ | Do cvt pfd | 1,200 | 15⅝ | 14¾ | 15⅝ | + 1⅜ |
| 9¾ | 3¼ | ... | 9¼ | 9⅜ | Budd Mfg | 5,300 | 9½ | 9 | 9⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 2¾ | ¼ | ... | 2⅝ | 2¾ | Budd Mfg rts | 10,400 | 2¾ | 2½ | 2¾ | + ½ |
| 85 | 23½ | ... | 83⅛ | 86 | Do pfd | 100 | 84 | 84 | 84 | − 1 |
| 14⅜ | 2½ | ... | 13⅜ | 13⅝ | Budd Wheel | 7,900 | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13½ | + ¼ |
| 24½ | 8¼ | ... | 22⅜ | 22⅞ | Bullard Co | 700 | 22½ | 22¼ | 22½ | + 1 |
| 13¾ | 3¾ | ... | 12¾ | 13½ | Bulova Watch | 1,200 | 13½ | 12¾ | 13½ | + 1 |
| 2¾ | ¼ | ... | 1⅛ | 1¼ | Burns Bros A | 300 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1¼ | + ⅛ |
| 1⅜ | ¼ | ... | ¾ | ⅞ | Do B | 750 | ⅞ | ¾ | ⅞ | + ¼ |
| 9⅞ | 3 | ... | 8 | 8⅝ | Do pfd | 540 | 8⅝ | 7⅛ | 8 | + ½ |
| 28 | 13¼ | 3.9 | 27⅛ | 27⅞ | Burr Ad M [1.05b] | 1,800 | 28 | 27⅛ | 27½ | + ½ |
| 3½ | 1⅛ | ... | 3¼ | 3⅜ | Butte Cop & Z | 2,100 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3¼ | + ⅛ |
| 1¾ | ⅜ | ... | 1¼ | 1⅜ | Butterick | 1,100 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1¼ | .... |
| 20⅝ | 11⅝ | ... | 18⅞ | 19⅜ | Byers Co | 800 | 19⅝ | 19⅛ | 19⅜ | + ⅝ |
| | | | | | **C** | | | | | |
| 1⅛ | ¼ | ... | ⅝ | ¾ | Callahan Z-Ld | 500 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| 6¾ | 2½ | ... | 5⅝ | 5½ | Calumet & Hec | 1,200 | 5½ | 5¼ | 5½ | + ⅛ |
| 33⅜ | 7½ | 3.5 | 29 | 29½ | Campbell Wy [1] | 700 | 29½ | 28¼ | 29 | + ⅝ |
| 16⅝ | 8⅛ | ... | 12⅝ | 12⅞ | Can D G Ale | 300 | 12¾ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | + ¼ |
| 13¾ | 8⅝ | ... | 12 | 12⅛ | Canad Pac | 15,600 | 12⅛ | 11½ | 12⅛ | + ¾ |
| 40¼ | 30 | 5.0 | 39½ | 40 | Cann Mills [2] | 200 | 40 | 40 | 40 | .... |
| 14 | 4⅜ | ... | 13¾ | 14 | Cap Adm A | 300 | 14 | 14 | 14 | + ⅜ |
| 95 | 85 | 5.5 | 89 | 91 | Caro C O stpd [5] | 20 | 91 | 91 | 91 | .... |
| 5½ | ½ | ... | 3¾ | 3⅞ | Col Fuel & Ir | 400 | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3¾ | .... |
| 28½ | 5 | ... | 19⅝ | 20⅞ | Do pfd | 50 | 20½ | 20¼ | 20½ | − ⅛ |
| 15⅝ | 3⅜ | 1.3 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | Colum G E [.20g] | 5,300 | 14⅝ | 14⅛ | 14⅝ | + ½ |
| 90 | 35½ | 7.1 | 85 | 88 | Do pfd A [6] | 200 | 85¼ | 85¼ | 85¼ | .... |
| 81 | 34½ | 1.4 | 71½ | 72 | Colum Pict vtc [1a] | 300 | 72 | 72 | 72 | + 1½ |
| 101¼ | 67 | 4.6 | 96 | 97½ | Colum Carb [4.40b] | 200 | 97 | 96¾ | 97 | + 1¼ |
| 58 | 39½ | 5.1 | 48¾ | 49 | Coml Credit [2.50] | 800 | 49¼ | 48⅞ | 48⅞ | + ⅝ |
| 72 | 56¼ | 5.0 | 64½ | 65 | Coml Inv T [3.25b] | 900 | 65½ | 64¼ | 64¾ | + ½ |
| 23⅞ | 16½ | 3.8 | 21⅝ | 21¾ | Coml Solv [.85b] | 7,000 | 21⅞ | 21½ | 21¾ | + ⅞ |
| 3 | ¾ | ... | 2¾ | 2⅞ | Comwlth & Sou | 14,000 | 3 | 2¾ | 2⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 71 | 29⅛ | 4.4 | 67¾ | 68⅝ | Do pfd [3] | 800 | 68⅝ | 67½ | 68 | + 1⅜ |
| 10¼ | 5⅞ | ... | 10 | 10½ | Conde Nast | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | + ⅝ |
| 45¾ | 27 | 4.0 | 45½ | 46 | Congol-Na [1.85b] | 1,800 | 45¾ | 45¼ | 45¾ | + 1⅛ |
| 49 | 14⅝ | ... | 21 | 21½ | Conn Ry & L | 790 | 22¼ | 20¾ | 21½ | + 2 |
| 58½ | 24 | ... | 33 | 35 | Do pfd | 20 | 33 | 33 | 33 | + 1 |

| 1935 High. | 1935 Low. | Div. yld. pct. | Bid. | Asked. | Description. div. rate, $s— | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 18½ | 4 | ... | 16⅞ | 17¼ | Do A | 1,000 | 17½ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 64¼ | 46½ | 13.5 | 52 | 53 | Gen Cigar [7b] | 300 | 52⅛ | 51¾ | 52 | + ¼ |
| 40⅞ | 20½ | 2.0 | 39⅝ | 39¾ | Gen Elec [.80] | 9,900 | 39⅝ | 38⅞ | 39⅝ | + 1½ |
| 37½ | 30 | 5.3 | 33⅝ | 34 | Gen Foods [1.80] | 800 | 33⅞ | 33⅝ | 33¾ | − ⅛ |
| 1½ | ¼ | ... | ⅞ | 1 | Gen G & El A | 600 | 1 | ⅞ | 1 | .... |
| 72½ | 59⅞ | 4.4 | 68⅝ | 68⅝ | Gen Mills [3] | 500 | 68⅞ | 68½ | 68⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 59⅝ | 26⅝ | 4.8 | 57½ | 57⅝ | Gen Mot [2.75b] | 13,400 | 57¾ | 57⅛ | 57½ | + ½ |
| 120 | 107½ | 4.2 | 119 | 119½ | Do pfd [5] | 100 | 119⅛ | 119⅛ | 119⅛ | − ⅛ |
| 42⅝ | 17⅝ | 3.9 | 40 | 41¾ | Gen Pr Ink [1.60] | 200 | 41½ | 41⅜ | 41⅜ | − ⅜ |
| 4½ | 1⅛ | ... | 4 | 4⅛ | Gen Pub Svc | 900 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| 39⅞ | 15⅝ | 52.6 | 38 | 38½ | Gen Ry Sig [1] | 1,100 | 39 | 37¾ | 39 | + 1½ |
| 109 | 80 | 5.7 | 104 | 106 | Do pf [6] | 10 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ | − ¼ |
| 2½ | ¾ | ... | 2⅜ | 2½ | Gen Real & Ut | 3,700 | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | .... |
| 33¼ | 14¾ | ... | 32 | 33 | Do pfd | 200 | 32¼ | 32 | 32 | − ¾ |
| 29¾ | 16¾ | 1.8 | 28 | 28½ | Gen Refract [.50g] | 400 | 28¼ | 28 | 28⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 51 | 14 | ... | 49 | 49½ | Gen Stl Cast pf | 110 | 49⅛ | 48½ | 49 | + 1 |
| 19½ | 12 | 5.6 | 18⅛ | 18⅜ | Gillette [1] | 2,200 | 18½ | 18 | 18¼ | + ⅛ |
| 93 | 70½ | 5.6 | 89⅛ | 89⅝ | Do pfd [5] | 100 | 89⅛ | 89⅛ | 89⅛ | − ¼ |
| 7⅜ | 2⅛ | ... | 7 | 7¼ | Gimbel Bros | 1,100 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 7⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 65 | 18 | ... | 61 | 63 | Do pfd | 200 | 63 | 63 | 63 | .... |
| 45¼ | 23⅜ | 3.6 | 43⅝ | 44 | Glidden Co [1.60b] | 800 | 43⅞ | 43⅛ | 43¾ | + 1½ |
| 4¾ | 1⅛ | ... | 3⅜ | 3½ | Gobel | 3,200 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3½ | + ⅜ |
| 21½ | 14⅜ | 5.7 | 21½ | 21⅝ | Gold Dust [1.20] | 14,200 | 21½ | 20 | 21½ | + 1½ |
| 120 | 111½ | 5.2 | 115 | 117 | Do pfd [6] | 300 | 116⅜ | 115¾ | 115¾ | − ⅝ |
| 13⅝ | 7½ | ... | 12¼ | 12½ | Goodrich | 1,200 | 12⅜ | 12⅛ | 12⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 76½ | 40 | ... | 69½ | 71 | Do pfd | 200 | 71½ | 70½ | 70½ | − ½ |
| 26⅞ | 15¾ | ... | 21½ | 21¾ | Goodyear T & R | 1,900 | 21¾ | 21⅛ | 21½ | + ⅜ |
| 92 | 70 | 4.8 | 84 | 85 | Do 1st pfd [4] | 100 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ | − 1½ |
| 9¾ | 2½ | ... | 9½ | 9¾ | Goth Silk H | 200 | 9⅝ | 9⅛ | 9⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 4½ | 1¼ | ... | 2⅞ | 3 | Graham-Paige | 3,400 | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | .... |
| 13½ | 5¼ | ... | 13¼ | 13½ | Granby Con M | 300 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | .... |
| 5 | 2¼ | ... | 3⅜ | 3½ | Grand Union | 100 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | − ⅛ |
| 35 | 18⅛ | 2.9 | 33¾ | 35⅝ | Granite C Stl [1] | 400 | 35 | 33¾ | 35 | + 1½ |
| 38¼ | 26 | 3.8 | 32 | 33 | Grant W T [1.25b] | 100 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | .... |
| 15⅝ | 9¼ | 3.6 | 14⅜ | 14⅝ | GtNIrOre ctf [.50g] | 500 | 14⅝ | 14¼ | 14½ | + ⅜ |
| 33⅜ | 9⅝ | ... | 32½ | 32⅝ | Gt No Ry pfd | 12,300 | 32⅝ | 31¼ | 32⅝ | + 1 |
| 34⅞ | 26⅝ | 7.3 | 33 | 33½ | Gt West Sug [2.40] | 800 | 33¾ | 33 | 33 | .... |
| 74½ | 46⅛ | ... | 69¾ | 70¼ | Greyhound | 1,100 | 70⅛ | 69½ | 70 | + 1⅞ |
| 2¾ | 1 | ... | 1½ | 1⅝ | Guantan Sug | 200 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | .... |
| 31 | 6 | ... | 30¼ | 30¾ | Gulf Mob & N pfd | 900 | 30½ | 30⅛ | 30¼ | + ¼ |
| 100 | 48 | ... | 100 | 101½ | Gulf Sta Stl pfd | 130 | 100 | 99 | 100 | + 2 |
| | | | | | **H** | | | | | |
| 28 | 16 | 3.9 | 26½ | 27 | Harb-Walker [1] | 700 | 27 | 26¼ | 26¾ | + ¾ |
| 13½ | 5½ | ... | 13¼ | 13⅜ | Hat Corp A | 3,200 | 13½ | 13 | 13⅜ | + 1½ |
| 110½ | 81 | 5.9 | 110½ | 111 | Do pfd [6.50] | 70 | 110½ | 110¼ | 110½ | + 1 |
| 6½ | 1⅝ | ... | 5¼ | 5⅜ | Hayes Body | 800 | 5½ | 5¼ | 5¼ | + ¾ |
| 117½ | 85 | 4.4 | 115½ | 116 | Hazel-Atlas Gl [5] | 100 | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ | − ¾ |
| 33½ | 11 | 3.2 | 31⅛ | 31½ | Hercules Mot [1] | 500 | 32 | 30¾ | 31½ | + ¾ |
| 118 | 104 | 4.3 | 115 | 116 | Hersh cv pfd [5b] | 100 | 116 | 116 | 116 | + ¼ |
| 25⅝ | 5¾ | ... | 24½ | 24⅝ | Holland F | 1,600 | 24½ | 24¼ | 24½ | + 1¼ |
| 42 | 30⅞ | 6.0 | 41⅝ | 42 | Houd-Her A [2.50] | 100 | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | + ¼ |
| 30⅝ | 6½ | 5.2 | 29 | 29¼ | Do B [1.50] | 6,400 | 29¾ | 29 | 29¼ | + ¼ |
| 6 | 1½ | ... | 6 | 6⅛ | Houston Oil new | 28,400 | 6 | 5 | 6 | + 1⅛ |
| 58 | 43 | 6.0 | 56½ | 57½ | HoweSound [3.30b] | 700 | 57 | 56 | 57 | + ½ |
| 5½ | 2¾ | ... | 4⅛ | 4¼ | Hudson & Man | 500 | 4¼ | 4 | 4⅛ | + ¼ |
| 99½ | 38½ | 0.5 | 96½ | 97 | Johns-Manv [.50g] | 600 | 96½ | 95 | 96½ | + 3½ |
| 93 | 50 | ... | 91⅞ | 92½ | Jones & L Stl pfd | 10 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | + 1½ |
| | | | | | **K** | | | | | |
| 120 | 115¼ | 5.0 | 119½ | .... | K C Pow pfd B [6] | 10 | 119⅝ | 119⅝ | 119⅝ | − ⅝ |
| 9 | 3¾ | ... | 9 | 9¼ | Kan City Southern | 3,000 | 9 | 7¾ | 9 | + 1¼ |
| 14 | 6⅝ | ... | 13¾ | 14 | Do pfd | 2,100 | 14 | 12⅞ | 14 | + 2 |
| 20¼ | 7½ | 5.3 | 19 | 19½ | Kaufmann Dept [1b] | 100 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | .... |
| 31¼ | 6 | ... | 30 | 30⅜ | Kel-Hay Wh A | 4,300 | 30½ | 29½ | 30 | + ½ |
| 28¼ | 3¼ | ... | 26¾ | 27¼ | Do B | 1,300 | 27½ | 27 | 27 | + ⅝ |
| 18¼ | 10¼ | 4.7 | 15 | 15⅛ | Kelvinator [.70b] | 3,800 | 15¼ | 14⅞ | 15 | .... |
| 29½ | 13¾ | 2.2 | 28¾ | 29 | Kennecott [.65g] | 5,600 | 29 | 28¼ | 28⅞ | + 1 |
| 39½ | 23 | ... | 35½ | 36½ | Kinney pfd | 120 | 36½ | 36 | 36 | − ¼ |
| 27¾ | 19¾ | 3.6 | 27½ | 27¾ | Kresge S S [1] | 1,600 | 27¾ | 27½ | 27¾ | + ¼ |
| 113 | 103 | 6.5 | 108 | 108½ | Do pfd [7] | 10 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ | .... |

| 1935 High. | 1935 Low. | Div. yld. pct. | Bid. | Asked. | Description. div. rate, $s— | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30½ | 18½ | ... | 33⅝ | 33½ | N Y Air Br | 200 | 33 | 33 | 33 | + ½ |
| 27½ | 12¼ | ... | 27⅞ | 27½ | N Y Central | 34,000 | 27½ | 26⅛ | 27⅜ | + 1⅛ |
| 14⅝ | 6 | ... | 14⅝ | 14¾ | N Y Chi & St L | 600 | 14⅝ | 14½ | 14⅝ | + ⅞ |
| 34½ | 9⅞ | ... | 34¼ | 35 | Do pfd | 5,200 | 34½ | 31½ | 34½ | + 3½ |
| 5¼ | 2 | ... | 4 | 4¼ | N Y Dock | 20 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | − ⅛ |
| 12⅝ | 4 | ... | 11 | 12⅛ | Do pfd | 210 | 12½ | 12 | 12 | + ½ |
| 130 | 112 | 4.0 | 124 | 130 | N Y & Harlem [5] | 10 | 125½ | 125½ | 125½ | + ¼ |
| 1⅛ | ¼ | ... | ⅞ | 1 | N Y Investors | 1,200 | 1 | ¾ | 1 | + ¼ |
| 8½ | 2⅝ | ... | 4⅛ | 4⅝ | N Y N H & H | 1,900 | 4⅝ | 4⅛ | 4¼ | + ¼ |
| 16⅝ | 5⅝ | ... | 9⅛ | 9⅝ | Do pfd | 800 | 9¼ | 9 | 9¼ | + ½ |
| 6⅛ | 2⅝ | ... | 6⅛ | 6¼ | N Y Ont & W | 3,300 | 6⅛ | 5⅝ | 6⅛ | + ⅞ |
| 2⅝ | ⅛ | ... | 2 | 2⅜ | N Y Railways pfd | 500 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 | − ⅜ |
| 16⅛ | 6⅛ | ... | 12¼ | 12⅜ | N Y Shipbldg | 600 | 12⅛ | 11⅞ | 12⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 92½ | 69 | 7.1 | 82 | 84 | N Y Stm $6 pf [6] | 50 | 84 | 84 | 84 | + ¾ |
| 200 | 158 | 5.1 | 198½ | 199 | Norfolk & W [10b] | 100 | 198½ | 198½ | 198½ | .... |
| 1⅝ | ¾ | ... | 1½ | 1⅞ | Norfolk Sou | 200 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | + ⅛ |
| 6¼ | 2 | ... | 5¼ | 5⅝ | No Am Aviat | 2,600 | 5½ | 5¼ | 5⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 28 | 9 | 3.7 | 27 | 27⅛ | North Am [1] | 6,600 | 27⅛ | 26⅞ | 27⅛ | + ⅝ |
| 54½ | 35½ | 5.6 | 53¾ | 54½ | Do pfd [3] | 100 | 53⅞ | 53⅞ | 53⅞ | − ⅛ |
| 24 | 13⅛ | ... | 24 | 24⅛ | Northern Pac | 20,900 | 24 | 22⅞ | 24 | + 1⅛ |
| 2¼ | 1⅛ | ... | 1¾ | 2 | Norwalk T & R | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | + ¼ |
| 32½ | 20 | ... | 20 | 28 | Do pfd [2] | 10 | 24 | 24 | 24 | − 5⅞ |
| | | | | | **O** | | | | | |
| 14⅛ | 9¼ | 2.7 | 11½ | 11⅝ | Ohio Oil [.30g] | 2,800 | 11¾ | 11½ | 11½ | + ¼ |
| 25¼ | 16¼ | ... | 23¼ | 23¾ | Oliver Farm | 100 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | + ¼ |
| 16¾ | 3½ | ... | 15 | 15¼ | Omnibus | 1,200 | 15¼ | 15⅛ | 15¼ | + ¼ |
| 11⅝ | 4¾ | ... | 10⅞ | 11⅝ | Oppenheim Coll | 200 | 10⅞ | 10⅝ | 10⅞ | + ⅞ |
| 23⅝ | 11⅛ | 2.6 | 22¾ | 23 | Otis Elev [.60] | 1,600 | 23 | 22⅜ | 23 | + 1 |
| 17⅞ | 4¼ | ... | 16⅛ | 16⅜ | Otis Stl | 2,300 | 16¼ | 15⅞ | 16¼ | + ½ |
| 129 | 80 | 3.2 | 124¼ | 125 | Owens Ill Gl [4] | 600 | 124¾ | 123 | 124¾ | + 2½ |
| | | | | | **P** | | | | | |
| 17¾ | 14 | 1.7 | 15½ | 15¾ | Pac Am Fish [.25g] | 700 | 15½ | 15 | 15½ | + ½ |
| 3¼ | 1 | ... | 2 | 3 | Pac Coast | 60 | 2⅞ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | − ¼ |
| 8 | 3½ | ... | 6½ | 7¼ | Do 1st pfd | 10 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | .... |
| 30⅝ | 13⅛ | 5.2 | 29¼ | 29½ | Pac G&E [1.50] | 300 | 29½ | 29¼ | 29¼ | + ¾ |
| 56 | 19 | 4.6 | 52¼ | 52½ | Pac Ltg [2.40] | 700 | 52½ | 51¾ | 52⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 21 | 12 | ... | 17¼ | 18 | Pac Mills | 100 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | − ¼ |
| 121 | 70 | 5.0 | 121 | .... | Pac T&T [6] | 40 | 121 | 121 | 121 | .... |
| 11⅝ | 6¾ | ... | 9½ | 9⅝ | Pac West Oil | 1,200 | 9¾ | 9½ | 9½ | + ⅛ |
| 7½ | 3½ | ... | 6½ | 6⅝ | Packard Mot | 11,000 | 6⅝ | 6⅜ | 6⅝ | + ¼ |
| 1½ | ½ | ... | 1⅜ | 1½ | Panhand P&R | 400 | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 20 | 6½ | ... | 15 | 18 | Do pfd | 10 | 19 | 19 | 19 | .... |
| 12 | 8 | ... | 9⅛ | 9¼ | Param Pict | 2,500 | 9⅜ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | .... |
| 101¾ | 74⅛ | ... | 75 | 77½ | Do 1st pfd | 1,300 | 77⅛ | 74½ | 74½ | − 2¼ |
| 14¼ | 9¼ | ... | 11 | 11¼ | Do 2d pfd | 3,300 | 11⅜ | 11 | 11 | − ¼ |
| 6 | 2¼ | ... | 4⅞ | 5 | Park Utah | 9,100 | 5 | 4⅝ | 5 | + ¼ |
| 3⅜ | ⅝ | ... | 3 | 3⅛ | Parmelee Trans | 2,100 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ | + ¼ |
| 7⅛ | 4⅞ | ... | 6 | 6⅛ | Pathe Film | 300 | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | .... |
| 15 | 8¼ | ... | 13 | 13⅛ | Patino Min | 100 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | .... |
| 1⅝ | ⅝ | ... | 1⅛ | 1¼ | Peerless Corp | 200 | 1 | 1 | 1 | − ¼ |
| 81 | 64½ | 4.2 | 71½ | 72 | Penick & Ford [3] | 100 | 72 | 72 | 72 | + 1 |
| 84¾ | 57¼ | 2.4 | 82¼ | 82½ | Penney J C [2] | 600 | 82 | 81½ | 82 | + 1 |
| 6½ | 2¼ | ... | 5¼ | 5⅝ | Penn C & C | 400 | 5¾ | 5½ | 5½ | + ¼ |
| 5½ | 3 | ... | 4⅞ | 5 | Penn Dix Cem | 1,500 | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | .... |

| 1935 High. | 1935 Low. | Div. yld. pct. | Bid. | Asked. | Description. div. rate, $s— | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12⅜ | 4 | ... | 11⅞ | 12 | Radio | 30,800 | 12 | 11½ | 12 | + ½ |
| 87¾ | 35¼ | ... | 85 | 85½ | Do pfd B | 600 | 85½ | 85 | 85⅜ | + 1¼ |
| 62½ | 50 | 6.3 | 56 | 56¼ | Do pfd [3.50] | 200 | 56 | 56 | 56 | − ¼ |
| 6 | 1¼ | ... | 5⅛ | 5¼ | Radio-Keith-O | 3,100 | 5¼ | 5 | 5¼ | + ¼ |
| 10½ | 4¼ | ... | 10 | 10½ | R R S Ill C Stk | 160 | 10½ | 9¾ | 10½ | + 1 |
| 29¼ | 16½ | 3.5 | 29 | 29⅜ | Raybest-Man [1] | 1,900 | 29¼ | 28½ | 29¼ | + 1¼ |
| 42⅛ | 29⅞ | 5.3 | 38 | 38¾ | Reading [2] | 200 | 38½ | 38¼ | 38½ | + ¼ |
| 17½ | 7 | ... | 17 | 17¼ | Rem Rand | 2,400 | 17¼ | 17 | 17¼ | + ½ |
| 25¼ | 21⅛ | 5.0 | 24⅝ | 24⅞ | Do pr pfd [1.25] | 100 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | .... |
| 5 | 2¼ | ... | 4⅞ | 5 | Reo Mot | 55,100 | 5 | 4⅛ | 5 | + ⅞ |
| 20⅝ | 9 | ... | 19⅞ | 20 | Republic Steel | 5,300 | 20 | 19⅝ | 19⅞ | + ½ |
| 97 | 28⅝ | ... | 89 | 92 | Do pfd | 100 | 90 | 90 | 90 | − 1 |
| 12 | 5½ | ... | 11 | 11¾ | Revere C & B | 900 | 12 | 11 | 12 | + 1¼ |
| 27 | 13 | ... | 26¾ | 28 | Do A | 300 | 27 | 25¼ | 27 | + 2 |

| 1935 High. | 1935 Low. | Div. yld. pct. | Bid. | Asked. | Description. div. rate, $s— | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5⅛ | 1⅛ | ... | 3½ | 3⅝ | Ulen & Co | 300 | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | − ⅛ |
| 50½ | 29 | 5.8 | 42⅝ | 43 | Un Bag&P [2.50g] | 1,100 | 43 | 42½ | 42¾ | .... |
| 75¾ | 44 | 2.2 | 73¼ | 73⅜ | Un Carbide [1.60] | 2,700 | 73⅜ | 73 | 73¼ | + 1¼ |
| 21 | 14¾ | 5.0 | 20¼ | 20⅜ | Un Oil Cal [1] | 800 | 20¼ | 20⅛ | 20¼ | .... |
| 111½ | 82½ | 5.7 | 105 | 106 | Un Pac [6] | 2,900 | 106 | 101¾ | 106 | + 4½ |
| 12 | 4½ | ... | 11¾ | 12 | Unit Air Lines vtc. | 9,900 | 12 | 11⅛ | 11⅞ | + ¾ |
| 21¾ | 9⅞ | ... | 20¾ | 21 | Unit Aircr Corp | 2,100 | 21⅛ | 20⅝ | 20⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 26½ | 20¼ | 6.8 | 24 | 24¼ | Unit Bis [1.60] | 500 | 24¼ | 24 | 24¼ | + ⅛ |
| 78 | 46 | 3.2 | 74 | 75 | Unit Carbon [2.40] | 200 | 75 | 74¾ | 75 | − ¼ |
| 23½ | 17½ | 3.4 | 21⅞ | 23 | Unit-Carr F [.75g] | 200 | 22 | 22 | 22 | .... |
| 7¾ | 1½ | ... | 7½ | 7⅝ | United Corp | 37,700 | 7⅝ | 7¼ | 7⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 45¾ | 20⅝ | 6.8 | 44⅛ | 44¾ | Do pfd [3] | 700 | 44⅞ | 44 | 44¼ | + ⅛ |
| 13¼ | 8¾ | ... | 11¼ | 11⅜ | Unit Drug | 700 | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11¼ | + ¼ |
| 14⅜ | 4½ | ... | 12½ | 13 | Unit Dyewood | 200 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | − ½ |
| 90½ | 65 | 7.8 | 88¼ | 90 | Do pfd [7] | 30 | 90 | 90 | 90 | + ¼ |
| 7½ | 3¼ | ... | 4⅝ | 4⅞ | Unit El Coal | 400 | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4¾ | + ⅛ |
| 92¾ | 60½ | 4.2 | 70½ | 71 | Unit Fruit [3] | 400 | 71 | 69½ | 71 | + 1½ |
| 18½ | 9¼ | 5.6 | 17¾ | 17⅞ | United Gas Imp [1] | 4,100 | 18 | 17⅝ | 17⅞ | .... |
| 7⅝ | 2⅛ | ... | 7¼ | 7¾ | Unit Paperbd | 1,000 | 7⅝ | 7 | 7⅜ | + ⅝ |
| 14⅝ | 4½ | ... | 14⅛ | 14½ | U S & For Sec | 300 | 14¼ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 94½ | 65¼ | 6.5 | 92 | 93⅞ | Do pfd [6] | 200 | 92½ | 92¼ | 92½ | + 1 |
| 3½ | ⅝ | ... | 2¼ | 2⅞ | U S Distrib | 100 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | − ⅛ |
| 20⅝ | 5 | ... | 17½ | 17⅞ | Do pfd | 40 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17 | .... |
| 32¼ | 11 | 4.2 | 30 | 30⅞ | U S Freight [1.25b] | 200 | 30 | 29¾ | 30 | .... |
| 87 | 40½ | 2.1 | 83 | 84 | U S Gyps [1.75b] | 200 | 83⅞ | 83½ | 83⅞ | + ⅞ |
| 50⅝ | 35⅛ | 4.2 | 48¼ | 48¾ | U S Indus Alco [2] | 1,100 | 48⅝ | 48 | 48½ | + ½ |
| 9½ | 3⅛ | ... | 8⅜ | 8½ | U S Leather | 200 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | .... |
| 16¼ | 7½ | ... | 14⅝ | 14¾ | Do A | 300 | 14⅝ | 14½ | 14⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 22 | 14¾ | 2.4 | 21 | 21⅜ | U S Pipe [.50] | 1,100 | 21¼ | 20⅞ | 21 | + ½ |
| 21½ | 19¼ | 5.7 | 21 | 21½ | Do 1st pfd [1.20] | 200 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | + ¼ |
| 9⅝ | 3 | ... | 9⅛ | 9¼ | U S Real & Im | 1,800 | 9⅜ | 9⅛ | 9¼ | + ⅜ |
| 17¼ | 9⅛ | ... | 15 | 15⅛ | U S Rubber | 3,500 | 15¼ | 14¾ | 15 | + ½ |
| 42⅜ | 24½ | ... | 40⅝ | 41 | Do 1st pfd | 1,000 | 41⅜ | 40½ | 40½ | + ½ |
| 124½ | 92 | 8.0 | 100 | 100¾ | U S Smelt R [8g] | 1,400 | 101¼ | 100 | 100⅜ | + ⅝ |
| 50⅝ | 27½ | ... | 49⅛ | 49¼ | U S Steel | 14,900 | 49¼ | 48⅜ | 49¼ | + 1¼ |
| 119¼ | 73⅜ | 1.7 | 115½ | 117 | Do pfd [2] | 300 | 117½ | 116 | 116 | − ½ |
| 140¾ | 119⅛ | 5.3 | 135 | 137 | U S Tobac [7.25b] | 100 | 136 | 136 | 136 | − 1 |
| 7½ | 3½ | ... | 6 | 6⅛ | Unit Strs A | 2,400 | 6⅛ | 5⅞ | 6⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 78 | 46 | ... | 71½ | 78 | Do pfd | 200 | 75 | 75 | 75 | .... |
| 71½ | 51 | 5.6 | 70⅞ | 71½ | Univ L Tob [4b] | 200 | 71¼ | 71¼ | 71¼ | + ¾ |
| 72½ | 29 | ... | 72 | 73½ | Univ Pict 1st pfd | 40 | 72½ | 72 | 72½ | + 2½ |
| 2⅛ | ⅞ | ... | 1¼ | 1⅜ | Univ Pipe & R | 500 | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1¼ | .... |
| 4¼ | 1 | ... | 3⅛ | 3¼ | Util P & Lt A | 300 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | .... |
| | | | | | **V** | | | | | |
| 2 | ½ | ... | 1¼ | 1⅜ | Vadsco | 900 | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1⅜ | .... |
| 56½ | 19¼ | ... | 40 | 48 | Do pfd | 80 | 40½ | 39¾ | 40 | − 5 |
| 33 | 11¼ | 1.6 | 30 | 30¾ | Van Raalte [.50g] | 300 | 30¾ | 30 | 30¾ | + ¾ |
| 21¾ | 11¼ | ... | 20⅝ | 20⅞ | Vanadium | 1,500 | 20⅞ | 20⅜ | 20⅞ | + ⅞ |
| 4⅝ | 2½ | ... | 4 | 4⅛ | Va-Caro Chem | 500 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | .... |
| 32½ | 17½ | ... | 30½ | 30⅞ | Do 6% pfd | 200 | 30¾ | 30½ | 30¾ | + ¾ |
| 110½ | 72½ | 5.5 | 109½ | 109⅞ | Va E&P $6 pfd [6] | 230 | 109 | 109 | 109 | − ⅛ |
| | | | | | **W** | | | | | |
| 2⅜ | 1 | ... | 2⅛ | 2¼ | Wabash Ry | 200 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | + ⅛ |
| 4¾ | 1¾ | ... | 4⅝ | 4¾ | Do pfd A | 1,100 | 4¾ | 4¼ | 4¾ | + ¼ |
| 35¼ | 17¾ | 1.8 | 32 | 32¾ | Yale & Towne [.60] | 200 | 33½ | 33 | 33½ | + 2 |
| 8⅝ | 2⅝ | ... | 8⅛ | 8¼ | Yell Trk & C | 4,000 | 8⅜ | 7⅞ | 8¼ | + ¼ |
| 42 | 18 | 4.8 | 41 | 42 | Young S & W [2] | 600 | 41⅞ | 40½ | 41⅞ | + 1⅝ |
| 36½ | 13 | ... | 34½ | 34⅞ | Youngst Sh & T | 1,500 | 34½ | 34⅛ | 34½ | + ½ |
| | | | | | **Z** | | | | | |
| 14⅝ | 1¼ | ... | 13¼ | 13¾ | Zenith Radio | 700 | 13⅞ | 13¾ | 13¾ | + ⅝ |
| 6¼ | 2⅝ | ... | 5¾ | 6 | Zonite Prod | 500 | 6 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | + ⅛ |

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Sales to 11 a. m., 910,000; total sales, 1,819,130 shares.

## BUTTER PRICES ADVANCE; EGGS ¼ TO ⅜ CENT HIGHER

Reports that New Zealand butter had been shipped to the United States had little effect on the future market yesterday, and the close on the Chicago Mercantile exchange was at gains of ½ to ¾ cent. Both November and December deliveries closed at 30¾ cents per pound. Eggs gained ¼ to ⅜ cent, with November closing at 21¾ cents per dozen.

Short covering and new buying were largely responsible for the upturn in butter futures, according to trade reports. Spot butter in London was quoted about 3 cents per pound above an export parity with New York. Sales of butter were 150 cars, eggs 116 cars, and potatoes 11 cars. Prices:

**BUTTER.**

| Stor. stands.— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| November | 30⅛ | 30¾ | 30⅛ | 30¾ | 30¼ |
| December | 30 | 30¾ | 30 | 30¾ | 30 |
| January | 30 | 30⅞ | 30 | 30⅞ | 30⅛ |

**EGGS.**

| Refg. stands.— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| November | 21⅛ | 21¾ | 21½ | 21¾ | 21⅜ |
| December | 21⅛ | 21½ | 21 | 21⅜ | 21⅛ |

**POTATOES.**

| Idaho russets— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 2.05 | 2.05 | 2.05 | 2.05 | 2.05 |
| March | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | .... |

**HIDE FUTURES.**

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Trade in hide futures was limited. Sales were 7 lots or 280,000 lbs. Closing trades were unchanged to 3 points lower. Closing bids in cents per pound: December, 11.22c; March, 11.55c; June, 11.90c; September, 12.22c; December, 1936, 12.50c.

## NARROW RANGE IN COTTON AS PRICES CLOSE UNSTEADY

Cotton prices held within relatively narrow limits yesterday with the nearby deliveries easier and the deferred firmer. A belief that the government would release some of its holdings of spot cotton and the recent selling of January cotton credited to the pool had some effect on the nearby futures. There was also some changing over of holdings on the part of commission houses. At the close leading markets were 3 points lower to 9 points higher.

Spot cotton closed 5 points lower to 5 points higher with New Orleans at 12.30 cents, New York 12.25 cents, and Houston and Galveston, 12.10 cents per pound. Prices in cents per pound:

**CHICAGO MARKET.**

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. | Last year. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 12.02 | 11.96 | 12.02 | 11.98 | 12.40 |
| January | 11.88 | 11.84 | 11.88 | 11.84 | 12.47 |
| March | 11.80 | 11.74 | 11.80 | 11.74 | 12.57 |
| May | 11.69 | 11.61 | 11.69 | 11.61 | 12.54 |
| July | 11.58 | 11.50 | 11.57 | 11.51 | 12.48 |
| October | 11.32 | 11.22 | 11.31 | 11.22 | 12.11 |

**NEW ORLEANS MARKET.**

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. | Last year. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 11.89 | 11.83 | 11.84 | 11.87 | 12.32 |
| January | 11.74 | 11.71 | 11.71 | 11.73 | 12.40 |
| March | 11.67 | 11.62 | 11.65 | 11.62 | 12.47 |
| May | 11.55 | 11.48 | 11.54 | 11.49 | 12.47 |
| July | 11.46 | 11.38 | 11.46 | 11.40 | 12.42 |
| October | 11.18 | 11.13 | 11.15 | 11.11 | 12.04 |

**NEW YORK MARKET.**

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. | Last year. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 11.87 | 11.80 | 11.83 | 11.86 | 12.29 |
| January | 11.78 | 11.74 | 11.75 | 11.77 | 12.36 |
| March | 11.68 | 11.62 | 11.64 | 11.64 | 12.47 |
| May | 11.55 | 11.49 | 11.52 | 11.52 | 12.46 |
| July | 11.47 | 11.38 | 11.43 | 11.44 | 12.40 |
| October | 11.21 | 11.14 | 11.15 | 11.11 | 12.02 |

Note—Above prices do not include tax of 4.2c per lb levied on cotton processed and used domestically. There is no tax on products exported.

## FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| 4½s Jan 1956-'36 | 101⅛ | 101⅞ |
| 4½s May 1942-'32 | 102⅛ | 102⅜ |
| 4¼s Nov 1958-'38 | 105½ | 106½ |
| 4¼s May 1957-'37 | 103⅛ | 103⅜ |
| 4¼s Jan 1957-'37 | 103⅜ | 104⅛ |
| 4¼s July 1956-'36 | 102⅝ | 102¾ |
| 4s May 1958-'38 | 104¾ | 105¼ |
| 4s Nov 1957-'37 | 103¾ | 104¼ |
| 4s July 1946-'44 | 107½ | 107¾ |
| 3¾s May 1955-'45 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 3s July 1955-'45 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |

**BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.**

| | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Centl Brew "A" | 100 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |

Total sales, 100.

**GASOLINE AND OILS.**

GASOLINE—Tax included, service stations: Red Crown, 16c per gal; ethyl, 18c; Stanolind, 15c. FUEL OIL—Stanolex, No. 1, tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 8.8c per gal; 100 to 149 gals, 7.8c; 150 gals and over, 7.3c; No. 2, 1 to 99 gals, 8.8c; 100 to 149 gals, 7.8c; 150 gals and over, 7.3c; No. 3, 1 to 149 gals, 7.5c; 150 gals and over, 6.5c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 9.8c per gal. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 78c per gal; boiled, 81c. TURPENTINE—58c per gal. DENATURED ALCOHOL—49c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $11.00.

**CHICAGO CURB STOCKS.**

| | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Camp G M Inc. | 100 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| *Frank F Br Co. | 300 | .50 | .50 | .50 | .50 |
| Rust I& St Com. | 250 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| The W Ov Co C. | 700 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .08 |
| Do C. O. D. | 200 | .08 | .08 | .08 | .13 |

Total sales, 1,550 shares.

*Listed on formal application of the company.

## INVESTING COMPANIES

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Am Bus S. | 1.14 | 1.24 |
| AmF6%p. | 36.00 | 39.00 |
| Do 7%p. | 37.00 | 40.00 |
| Cen Sh T. | 26.79 | 28.80 |
| Corp Tr | 2.54 | ..... |
| Do AA. | 2.46 | ..... |
| Do AA m | 2.98 | ..... |
| Cumu T S | 5.25 | .... |
| Diver Tr B | 9.37 | ..... |
| Do C | 4.10 | 4.45 |
| Do D | 6.25 | 6.87 |
| Dividnd S. | 1.57 | 1.60 |
| FundIn Inc | 2.55 | 2.80 |
| FundTS A | 5.49 | 6.13 |
| Do B | 5.20 | ..... |
| Inc Invest. | 20.33 | 21.86 |
| In F o Am. | 1.01 | 1.11 |
| Maryld F. | 18.66 | 20.18 |
| Mass In T. | 24.05 | 26.14 |
| Nat-w Sec | 4.24 | 4.34 |
| Do vtc. | 1.58 | 1.70 |
| NYBkTrS. | 3.37 | ..... |
| NAmBT c. | 80.50 | 84.25 |
| NAmTSh. | 2.38 | ..... |
| Do 1955 | 3.12 | ..... |
| Do 1956 | 3.08 | ..... |
| Do 1958 | 3.12 | ..... |
| Quar In S | 1.51 | 1.66 |
| Repr T S. | 11.32 | 11.82 |
| Sel Am S | 3.27 | ..... |
| SelAmSIn. | 1.47 | 1.61 |
| Sel Cu Sh | 8.71 | .... |
| Sel Inc S | 4.57 | ..... |
| SelMTr B. | 6.87 | 7.62 |
| SpenTrkF. | 18.78 | 19.97 |
| State St In. | 85.89 | 92.44 |
| S o AmT A | 3.80 | ..... |
| Do AA. | 2.65 | ..... |
| Do B | 4.01 | ..... |
| Do BB. | 2.67 | ..... |
| Do C | 7.41 | ..... |
| Do D | 7.43 | ..... |
| Superv Sh | 1.58 | 1.73 |
| Tr Fund S | 4.25 | 4.50 |
| TrStdIn C | 2.74 | ..... |
| Do D | 2.69 | ..... |
| TrAmB B | 1.02 | 1.14 |
| Tr Ind Sh | 1.35 | 1.50 |
| TrNYBkS. | 1.55 | 1.74 |
| USELP A. | 17.62 | 18.12 |
| Do B | 2.68 | 2.78 |
| Do vtc. | 1.04 | 1.13 |

# NEW FINANCING TOTAL SHOWS LARGE UPTURN

## Utility Company Loans Sell Readily.

[Continued from page 11, column 7.]

al committee was ordered formed by the National Industrial Trafic league to fight government ownership of railroads, which is expected to come before the next congress. Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific railway, in an address before the trafic group, assailed federal ownership of the carriers, pointing to the disastrous experience of Canada.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company challenged an order of the federal communications commission designed to set up a uniform accounting system among larger telephone companies, taking the case into federal court on grounds of unconstitutionality. The Louisville and Nashville railroad, through its president, James B. Hill, announced it will disregard the bituminous coal commission's order that mail carrying railroads shall purchase only coal mined in accordance with the Guffey act.

**Cotton.**

Loss of foreign markets for American cotton was placed squarely on the shoulders of the Agricultural Adjustment administration [*See "Washington," Review Section*] by George P. Auld, member of Haskin and Sells, nationally known accounting firm. Auld told the National Foreign Trade convention in Houston, Tex., that "the major policy of holding millions of bales of cotton off an unregulated world market through government loans made at uneconomically high prices, stands as one of the most costly attempts ever made to prove that the law of supply and demand has been abolished."

**Taxes.**

The danger of having inheritances [*see "Washington," Review Section*] swallowed by confiscatory taxes used to support government bureaus was pictured in Chicago by Heman T. Powers, head of the estate analyst firm bearing his name, in an address before the Women's Finance forum. The taxes compel liquidation of the best assets in any estate, he declared.

**NRA.**

The New York fair trade act, designed as a "little NRA" for New York state, was held invalid by Justice Frederick P. Close in state Supreme court.

**Advertising.**

Newspaper advertising for October increased from the preceding month. Printers' Ink announced its index stood at 77.9, compared with 75.5 for September.

**HOLC.**

Foreclosure actions against delinquent borrowers from the Home Owners Loan corporation—half of whom were termed "welshers who could pay up but won't," mounted to 2,963 during the week, a gain of 858 in a month.

## PRODUCE MARKETS

The price of live turkeys was reduced 2@2½c per lb yesterday, as the result of the demand falling off sharply, the Thanksgiving trade in the live article being over. Spring chickens were ½@1c per lb lower. Receipts were 2 cars and 32 trucks. The butter market showed an easier undertone while eggs were steady. Receipts were 1,593 cases of eggs and 4,544 tubs of butter. Potatoes were steady despite large supplies.

**WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.**

| | Chicago Whole milk. | Chicago Centralized. | New York. | Boston. | Philadelphia. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 93 score | .33 | .... | 33¼ | .... | 34¼ |
| 92 score | .32¾ | .... | 32¾ | 33½ | 33¾ |
| 91 score | .32¼ | .... | 32½ | 33 | 32¾ |
| 90 score | .31¾ | 32¼ | 32 | 32¼ | 32¼ |
| 89 score | .31 | 31 | .... | .... | 32 |

**WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.**

| | Chicago. | Boston. | New York. | Philadelphia. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Twins | .17¼-17½ | 18½-19½ | | |
| S.Dais. | .17¾-18 | | 18¾ | 17¾-18¾ 18¼-18¾ |
| Y.Am. | | | 18¾ | 18¼-18¾ |
| Lghns. | .18 -18¼ | | | 18½-18¾ |

**LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Springs | .....19@20c | Hens | .....14@19c |
| Leg. chicks | .......16c | Old roosters | .....14c |
| Turkeys | .....19@23½c | Ducks | .....15½@18c |
| Geese | .....12@15½c | Leg. hens | ...11@14c |

**FRESH EGGS.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Extra firsts | .30c |
| Fresh firsts | .29c |
| Current receipts | .26@27c |
| Dirties | .20@21c |
| Checks | .19@20c |

**COUNTRY DRESSED VEAL CARCASSES.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 50@60 lbs. | .10@10½c | 70@80 lbs. | .11@11½c |
| 90@100 lbs. | .12@13c | 100@200 lbs. | .....14c |

**WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.**

| | Yearlings. | No. 1. | No. 2. | No. 3. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ribs | .24 | 22 | 21 | 9 |
| Loins | .29 | 32 | 29 | 10 |
| Rounds | .16 | 14 | 13½ | 9 |
| Plates | .12¾ | 13 | 12½ | 8 |
| Chucks | .15½ | 12½ | 12 | 9 |

**POTATOES.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Wisconsin, 100 lbs. | $1.10@1.25 |
| North Dakota, 100 lbs. | 1.20@1.30 |
| Idaho russets, 100 lbs. | 1.85@1.92½ |

## COFFEE

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—COFFEE—Quiet but steady today on week-end covering promoted by reports of an improving inquiry for the actual and a downward revision of 1,400,000 bags in the estimated Brazilian crop. According to the national coffee department, production is now placed at 17,270,000 bags against its first estimate of 18,670,000 and last year's outturn of 14,102,000 bags.

Santos opened 3 to 6 points higher and closed 3 to 6 points higher. Sales were 4,000 bags. No. 7 opened 1 to 3 points higher and closed 1 higher to 1 point lower. Sales, 6,000 bags.

Prices in cents per pound:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 4.77 | 4.77 | 4.71 | 4.71 | 4.70 |
| July | 5.18 | 5.18 | 5.15 | 5.15 | 5.18 |
| September | 5.28 | 5.28 | 5.26 | 5.26 | 5.28 |

Spot coffee steady; Santos 4s, 8⅝@8½c; Rio 7s, 6⅝c. Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.90@8.15c.

## HAY MARKET

Offerings of timothy hay were light yesterday and meeting with a good demand at full prices. Arrivals of rye straw were ample for the current demand. Receipts were 2 cars and 2 trucks of timothy, and 2 cars of rye straw. Prices per ton:

| U. S. grades— | No. 1. | No. 2. | No. 3. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Timothy, rail | $13@14 | $12@13 | $7@9 |
| Do track | 10@12 | 9@10 | 6@8 |
| Cl lt mix, rail | 13@14 | 11@12 | .... |
| Clover, rail | 14 | .... | .... |
| Alfalfa, choice | 14@15 | .... | .... |

HAY—Marsh, $9.00@11.00. STRAW—Rye, rail, $11.00.

**COTTONSEED OIL.**

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Bleachable was steady today, closing 2 to 4 points higher on covering promoted by the strength in lard and the steadiness of cotton. Sales were 7 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; December closed at 10.68c per lb; January, 10.71c; March, 10.73c; May, 10.74c.

# NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 23, 1935.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Shares sold today | 278,000 | Total sales 1935 to date | 64,186,000 |
| Year ago | 124,905 | Total sales 1934 to date | 54,186,655 |

| | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams M 1 pf | 10 | 113 | 113 | 113 | .... |
| †Aero S M B. | 200 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | .... |
| Ainsworth | 100 | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | + 1½ |
| Air Inv war. | 600 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Ala G Sou | 75 | 42 | 41⅞ | 42 | + ½ |
| Al Pw $7 pf | 20 | 76 | 75¼ | 75¼ | — ¼ |
| Allied Mills | 1,800 | 23⅜ | 22⅞ | 23 | + 1 |
| Alum Co Am. | 800 | 92 | 90½ | 92 | + 3 |
| Allied Prod A. | 100 | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ | + ¼ |
| Alum Co pfd. | 150 | 110 | 109⅝ | 109⅝ | — 1¼ |
| †Am C P&LA | 50 | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | + ½ |
| †Do B | 600 | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5½ | .... |
| Am Cyan B | 1,800 | 29⅝ | 28⅝ | 29⅜ | + ¼ |
| Am Dis T NJ. | 25 | 107 | 107 | 107 | .... |
| Am Founders. | 200 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| Am Fou D pf | 25 | 36 | 36 | 36 | — 1½ |
| [illegible] | | | | | |

| | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pa-Mex Fuel | 100 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | + ¾ |
| Pa P&L 7 pf | 10 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ | + ½ |
| Phila Co | 500 | 10½ | 10 | 10½ | + ⅜ |
| †Phoenix Sec. | 3,000 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4⅝ | + ¾ |
| †Do pfd | 100 | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | — 1 |
| †Pierce Gov. | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | + ⅛ |
| †Pioneer Gold | 400 | 9⅞ | 9¾ | 9⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Pitney-Bowes | 300 | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7½ | .... |
| Pitts Lake E | 100 | 69⅞ | 68 | 69⅞ | + 1½ |
| [illegible] | | | | | |

**DOMESTIC BONDS.**

| Sales, thous. | | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | Metro Ed 4s '71 | 104 | 104 | 104 | + ⅜ |
| 5 | do 5s '62 F | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | |
| 64 | Midw Ut 5s'32ctf | 23⅛ | 21½ | 23 | + 2 |
| 173 | do 5s '33 ctf | 23⅛ | 21⅞ | 23 | + 2¼ |
| 44 | do 5s '34 ctf | 23⅛ | 22 | 23 | + 2 |
| 173 | do 5s '35 ctf | 23⅛ | 21⅞ | 23¼ | + 2⅝ |
| 3 | Milw GLt 4½s'67 | 104 | 104 | 104 | — ½ |
| 5 | Minn GLt 4½s'50 | 104 | 103⅞ | 103⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 22 | Minn P&L 4½s'78 | 96¾ | 96⅛ | 96¼ | — ⅜ |
| 3 | do 5s '55 | 101 | 101 | 101 | .... |
| 21 | MissRvF 6s'44xw | 102½ | 100½ | 102½ | + ½ |
| [illegible] | | | | | |

**FOREIGN BONDS.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | |

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

xd—Ex dividend. ex—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ur—Under rule. ww—With warants. xw—Without warants.

## GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close Nov.23. 1935. | Close Nov.22. 1935. | Close Nov.24. 1934. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **December Wheat.** | | | | | | |
| K C. | 1.00⅜ | 1.01⅞ | 1.00¼ | 1.01⅞ | 1.00¼ | .98¼ |
| Mpls. | 1.13½ | 1.15¼ | 1.13¼ | 1.15¼ | 1.13⅜ | 1.06⅝ |
| *Dul | 1.01⅞ | 1.02⅝ | 1.01⅝ | 1.02⅝ | 1.01⅞ | 1.31¼ |
| Wpg. | .87⅜ | .87⅜ | .87 | .87⅝ | .87 | .77¼ |
| †Liv. | .90⅝ | .91⅛ | .90¾ | .91⅛ | .91⅜ | .70¼ |
| **March Wheat.** | | | | | | |
| Liv | .87⅛ | .87⅝ | .87⅛ | .87⅝ | .87¾ | .75⅞ |
| **May Wheat.** | | | | | | |
| K C. | .98½ | 1.00⅛ | .98⅛ | 1.00⅛ | .98¼ | .95⅞ |
| Mpls. | 1.09¼ | 1.11 | 1.09 | 1.11 | 1.09⅛ | 1.03⅝ |
| *Dul | .94½ | .96½ | .94½ | .96½ | .94⅞ | 1.28⅛ |
| Wpg | .91⅝ | .92⅛ | .91 | .91⅞ | .90⅞ | .82⅝ |
| Liv | .87⅜ | .87½ | .87⅜ | .87½ | .87⅛ | .78⅝ |
| **July Wheat.** | | | | | | |
| K C. | .89¼ | .90 | .88⅞ | .89⅞ | .88⅜ | .88⅞ |
| Mpls. | 1.06¼ | 1.06⅞ | 1.06¼ | 1.06⅞ | 1.05⅝ | 1.01⅛ |
| Wpg. | .91⅝ | .92⅜ | .91⅝ | .92⅜ | .91¼ | .83 |
| **December Corn.** | | | | | | |
| K C. | .58½ | .59 | .58⅝ | .59 | .58⅞ | .91 |
| **May Corn.** | | | | | | |
| K C. | .58⅜ | .59 | .58¼ | .59 | .58⅞ | .88½ |
| **December Oats.** | | | | | | |
| Mpls. | .25¼ | .25⅝ | .25¼ | .25⅝ | .25¼ | .54½ |
| Wpg. | .29½ | .29¾ | .29⅜ | .29½ | .29½ | .41⅞ |
| **May Oats.** | | | | | | |
| Mpls. | .26⅝ | .26⅝ | .26⅝ | .26⅝ | .26½ | .52⅝ |
| Wpg. | .31⅝ | .31⅝ | .31⅝ | .31½ | .31½ | .43⅝ |
| **July Oats.** | | | | | | |
| Wpg. | .31⅞ | .31⅞ | .31½ | .31⅞ | .31⅝ | .43⅜ |
| **December Rye.** | | | | | | |
| Mpls. | .45½ | .45⅞ | .45¼ | .45⅞ | .45⅝ | .73 |
| Dul | ..... | ..... | ..... | .46⅝ | .46¼ | .73 |
| Wpg. | .42½ | .43 | .42½ | .43 | .42⅝ | .56⅞ |
| **May Rye.** | | | | | | |
| Mpls. | .47⅜ | .47⅞ | .47⅛ | .47⅞ | .47½ | .74⅞ |
| Dul | ..... | ..... | ..... | .48⅜ | .48¼ | .74⅞ |
| Wpg. | .45⅝ | .46⅛ | .45½ | .46 | .45⅝ | .60¼ |
| **December Feed Barley.** | | | | | | |
| Mpls. | .37¼ | .37⅜ | .37¼ | .37⅞ | .37¼ | .78⅛ |
| Wpg. | .33⅜ | .34¼ | .33½ | .34 | .34⅛ | .53⅛ |
| **May Feed Barley.** | | | | | | |
| Mpls. | .36⅝ | .37⅛ | .36⅝ | .37⅛ | .36⅝ | .74⅞ |
| Wpg. | .36⅝ | .36⅝ | .36½ | .36⅞ | .36⅞ | .55⅞ |
| **December Flaxseed.** | | | | | | |
| Mpls. | 1.73 | 1.74½ | 1.73 | 1.73½ | 1.73¼ | 1.77½ |
| Dul | 1.72¼ | 1.72¼ | 1.72¼ | 1.72¼ | 1.71⅝ | 1.79½ |
| Wpg. | 1.39⅝ | 1.40¼ | 1.39⅝ | 1.40¼ | 1.39⅝ | 1.35⅝ |

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.94; Friday, $4.94.

## FIELD SEEDS

Timothy seed was quoted around $3.55@3.60 per 100 lbs for country run and $3.90@4.00 for fancy recleaned.

Prices quoted are for irregular country run lots unless otherwise specified per 100 lbs. Jobbers prices to the retail trade are higher. Red clover, country run, $11.75@15.75; fancy uncleaned, $17.00. Alsike, $16.65@20.15. Alfalfa, Kansas, $14.00; Oklahoma, $12.75; Idaho, $14.75; Utah, $14.25. Sweet clover, country run, $3.65@4.15. Red top, 90@95% purity, $6.50@7.50.

SOY BEANS—Chicago handlers quote No. 2 yellow at 81½c per bu track, Chicago. BUCKWHEAT—No. 1 quoted at $1.06 per 100 lbs track, Chicago.

# ADVANCES IN WHEAT COFFEE AND COTTON ARE MARKET FEATURE

Advances in wheat, coffee, and cotton featured the markets in the principal commodities last week. The gains in these three markets contrasted a reactionary trend in most other commodities.

The following table shows closing prices yesterday on a representative list of commodities as compared with the final quotations of the preceding week and the high and low figures for the season:

| | Close Nov.23. | Close Nov.16. | Season's range High. | Season's range Low. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat, Dec., bu. | $1.00⅛ | $0.96⅛ | $1.09⅛ | $0.81 |
| Corn, Dec., bu. | .60 | .60⅛ | .72⅛ | .54⅝ |
| Oats, Dec., bu. | .27⅛ | .27⅛ | .30⅝ | .25½ |
| Rye, Dec., bu. | .50 | .49 | .56⅛ | .41⅝ |
| Barley, Dec. bu. | .43½ | .41⅛ | .48 | .40 |
| Lard, Dec., lb. | 12.75c | 12.95c | 15.00c | 11.72c |
| Hogs, av., 100 lb. | 11.80 | 11.70 | 13.55 | 9.60 |
| Cotton, Dec., lb. | 12.02c | 11.97c | 12.72c | 10.20c |
| Butter, Nov., lb. | .30⅝ | .30⅛ | .31⅛ | .23⅛ |
| Eggs, Nov., doz. | .21⅛ | .22⅛ | .25 | .21⅛ |
| Wheat, Winipg., Dec., bu. | .87⅛ | .86⅛ | .98⅛ | .81⅛ |
| Coffee, N. Y., Rio, Dec., lb. | 4.71c | 4.69c | 7.09c | 4.64c |
| Sugar, NY, Dec., lb. | 2.29c | 2.44c | 2.86c | 1.95c |
| Cotton seed oil, Dec., lb. | 10.68c | 10.82c | 10.96c | 9.38c |
| Rub. NY, Dec., lb. | 13.05c | 13.16c | 14.88c | 10.91c |
| Hides, NY, Dec., lb. | 11.22c | 11.27c | 12.36c | 9.37c |
| Silver, Montreal, Dec., oz. | 65.70c | 65.61c | 81.25c | 61.75c |

Note—Above prices do not include processing tax of 30 cents per bushel on wheat, 5 cents per bushel on corn, ½ cent per pound on sugar and 4.2 cents per pound on cotton. Taxes of 2.47 cents per lb on lard, and $2.25 per 100 pounds on hogs are included.

# FALTERING FRANC IS SUPPORTED BY FOREIGN BUYING

New York, Nov. 23.—[Special.]—The faltering French franc was accorded strong support in the foreign exchange market today, not only by the arbitrage operations of leading banks in connection with purchases of gold in Paris, but also, it was assumed, by the British and American stabilization funds. With this help the French currency rose ⅜ point to 6.58⅝ cents, at which level it showed a net loss of ¼ point in the last week. The dollar was worth $1.0072 against francs compared with $1.0077 yesterday.

The cost of this support was indicated by the engagement in Paris today of $24,605,000 of gold, the largest single day's taking since the current movement began. Including today's engagements, a total of $402,700,000 gold has been engaged in Paris for shipment to the United States since Sept. 9.

The Dutch guilder also recovered today. It rose 3 points to 67.60 cents as $1,224,000 of gold was engaged in Holland for shipment here.

**Politics Bars Money Accord.**

PARIS, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Louis Germain-Martin, former minister of finance, declared tonight France's political difficulties stood in the way of negotiations for monetary stabilization.

"We rallied international opinion to our theory" of stabilization on a gold standard, he said, "but the difficulties created by political agitations seriously weakened us and put off a favorable occasion for an international discussion of the problem of monetary stabilization."

# PLANS FOR VAST BUILDING DRIVE ARE DISCLOSED

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The committee for economic recovery revealed today the plans for a 10 year home building campaign to increase construction more than tenfold in three years and to revive the durable goods industry.

An elaborate report on housing conditions in America and recommendations for meeting the need for more private homes has been placed in the hands of President Roosevelt who is tacitly expected to take the lead in the movement.

A sharp downward adjustment of the cost of obtaining funds for building appears as the initial aim of the group which expects the Washington administration to assume the initiative in cutting interest rates on housing developments.

The program, according to A. S. Freed, chairman of the committee, "visualizes the building of thousands of new homes, chiefly under private initiative, selling from $2,500 to $6,000—the majority below $4,000."

"Private enterprise should provide homes for income groups above $1,000 per annum," the group asserted. Public housing should take care of income groups below $1,000. Private building should cover 85 per cent of the entire program."

# MIDDLE WEST'S NEW COMPANY OBTAINS LICENSE

The new Middle West corporation of Delaware, authorized to acquire all the properties of Middle West Utilities company pursuant to the pending plan for reorganization, yesterday was licensed to do business in Illinois.

The reorganization plan, product of numerous compromises and months of wrangling between the various interests in the company, is scheduled to come before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson Tuesday for his approval.

Middle West corporation, as set up temporarily for purposes of licensing, listed on its papers the names of Daniel C. Green, present trustee, as agent, and L. K. Edmondson and Albert H. Murphy. It is desired that the company be in the position of a going institution before Dec. 1, the date on which the securities and exchange commission assumes supervision of all utility holding companies and after which SEC approval would be required for any reorganization plan.

## Salary Ratification Asked for South Shore Trustees

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Trustees and counsel in the Chicago, South Shore and South Bend railroad reorganization today asked the interstate commerce commission to ratify salary payments fixed in federal court. Under the proposed salary arrangement Claude J. Jackson would receive $500 a month as trustee and John N. Shannahan, another trustee, would receive no compensation other than necessary expenses. A $600 monthly salary was proposed for the counsel.

# CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, November 23, 1935.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Shares sold today | 38,000 | Total sales 1935 to date | 10,713,000 |
| Year ago | 20,000 | Total sales 1934 to date | 9,363,000 |

| 1935 High. | 1935 Low. | Div. yld. pct. | Bid. | Asked. | Description, div. rate $s— | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 127 | 60 | 1.9 | 104 | 104¼ | Abbot Lab | 80 | 104 | 103 | 104 | + 1 |
| 22¼ | 12 | 4.2 | 16 | 17⅛ | Adams Mfg [.75b] | 10 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | .... |
| 5⅝ | 1⅜ | ... | ... | 4⅝ | Advance Alum | 100 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 23⅛ | 21 | ... | 21⅛ | 22⅛ | Allied Prod new | 80 | 22 | 22 | 22 | .... |
| 31 | 18 | ... | 31 | 30 | Altorfer Bros pfd [3k] | 10 | 31 | 31 | 31 | + 1 |
| 6⅛ | 3⅝ | ... | ... | 5⅝ | Armour & Co. | 600 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 5⅝ | 1⅛ | ... | ... | 4⅝ | Asbestos Mfg | 450 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 36⅞ | 29½ | 3.4 | 32 | 32⅛ | Assoc Invest [1.10b] | 200 | 32 | 32 | 32 | .... |
| 10⅛ | 5 | ... | ... | 9⅝ | Autom Prod | 50 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | .... |
| 22⅝ | 11 | 4.2 | 19½ | 22⅛ | Backstay-Welt [.85g] | 150 | 20½ | 19½ | 20½ | + 1½ |
| 24½ | 12 | 1.2 | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | Bendix Aviation [.25g] | 350 | 21⅛ | 21 | 21 | .... |
| 7 | 2½ | ... | 7 | 7⅛ | Berghoff Brew | 1,450 | 7 | 6⅝ | 7 | + ½ |
| 3⅝ | 1⅛ | ... | 3 | 3⅝ | Binks Mfg | 20 | 3 | 3 | 3 | — ⅛ |
| 65⅛ | 28⅛ | 3.2 | 63⅛ | 63⅝ | Borg-Warner [2] | 650 | 63⅝ | 63⅛ | 63⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 113 | 107⅛ | 6.4 | 108 | 110 | Do pfd [7] | 10 | 110 | 110 | 110 | + 1⅛ |
| [illegible] | | | | | | | | | | |
| 17⅛ | 3½ | ... | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | Swift & Co [.25b] | 1,600 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 20⅝ | 14⅝ | 4.8 | 20⅝ | 21 | Swift Int [2] | 400 | 33⅝ | 33 | 33⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 36 | 27¼ | 6.1 | 33 | 33⅝ | Thompson J R [.50] | 300 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 8⅛ | 5⅛ | 6.3 | 8⅛ | 8½ | Util & Ind pfd | 100 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 4⅝ | ⅞ | ... | 3⅛ | 3½ | Vortex Cup A [2.50] | 50 | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 35 | 31 | 7.4 | 34 | 34⅝ | Wahl Co | 250 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 4½ | 1 | ... | .... | .... | Walgreen [1.30] | 1,050 | 31 | 30 | 30⅝ | + ⅞ |
| 32⅞ | 26½ | 4.2 | 30⅝ | 31 | Do war | 300 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | .... |
| 1⅛ | ⅛ | ... | ⅛ | ⅛ | Waukesha Mot [1.20] | 370 | 109 | 107 | 107 | — ¼ |
| 110 | 30 | 1.1 | 107 | 109 | Wisc Bankshrs | 1,200 | 4⅞ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 5 | 2 | ... | 4½ | 4⅝ | Zenith Rad | 750 | 13⅝ | 13½ | 13⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 14¼ | 1⅛ | ... | 13⅝ | 13⅞ | | | | | | |

a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. g—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.

## COMMISSION HOUSE BUYING LIFTS LARD 5 TO 20 CENTS

Scattered commission house buying of December and May lard yesterday disclosed a lack of offerings, and prices advanced sharply despite the decline in corn and prospects of larger receipts of hogs.

Trade interests sold on the upturn, with the close at net gains of 5 to 20 cents. Little attention was paid to a decline of approximately 27 to 44 cents per 100 pounds in Liverpool lard futures.

Cash lard closed at $13.52, loose and leaf at $13.25, and bellies at $18.35 per 100 pounds. Prices in dollars per 100 pounds:

**Lard.**

| | High. | Low. | Close Nov.23. 1935. | Close Nov.22. 1935. | Close Nov.24. 1934. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 12.80 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.55 | 10.40 |
| January | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.52 | 12.47 | 10.52 |
| March | 12.50 | 12.47 | 12.47 | 12.35 | ..... |
| May | 12.45 | 12.40 | 12.45 | 12.40 | 10.90 |
| July | 12.30 | 12.27 | 12.27 | 12.20 | 11.00 |
| **Clear Bellies.** | | | | | |
| December | .... | ...... | ...... | ...... | 14.00 |

Note—Above prices include processing tax of $2.42 on lard and $2.62 per 100 lbs on bellies. Tax on products exported is rebated.

## CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close Nov23, 1935. | Close Nov22, 1935. | Close Nov24, 1934. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHEAT.** | | | | | | |
| Dec. | .99⅛ | 1.00⅝ | .98¼ | 1.00⅛ | .98⅛ | .99⅛ |
| May | .99 | 1.00⅛ | .98 | .99⅞ | .98⅝ | .98⅝ |
| July | .91¼ | .92¼ | .90⅝ | .92⅛ | .91 | .92⅝ |
| **CORN.** | | | | | | |
| Dec. | .59⅝ | .60⅛ | .59⅛ | .60 | .59⅝ | .87¼ |
| May | .59½ | .59⅝ | .59⅛ | .59⅞ | .59⅝ | .86⅞ |
| July | .60½ | .61 | .60¼ | .61 | .60⅝ | .83⅝ |
| **OATS.** | | | | | | |
| Dec. | .26⅝ | .27⅛ | .26⅝ | .27⅛ | .26⅝ | .52⅛ |
| May | .28⅝ | .28⅝ | .28⅛ | .28⅝ | .28¼ | .50⅝ |
| July | .28⅝ | .29¼ | .28⅝ | .29¼ | .28⅞ | .46½ |
| **RYE.** | | | | | | |
| Dec. | .49½ | .50⅛ | .49⅝ | .50 | .49⅝ | .72½ |
| May | .52⅛ | .52½ | .51⅝ | .52⅝ | .51⅝ | .75⅝ |
| July | .53 | .53½ | .53 | .53½ | .53⅝ | .75¼ |
| **FEED BARLEY.** | | | | | | |
| Dec. | ..... | ..... | ..... | .43½ | .42 | .83⅝ |
| May | ..... | ..... | ..... | .44 | .44 | .79 |

Note—Above prices do not include tax of 30c levied on wheat and 5c per bushel on corn processed and consumed domestically. Tax on product exported is rebated.

## CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 15 cars; corn, 235 cars; oats, 15 cars; barley, 22 cars, and soy beans, 16 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

**WHEAT.**

| | Chicago. | Kansas City. | St. Louis. |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 2 rd. | .......... | 1.05½@1.10 | 1.07¼ |
| No. 3 rd. | .......... | 1.04½@06⅝ | 1.06½ |
| No. 2 hd. | .......... | 1.05½@1.28 | 1.11½ |
| No. 2 mx. | 1.05 | | |

| | Duluth. | Winnipeg. | Minneapolis. |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 1 d.n. | 1.28¼@37¼ | 88⅛ | 1.28¼@37⅛ |
| No. 2 d.n. | 1.24¼@33¼ | 86⅛ | 1.24¼@33⅛ |
| No. 3 d.n. | 1.18¼@30¼ | 81⅛ | 1.18¼@30¼ |
| No. 4 d.n. | 1.11¼@25¼ | 77⅛ | 1.11¼@23⅛ |

| | Toledo. | Omaha. |
|---|---|---|
| No. 2 rd. | 1.02¼@03½ | ........... |
| No. 2 hd. | .......... | 1.16 |

**CORN.**

| | Chicago. | Kansas City. | St. Louis. |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 4 mx. | 58 | 54½@58 | ........... |
| No. 5 mx. | 57½ | | ........... |
| No. 3 yel | | 60½@62½ | ........... |
| No. 4 yel. | 58 @59 | 58 @59½ | 58½@59 |
| No. 5 yel. | 54⅝@57½ | ........... | 55½@57 |
| No. 4 wh. | 59 @60 | 65½@67 | ........... |
| No. 5 wh. | 57 @58⅝ | ........... | ........... |
| S. grd. | 48 @54½ | ........... | 52 @55 |

| | Minneapolis. | Omaha. | Peoria. |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 3 yel. | 55 @57½ | 58 | ........... |
| No. 4 yel. | 50 @53 | 52½ | ........... |
| No. 5 yel. | 47 @49 | 48 @52 | 52 @55½ |
| S grd. | .... | ........... | 51 @62 |

**OATS.**

| | Chicago. | Kansas City. | Duluth. |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 2 wh. | 31½ | 29½@31½ | ........... |
| No. 3 wh. | 28½@31 | 28 @30 | ........... |
| No. 4 wh. | 26½@26¾ | 26 @28 | ........... |

| | Milwaukee. | Omaha. | Minneapolis. |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 4 wh. | ........... | 25 @26 | 23⅞@25⅝ |

| | Winnipeg. | Toledo. | Peoria. |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 2 wh. | 31½ | 33½@34½ | ........... |
| No. 3 wh. | 28½ | ........... | 27 @29 |

**RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.**

| | Rye. | Barley. | Flax. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | ........... | 30 @81 | 1.82½ |
| Mil'kee | ........... | 40 @80 | ........... |
| Min'lis | .48½@49⅝ | 25 @64 | 1.75½@82½ |
| Duluth | .48½@49⅝ | 23½@58 | 1.72¼ |

Note—Above prices do not include tax of 30c per bu levied on wheat and 5c per bu on corn processed and used domestically. There is no tax on corn used for feeding.

**SILVER FUTURES.**

MONTREAL, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Silver futures closed steady, 5 points higher to 5 points lower. Sales were 21 contracts. Prices in cents per oz:

| Sales— | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 17 | December | 65.70 | 65.55 | *65.55 |
| 1 | March | 65.62 | 65.62 | *65.50 |
| 3 | May | 65.69 | 65.68 | *65.60 |

*Bid.

## LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

**AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.**

| | Cattle. | †Hogs. | Sheep. | Lambs. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Last week | $10.10 | $11.70 | $4.50 | $10.70 |
| Prev. week | 9.75 | 11.50 | 4.50 | 10.35 |
| 1934 | 7.15 | 7.95 | 1.85 | 5.80 |
| 1933 | 5.00 | 4.40 | 2.35 | 6.70 |
| 1932 | 5.75 | 3.35 | 1.85 | 5.55 |
| 1931 | 8.55 | 4.40 | 2.10 | 5.80 |
| 1930 | 10.25 | 8.15 | 3.10 | 7.15 |
| Ave. 1930-'34. | 7.35 | 5.65 | 2.25 | 6.20 |

†Hog prices for last week, previous week, and 1934 include $2.25 processing tax to the federal government. The price for 1933 includes 50 cents tax. There is no processing tax on other live stock.

**LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.**

| RECEIPTS. | Cattle. | Calves. | Hogs. | Sheep. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Est. Nov. 23. | 1,000 | 100 | 5,000 | 1,000 |
| Last week | 41,159 | 7,812 | 94,806 | 42,545 |
| Prev. week | 42,109 | 7,411 | 75,755 | 41,031 |
| †Year ago | 42,639 | 8,547 | 160,650 | 25,623 |

†Including 149 cattle and 201 calves killed by the government.

| SHIPMENTS. | Cattle. | Calves. | Hogs. | Sheep. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Est. Nov. 23. | 100 | ...... | 500 | 100 |
| Last week | 13,441 | 2,031 | 11,687 | 9,171 |
| Prev. week | 14,774 | 2,111 | 15,079 | 5,942 |
| Year ago | 11,965 | 624 | 6,351 | 4,590 |

**RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.**

| | Cattle. | Hogs. | Sheep. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Last week | 248,000 | 323,000 | 246,000 |
| Prev. wk. | 283,000 | 295,000 | 269,000 |
| †Yr. ago | 238,000 | 635,000 | 172,000 |
| 2 yrs. ago | 194,000 | 622,000 | 284,000 |
| '35 to date | 10,330,000 | 12,869,000 | 15,216,000 |
| †1934 | 15,136,000 | 23,351,000 | 15,952,000 |
| *1933 | 9,046,000 | 28,630,000 | 17,720,000 |

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 38,315,000; year ago, 54,439,000, and two years ago, 55,396,000.

†Including government owned cattle and sheep slaughtered to reduce supplies of beef and mutton.

*Including 4,590,000 pigs and sows killed by order of the AAA at the twenty leading markets during period Aug. 23 to Oct. 6, 1933.

Next Monday's receipts are estimated at 16,000 cattle, 19,000 hogs, and 15,000 sheep, compared with 16,258 cattle, 21,919 hogs, and 7,242 sheep a week ago, 16,687 cattle, including 315 owned by the government, 41,876 hogs, and 10,891 sheep a year ago, and 15,531 cattle, 43,987 hogs, and 18,678 sheep two years ago. Receipts for next week are estimated at 43,000 cattle, 90,000 hogs, and 60,000 sheep, compared with 45,678 cattle, including 512 owned by the government, 132,801 hogs, and 60,599 sheep a year ago, 35,059 cattle, 119,255 hogs, and 49,436 sheep two years ago, and 37,484 cattle, 155,986 hogs, and 70,055 sheep three years ago.

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

The following figures on hog prices include $2.25 per cwt collected for the federal government as processing tax. There is no processing tax on cattle or sheep. The price quotations given below are for 100 lbs of live animal.

**HOGS.**

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 500.

| | |
|---|---|
| Good to choice, 140@180 | $11.65@11.80 |
| Good to choice, 190@210 | 11.80@11.90 |
| Good to choice, 220@250 | 11.80@11.90 |
| Good to choice, 260@325 | 11.80@11.90 |
| Good to choice, 350@400 | 11.50@11.80 |
| Light packing sows, 270@350 | 11.00@11.25 |
| Heavy packing sows, 350@550 | 10.75@11.10 |
| Pigs, common to best | 8.25@11.65 |

**CATTLE.**

Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 200.

| | |
|---|---|
| Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 | $13.00@14.00 |
| Poor to best, 700@1,000 | 6.25@13.00 |
| Low grade steers | 4.50@ 6.00 |
| Bulk of steers | 8.25@12.25 |
| Cows, choice to prime | 6.35@ 7.50 |
| Cows, good to choice | 5.60@ 6.35 |
| Cows, fair to good | 4.75@ 5.60 |
| Cows, common to fair | 4.25@ 4.75 |
| Cows, canners and cutters | 3.00@ 4.15 |
| Hefers, yearlings, fair to best | 6.00@11.50 |
| Hefers, common to fair | 4.90@ 6.00 |
| Stockers and feeders | 4.25@ 9.00 |
| Calves, poor to best | 4.50@11.00 |
| Bulls, bologna, com. to choice | 4.50@ 5.85 |
| Bulls, beef and butcher, fair to best | 5.50@ 8.50 |

**SHEEP.**

Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 200.

| | |
|---|---|
| Native lambs, fair to best | $10.75@11.35 |
| Native lambs, common to fair | 9.25@10.75 |
| Native buck lambs, fair to best | 9.75@10.35 |
| Native lambs, culls | 8.00@ 8.75 |
| Fed west. lambs, good to choice | 10.75@11.35 |
| Shorn lambs, good to choice | 8.75@ 9.35 |
| Ewes, light, good to choice | 5.25@ 5.50 |
| Ewes, light, fair to good | 4.50@ 5.25 |
| Ewes, light, culls to fair | 2.75@ 4.50 |
| Ewes, heavy, fair to best | 3.75@ 5.00 |
| Yearlings, wethers | 6.25@ 9.25 |
| Bucks | 3.00@ 4.00 |
| Feeding lambs, best grades | 9.25@ 9.50 |
| Feeding ewes | 3.00@ 4.25 |
| Breeder ewes, solid mouths | 5.00@ 5.50 |
| Breeder ewes, yearlings | 6.50@ 7.00 |

**COMPARATIVE PRICES.**

| | |
|---|---|
| HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday | $11.70@11.90 |
| One month ago | 11.25@12.00 |
| One year ago | 7.55@ 8.25 |
| Top yesterday, $11.90; average, $11.75. | |
| *CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday | $ 8.25@12.25 |
| One month ago | 8.50@11.75 |
| One year ago | 5.50@ 8.85 |
| *Top yesterday, $14.00; average, $10.25. | |
| *LAMBS—Bulk of sales yesterday | $11.00@11.25 |
| One month ago | 8.85@ 9.25 |
| One year ago | 5.50@ 6.50 |
| Top yesterday, $11.35; average, $11.10. | |

*Cattle and lamb quotations nominal; no choice grades here.

**RUBBER.**

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude: Futures closed steady, 1 to 4 points higher; December, 13.05c per lb; March, 13.35@13.36c; May, 13.48c. Smoked ribbed [illegible]

# WHEAT REGAINS DOLLAR MARK ON WAVE OF BUYING

## War Events, Argentine Crop Are Influences.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

For the first time in a month May wheat, the principal future contract now traded in the Chicago market, sold yesterday above a dollar a bushel. An unexpected rush of traders to buy in their short commitments in the last hour of trading caused the puff in values.

May wheat was bid up to $1.00⅛ a bushel, but slipped a little to close with a net gain of 1⅛ cents at 99⅞ cents. December wheat crossed the dollar mark for the second day and was able to hold its gain, closing at $1.00⅛.

**War Rumor Helps Prices.**

Several factors conspired to bring about the buying in the last hour. Dispatches reporting Italy had given notice to France that an embargo on oil meant war constituted the most important influence in the market. Of nearly equal importance was the rise in wheat values in Buenos Aires.

Prices advanced up to 2¼ cents a bushel in the Argentine market and the action was taken as confirmation of unfavorable crop news that has been coming out of that country. The Liverpool market had closed before the advance in other world markets had begun and the English market finished slightly under the preceding day's price level. In Winnipeg, however, and other markets in this country values were bid up sharply in the last few minutes of trading. The various futures in the Canadian market closed with net gains averaging a cent a bushel.

**Wheat Shows Gain On Week.**

With yesterday's advance in the market here the week's appreciation in wheat reached approximately 3 cents a bushel. May wheat closed the preceding week at 96⅞ cents a bushel, compared with yesterday's final quotation of 99⅞ cents.

Closing prices on the May futures with comparative quotations were:

| | Yesterday. | Friday. | Wk. ago. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | $ .99⅞ | $ .98⅛ | $ .96⅞ |
| Corn | .59⅞ | .59⅝ | .59⅞ |
| Oats | .28⅝ | .28¼ | .28⅝ |
| Rye | .52⅝ | .51⅝ | .51⅝ |

The cash market in wheat contributed support to futures prices yesterday. Cash prices were quoted ½ to 1 cent a bushel above Friday's quotations.

# ALL LIVE STOCK SELLS HIGHER IN LAST WEEK

Most live stock was marked up in price during the last week, steers and lambs advancing sharply. Short fed steers recovered all of the losses of the last two weeks, and top grades of cattle soared to $14, the highest level since June and the highest November price in six years.

The limited number of choice and prime steers rose 50 to 75 cents, while many of the $9.50 to $11.50 steers showed gains of $1 to $2. Poorest grades of steers selling downward from $6 regained 25 to 50 cents.

Top lambs soared $1 in eleven days to $11.35 mark, the highest sale here since July, 1930, and the highest November sale in six years. The week's advances in lamb prices ranged from 50 cents to $1.

Hog prices worked upward in midweek and at the high spot reached a level that was 35 to 45 cents above the low level of the preceding week, but the market suffered a relapse late Friday and closing sales yesterday were steady to 10 cents lower than a week ago. However, gains scored during the week raised the six day average to $11.70, processing tax included, the highest in four weeks. This compared with $11.50 a week ago, $7.95 a year ago, and $4.40 two years ago.

Price changes in meats were not as large as in live stock. Veal rose 50 cents and calf carcasses sold $1.50 to $2 higher than a week earlier. Dressed lamb carcasses were steady to 50 cents higher and pork loins mostly 50 cents lower.

## WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 23.—Trade in wool was fairly steady in volume during the last week, but the movement was largely on the finer grades.

Prices for old clips in cents per lb:

| | Saturday. | Yr. ago. |
|---|---|---|
| 64s, 70s, 80s [fine strictly combing] | .32@33 | 27@28 |
| 64s, 70s, 80s [fine clothing] | .25@27 | 22@23 |
| 58s, 60s [½ blood strictly combing] | .32@33 | 28@29 |
| 58s, 60s [½ blood clothing] | .28@29 | 23@24 |
| 56s [⅜ blood strictly combing] | 38 | 29@30 |
| 56s [⅜ blood clothing] | .33@34 | 26@27 |
| 48s, 50s [¼ blood strictly combing] | .38@38½ | 28@29 |
| 48s, 50s [¼ blood clothing] | .33@34 | 24@26 |
| 46s [low ¼ blood strictly combing] | .32@33 | 24@26 |
| 36s, 40s, 44s [common and braid] | .30@31 | 23@25 |

## BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices in bids and offers on the Chicago Board of Trade, good all day Monday, follow:

| | Bids High. | Bids Low. | Bids Close. | Offers High. | Offers Low. | Offers Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHEAT.** | | | | | | |
| Dec. | .99 | .98⅛ | .98⅞ | 1.02 | 1.01⅞ | 1.01⅞ |
| May | .98⅞ | .98⅝ | .98⅞ | 1.01⅞ | 1.01⅞ | 1.01⅞ |
| July | .91⅝ | .91½ | .91½ | .93½ | .93 | .93½ |
| **CORN.** | | | | | | |
| Dec. | .59⅝ | .59¼ | .59⅝ | .60⅝ | .60⅝ | .60¼ |
| May | .59½ | .59¼ | .59⅝ | .60⅝ | .60¼ | .60⅝ |
| July | .60½ | .60¼ | .60¼ | .61⅝ | .61⅝ | .61⅝ |
| **OATS.** | | | | | | |
| Dec. | .27 | .27 | .27 | .27¼ | .27⅛ | .27½ |
| May | .28⅝ | .28⅝ | .28⅝ | .28⅝ | .28⅝ | .28⅝ |
| **RYE.** | | | | | | |
| Dec. | ..... | ..... | ..... | .50⅝ | .50⅝ | .50⅝ |
| May | ..... | ..... | ..... | .53⅛ | .53 | .53⅛ |

## WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices per bushel in leading markets reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed:

| | Sat. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|
| Chicago, December | $1.00⅛ | $ .98⅛ |
| Winnipeg, December | .86⅝ | .85⅝ |
| Liverpool, December | .91¼ | .91⅝ |
| *Do Russian | .94½ | .94¼ |
| *Do Argentine | .97⅝ | .97½ |
| *Do No. 3 Manitoba | .99⅝ | .99¼ |
| Rotterdam, November | .81⅛ | .82¼ |
| Buenos Aires, November | .75¼ | .73⅝ |
| Do December | .72⅝ | .70⅝ |

*Cash price.

**MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Flour prices were unchanged today. Shipments were 24,170 bbls. Pure bran was quoted at $16.50@17.00 and standard mid[illegible]

# RAILWAY LIENS LEAD ADVANCES IN BOND MARKET

## Secondary Issues Show Most Strength.

### BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

| | 20 rails. | 10 indus. | 10 util. | 10 fgn. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change.. | +.4 | +.1 | .... | .... |
| Saturday .... | 83.5 | 101.3 | 99.6 | 69.5 |
| Previous day | 83.1 | 101.2 | 99.6 | 69.5 |
| Month ago .. | 81.7 | 100.0 | 98.1 | 68.2 |
| Year ago ... | 83.4 | 90.3 | 83.0 | 67.9 |
| 1935 high .. | 87.8 | 101.4 | 99.8 | 70.4 |
| 1935 low ... | 76.4 | 92.2 | 84.5 | 65.5 |
| 1934 high .. | 89.4 | 92.9 | 88.9 | 70.0 |
| 1934 low ... | 74.5 | 73.7 | 68.2 | 60.2 |
| 1932 low ... | 45.8 | 40.0 | 64.6 | 42.2 |
| 1928 high ..| 101.1 | 98.9 | 102.9 | 100.5 |

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday ....... | 109.2 | Previous day .. | 109.3 |
| Month ago ...... | 109.5 | Year ago ...... | 107.9 |
| 1935 high ...... | 110.7 | 1935 low ...... | 107.9 |
| 1934 high ...... | 108.3 | 1934 low ...... | 99.1 |
| 1928 high ...... | 104.4 | 1932 low ...... | 86.8 |

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 23.—Constructive operations were resumed over a broad front in bond trading today. Under the leadership of railroad bonds, prices were carried upward sharply in the heaviest trading for a two hour session since Jan. 12. Activity was confined largely to domestic corporation bonds, the turnover in which amounted to about nine million dollars, the largest since Feb. 3, 1934.

The market for rail bonds, particularly those of second grade rating, met a brisk demand. Spirited bidding resulted in gains of 1 to 5 points in this group.

**Other Groups Higher.**

While the improvement in the other major groups of domestic bonds was less impressive, the trend was toward higher levels and good sized gains were numerous. Conspicuous upswings among the industrials included a gain of 3¼ points in Gould Coupler 6s, and a gain of 4 points in Marion Steam Shovel 6s. Utilities were also generally higher.

United States government loans fluctuated narrowly in dull trading. Gains of 1-32 to 4-32 point and declines of the same amount ruled at the close.

**Curb Trading Heavy.**

Trading in bonds on the New York stock exchange for the week was the second heaviest of the year. Transactions totaled $94,588,200, as compared with $101,474,400 in the week ended Jan. 12, 1935. The activity was due mainly to the large turnover in domestic corporation bonds, which amounted to $80,934,000, the largest since the week ended Feb. 10, 1934, when sales of those bonds reached $94,293,000.

### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates are quoted by Chicago banks as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 3½@5%, nominal; collateral loans, 4@5%, nominal; brokers' loans, 1½@2½%, nominal; bankers' acceptances, 60@90 days, ⅛@3/16%; 120 days, ¼@5/16%; 150-180 days, ½@¾%.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Call money steady; ¾% all day; prime commercial paper, ¾%; time loans steady; 60 days-6 months, 1% offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve bank, 1½%. Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 65⅛c per ounce.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Money ½%. Discount rates, short and three month bills, 9/16@⅝%. Bar gold declined 4 pence to 140s 11d. [United States equivalent, $34.77]. Bar silver quiet, 1/16 lower at 29 3/16d. [United States equivalent, $64.87 cents].

PARIS, Nov. 23.—(AP)—3% rentes, 72f 50c; 4½% rentes, 80f 95c. Exchange on London, 75f. The dollar was quoted at 15f 19c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quotations are in American cents.]

| | Nov. 23. | Nov. 22. | Wk. ago. | Yr. ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| London | 493.75 | 493.37½ | 492.25 | 499.12½ |
| Paris .. | 6.58⅝ | 6.58¾ | 6.58⅝ | 6.59¼ |
| Italy .. | *8.10 | *8.11 | 8.11 | 8.53 |
| Belgium . | 16.91 | 16.91 | 16.90 | 23.24 |
| Switzer. . | 32.34 | 32.35 | 32.52 | 32.43 |
| Holland . | 67.60 | 67.57 | 67.90 | 67.62 |
| Denmark. | 22.05 | 22.04 | 21.98 | 22.30 |
| Sweden . | 25.46 | 25.45 | 25.38 | 25.75 |
| Norway . | 24.81 | 24.80 | 24.72 | 25.09 |
| Spain .. | 13.65 | 13.65 | 13.65 | 13.66 |
| Germany. | 40.23 | 40.23 | 40.24 | 40.22 |
| †Do ... | 23.00 | 22.85 | 22.90 | ...... |
| ‡Do ... | 21.95 | 21.75 | 21.90 | ...... |
| Austria .. | *18.80 | *18.80 | 18.80 | 18.80 |
| Poland .. | 18.85 | 18.85 | 18.85 | 18.92 |
| Greece .. | .94½ | .94½ | .94 | .94 |
| Roumania | .83 | .83 | .82 | 1.01 |
| Jugo-Sl. . | 2.29 | 2.28 | 2.29 | 2.28½ |
| Czechosl.. | 4.13¾ | 4.14¼ | 4.14 | 4.18¼ |
| Finland .. | 2.18½ | 2.18 | 2.18 | 2.21 |
| Canada .. | 99.03¼ | 99.00 | 98.87½ | 102.68¾ |
| Argentine | 27.35 | 27.50 | 27.20 | 25.20 |
| Brazil ... | *8.55½ | *8.55½ | 8.57⅝ | 8.60 |
| Hongkong | 37.65 | 37.00 | 36.50 | 41.75 |
| Shanghai | 29.90 | 29.87½ | 29.75 | 33.37½ |
| Japan ... | 28.72 | 28.71 | 28.65 | 29.12½ |
| India ... | 37.30 | 37.25 | 37.15 | 37.75 |
| Chile .... | 5.25 | 5.25 | 5.25 | 9.90 |
| Singapore | 57.90 | 57.85 | 57.80 | 58.70 |
| Hungary . | *29.65 | *29.65 | 29.70 | 29.75 |
| Mexico .. | 27.85 | 27.85 | 27.85 | 27.85 |

*Nominal. †Registered tourist. ‡Registered commercial.

### BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

STATE BANKS.

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Beverly State Savings.......... | 25 | 40 |
| Chicago City [$50 par]....... | 60 | 63 |
| Drexel State [$40 par]........ | 15 | 25 |
| Drovers Trust and Savings Bk | 85 | 95 |
| Evanston Trust and Savings... | 25 | 35 |
| Hamilton State................ | 25 | 35 |
| Harris Trust and Savings...... | 260 | 275 |
| Lake Shore Tr and S [$50 p]. | 22 | 27 |
| Lake View Trust.............. | 160 | 170 |
| Main State Bank.............. | 75 | 85 |
| Mercantile Trust.............. | 85 | 95 |
| Merchandise Bk and Tr Co..... | 112 | 120 |
| Metropolitan State............. | 50 | 60 |
| Northern Trust Co............ | 545 | 555 |
| Oak Park Trust and Savings.. | 40 | 50 |
| Personal Loan and Savings.... | 112 | 120 |
| Pioneer Tr and Sav Bk [$50 p] | 53 | 63 |
| Pullman Trust and Savings.... | 160 | 175 |
| Sears Community State [$25p] | 28 | 35 |
| South Chicago Savings......... | 20 | 24 |
| St B & Tr Co Evanston [$60p] | 30 | 40 |
| University State .............. | 35 | 45 |
| Upper Avenue State Bank...... | 95 | 105 |

NATIONAL BANKS.

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| American Nat Bk and Tr....... | 205 | 220 |
| City N Bk and Tr Co of Chgo | 94 | 98 |
| Cont Ill N Bk and T [$33⅓ p] | 94½ | 96½ |
| Cont Ill Co ctfs of Ben Int.... | ... | 40 |
| Drovers National.............. | 135 | 145 |
| First National................ | 182 | 186 |
| First Natl [Cicero] [$50 par] | 30 | 40 |
| First Natl [Englewood]....... | 150 | 165 |
| Halsted Exchange.............. | 80 | 90 |
| Lawndale Natl [$10 par]...... | 7 | 11 |
| Live Stock Natl [$20 par].... | 40 | 45 |
| Mid-City National Bank....... | 115 | 130 |
| Mutual National.............. | 80 | 100 |
| National Boulevard Bank...... | 160 | 175 |
| National Builders [$50 par].. | 20 | 25 |
| Terminal Natl [$20 par]...... | 21 | 24 |

NEW YORK.

| | Bid. | Ask. | | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bk of Man. | 26½ | 27½ | First N Bos. | 43½ | 45½ |
| Bankers Tr. | 66½ | 68½ | First N . | 2000 | 2040 |
| Brooklyn | 108 | 113 | Guaranty. | 307 | 312 |
| Cen Han. | 121½ | 124½ | Irving Tr. | 15½ | 16½ |
| Chase Nat. | 36½ | 38½ | Mnfrs Tr. | 38½ | 40½ |
| Chemical | 56½ | 58½ | Natl City. | 32½ | 34½ |
| Contl | 164 | 170 | N Y Tr. | 120 | 123 |
| Cont'l B&T. | 16½ | 18 | Public | 37½ | 39½ |
| Corn Exch. | 60½ | 61½ | Title G &T. | 10½ | 11½ |
| Empire Tr. | 20 | 21 | UnitedSt. | 1995 | 2045 |
| Fifth Av. | 960 | 990 | | | |

# NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 23, 1935.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Total sales, par value........ | $10,055,000 | Total sales 1935 to date.. | $2,973,181,000 |
| Year ago.................. | 6,280,000 | Total sales 1934 to date.. | 3,412,351,000 |

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| Sales thous. | Issue— | High. | Low | Close. | Net chge. | Closing— Bid. | Ask. | Yield. | Close yr. ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Treasury 4¼s '47-'52........ | 115.3 | 115.3 | 115.3 | — .1 | 115.3 | 115.5 | 2.74 | 112.20 |
| 19 | Treasury 3¼s '43-'45......... | 105.7 | 105.5 | 105.7 | + .1 | 105.5 | 105.10 | 2.51 | ...... |
| 1 | Treasury 4s '44-'54 .......... | 110.23 | 110.23 | 110.23 | + .4 | 110.18 | 110.21 | 2.67 | 108.00 |
| 1 | Treasury 3⅜s '40-'43 June... | 107.4 | 107.4 | 107.4 | ... | 107.4 | 107.6 | 1.73 | ...... |
| 1 | Treasury 3⅜s '41-'43 March. | 107.8 | 107.8 | 107.8 | + .1 | 107.5 | 107.8 | 1.93 | 103.16 |
| 4 | Treasury 3¼s '41............ | 107.21 | 107.20 | 107.21 | + .2 | 107.19 | 107.22 | 1.82 | 103.16 |
| 11 | Treasury 3¼s '44-'46......... | 104.27 | 104.26 | 104.27 | ... | 104.26 | 104.28 | 2.60 | 101.29 |
| 10 | Treasury 3⅛s '46-'49 ........ | 103.17 | 103.17 | 103.17 | + .2 | 103.16 | 103.18 | 2.74 | 101.60 |
| 46 | Treasury 3⅛s '49-'52 ........ | 103.13 | 103.11 | 103.11 | — .1 | 103.10 | 103.12 | 2.83 | ...... |
| 17 | Treasury 3s '46-'48 .......... | 102.18 | 102.14 | 102.14 | — .2 | 102.15 | 102.17 | 2.72 | 100.60 |
| 58 | Treasury 3s '51-'55.......... | 102.18 | 102.16 | 102.17 | — .1 | 102.16 | 102.18 | 2.80 | 100.60 |
| 5 | Treasury 3s '51-'55 reg...... | 102.14 | 102.14 | 102.14 | —.14 | ...... | ...... | .... | ...... |
| 76 | Treasury 2⅞s '55-'60 ........ | 99.31 | 99.29 | 99.29 | ... | 99.29 | 99.30 | 2.88 | ...... |
| 28 | Treasury 2¾s '45-'47 ........ | 100.25 | 100.22 | 100.23 | — .4 | 100.23 | 100.24 | 2.66 | ...... |
| 9 | Federal Farm 3s '47......... | 101.14 | 101.14 | 101.14 | + .1 | 101.11 | 101.13 | 2.74 | ...... |
| 5 | Federal Farm 3s '49......... | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | ... | 100.28 | 100.29 | 2.88 | 98.29 |
| 2 | Federal Farm 3¼s '64....... | 102.15 | 102.15 | 102.15 | — .4 | 102.15 | 102.19 | 2.91 | 101.00 |
| 20 | Home Owners Loan 3s A '52. | 100.23 | 100.21 | 100.23 | + .2 | 100.20 | 100.23 | 2.90 | 98.31 |
| 59 | Home Owners Ln 2⅞s'39-'49. | 99.17 | 99.16 | 99.16 | ... | 99.16 | 99.18 | 2.79 | 96.10 |

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

| Issue— | *Bid. | *Asked. | Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Notes, series D 2½s, Dec. 15, 1935 | 100.17 | 100.19 | —15-32 |
| Notes, series C 2⅞s, April 15, 1936 | 101.9 | 101.11 | —15-64 |
| Notes, series E 1⅝s, June 15, 1936 | 100.21 | 100.23 | — 3-32 |
| Notes, series A 3¼s, Aug. 1, 1936 | 102.9 | 102.11 | — 4-32 |
| Notes, series D 1½s, Sept. 15, 1936 | 101.6 | 101.8 | — 3-64 |
| Notes, series B 2⅝s, Dec. 15, 1936 | 102.29 | 102.31 | — 5-64 |
| Notes, series C 3s, Feb. 15, 1937 | 103.17 | 103.19 | .06 |
| Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937 | 103.30 | 104 | .11 |
| Notes, series A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937 | 105.10 | 105.12 | .26 |
| Notes, series A 2⅝s, Feb. 1, 1938 | 104.20 | 104.22 | .46 |
| Notes, series C 3s, March 15, 1938 | 105.13 | 105.15 | .60 |
| Notes, series B 2⅞s, June 15, 1938 | 105.9 | 105.11 | .75 |
| Notes, series D 2½s, Sept. 15, 1938 | 104.15 | 104.17 | .86 |
| W I notes, series C 1½s, March 15, 1939 | 100.31 | 101.1 | 1.18 |
| Notes, series A 2⅛s, June 15, 1939 | 102.30 | 103 | 1.26 |
| Notes, series B 1⅜s, Dec. 15, 1939 | 100.14 | 100.16 | 1.25 |
| Notes, series A 1⅝s, March 15, 1940 | 101 | 101.2 | 1.37 |
| Notes, series B 1½s, June 15, 1940 | 100.21 | 100.23 | 1.34 |

United States treasury 183 day discount bills were quoted yesterday at bid prices to yield .25 per cent; no asked price. *Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.

DOMESTIC.

| Sales, thous. | | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | MilER&L 5s'61 B. | 103 | 102½ | 103 | + ½ |
| 1 | do 5s '71 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 2 | MSP&SSM 6s '46 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 1 | do 5½s '49 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | + 1¾ |
| 3 | do con 4s '38 | 31½ | 30¾ | 31 | .... |
| 7 | M-K-Tex 5s '62A | 56 | 55 | 56 | .... |
| 2 | do adj 5s '67 | 31½ | 29 | 30½ | + 2⅝ |
| 6 | do 4½s '78 | 51½ | 50 | 50½ | + 1 |
| 3 | do 1st 4s '90 | 74¾ | 72¾ | 74 | + 2 |
| 1 | do 4s '62 B | 47½ | 47 | 47½ | + ½ |

| Sales, thous. | | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | UtahLt&Tr 5s'44 | 96½ | 96⅝ | 96½ | + ½ |
| 31 | UtahP&L 5s'44 | 97⅞ | 96⅝ | 97 | + ¼ |
| 2 | UtilP&L 5½s'47 | 54 | 54 | 54 | .... |
| 9 | do 5s '59 ww | 49 | 48½ | 49 | — 1 |
| 5 | VaEl&P 5sA'55 | 104 | 104 | 104 | .... |
| 6 | VaIrC&C 5s'49 | 70 | 70 | 70 | .... |
| 2 | Virg Ry 5s '62 | 111⅝ | 111⅝ | 111⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 6 | do 4½s '62 | 104 | 104 | 104 | + ½ |
| 7 | Va&SW con5s'58 | 79 | 79 | 79 | + 2⅛ |
| 4 | Wabash rf 5½s'75 | 27¾ | 27 | 27¾ | + 1⅛ |

# FURTHER HEAVY BOND OFFERINGS DUE THIS WEEK

## $25,000,000 Utility Loan Likely Tomorrow.

A continued heavy flow of corporate financing is expected this week. Morgan Stanley & Co. probably will offer tomorrow $25,000,000 of New York and Queens Electric Light and Power 3½ per cent first mortgage bonds, due Nov. 1, 1965. Proceeds will be used to retire $10,000,000 of 6 per cent debentures maturing March 24, 1937, to pay off notes and loans, and for general corporate purposes.

A group headed by Blyth & Co. and Hayden, Stone & Co. is expected to market on the same day $12,000,000 of 10 year convertible debentures, due Nov. 1, 1945, of the International Cement corporation.

**Stock Issue Registered.**

The company's registration statement also contains provisions for issuance of 342,858 common shares, no par value, and common stock scrip equivalent to 12,000 shares. Proceeds of the debentures and treasury funds will be used to retire $12,729,500 of 5 per cent convertible gold debentures, due May 1, 1948.

On Tuesday the Keystone Steel and Wire company is eligible to issue $2,000,000 of 10 year serial notes, bearing interest varying from 2 to 4 per cent. The notes mature serially from Nov. 1, 1936, to 1945. On the same day the Laclede Power and Light company is expected to issue $6,000,000 of series A first mortgage bonds and 30,000 shares of no par preferred stock. Approximately $5,254,000 of the proceeds will be used to purchase the electric property now leased from the Laclede Gas Light company.

**Metropolitan Edison Issue.**

Metropolitan Edison company is expected to market on Wednesday, through Halsey, Stuart & Co., $11,710,900 of first mortgage bonds, series G, bearing 4 per cent interest and due May 1, 1965. The bonds are dated May 1, 1935. Proceeds will be used to redeem $6,231,400 of first and refunding 5 per cent bonds, series C, and $5,479,500 of 5 per cent bonds, series F.

In addition a variety of small stock and bond issues will become eligible for public subscription. Included are the newly formed Chicago securities house of Harris, Hall & Co, Seaboard Finance company, Croft Brewing company of Boston, Cairo, Ill., Water company, and Kinner Airplane and Motor corporation, Ltd., of Glendale, Cal.

# NEW HIGH MADE BY CONTINENTAL BANK'S SHARES

Continental Illinois bank stock again reached a new 1935 high last week, but reacted slightly toward the close as most Chicago bank stocks showed gains. Continental Illinois closed at 94½ bid 96½ asked, up 7½ for the week, after selling at the high level of 97½.

First National stock was traded between a high of 191 and a low of 180, closing at 182 bid, 186 asked, a 2 point gain for the week. Harris Trust improved 10 points to close at 260 bid, 275 asked, but Northern Trust was 5 points lower at 545 bid, 555 asked. Merchandise bank was steady at 21 bid, 24 asked. Chicago Title was in better demand at 137 bid, 140 asked, a gain of 4 points.

### JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

[Nominal quotations.]

| Banks. | Rate. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta [Ga] ............ | 5 | 99¼ | 100¼ |
| Atlantic [Raleigh, NC] . | 5 | *4.50% | 3.25% |
| Burlington [Ia]......... | 5 | 99¾ | 101 |
| Do ................... | 4½ | 98¾ | 100¾ |
| California [San Fran].. | 5 | *3.75% | 2.75% |
| Chicago [Ill] rcr's ctf.. | ... | 17¾ | 18% |
| Dallas [Tex] ........... | 5 | *4.25% | 3.00% |
| Denver [Colo] ......... | 5½ | 97½ | 99½ |
| Do .................. | 5 | 94¾ | 96 |
| 1st Caro [Columbia, SC] | 5 | 98 | 99½ |
| 1st Ft Wayne [Ind].... | 5 | *4.00% | 3.00% |
| Do .................. | 4½ | *4.00% | 3.00% |
| 1st Montgomery [Ala] . | 5 | 95 | 96½ |
| 1st New Orleans [La].. | 5 | 97½ | 99 |
| 1st Texas [Houston]... | 5 | 99 | 100½ |
| 1st Trust [Chicago].... | 5 | *4.50% | 3.25% |
| Do .................. | 4¾ | 100 | 101 |
| Do .................. | 4½ | 99½ | 100¾ |
| Do .................. | 4¼ | 99¼ | 100¼ |
| 1st Trust [Dallas, Tex] | 5 | *4.50% | 3.25% |
| Fletcher [Indianapolis]. | 5 | *4.25% | 3.00% |
| Do .................. | 4½ | *4.25% | 3.00% |
| Fremont [Lincoln, Neb] | 5 | 98 | 99½ |
| Do .................. | 4¾ | 97½ | 99 |
| Greenbrier [Lew's WVa] | 5 | *4.00% | 3.00% |
| Greensboro [N C]...... | 5 | 100 | 101 |
| Illinois [Monticello, Ill] | 5 | 99 | 101 |
| Do .................. | 4½ | 98 | 100 |
| Do .................. | 4¼ | 97 | 99 |
| Ill Midw [Edw'lle, Ill]. | 5 | 95 | 96 |
| Iowa [Sioux City]...... | 5 | 99¾ | 101 |
| Do .................. | 4½ | 98 | 100 |
| Kentucky [Lexington].. | 5 | *3.75% | 2.75% |
| Lafayette [Ind] ........ | 5 | 99 | 100¼ |
| Do .................. | 4½ | 98 | 99¾ |
| Lincoln [Neb] .......... | 5 | 99 | 100¼ |
| Do .................. | 4½ | 98 | 99¾ |
| Louisville [Ky] ........ | 5 | 100 | 101 |
| Md-Va [Baltimore]..... | 5 | *4.00% | 3.00% |
| Mississippi [Mem, Tenn] | 5 | 100 | 101 |
| New York [Rochester]. | 5 | 99 | 100½ |
| No Carolina [Durham] . | 5 | 99 | 100¼ |
| Ohio-Penn [Cleveland].. | 5 | 99 | 100 |
| Ore-Wash [Portl'd, Ore] | 5 | 97½ | 99 |
| Pac Co [Los Angeles] | 5 | *3.75% | 2.75% |
| Do [Portland] ........ | 5 | 99¼ | 100¾ |
| Do [Salt Lake] ....... | 5 | *3.75% | 2.75% |
| Do [San Francisco].... | 5 | *3.75% | 2.75% |
| Pennsylvania [Phila]... | 5 | 99¾ | 100¾ |
| Phoenix [Kas City, Mo] | 5 | 106½ | 107½ |
| Potomac [Wash'n, D C] | 5 | 99½ | 100¾ |
| St Louis [Mo] rcr's ctfs | ... | 44½ | 46 |
| Do [committee ctfs].. | ... | 49 | 50½ |
| San Antonio [Tex]..... | 5 | *4.25% | 3.00% |
| Sou Minn [rcr's ctfs] [Minneapolis] | ... | 32½ | 34 |
| Do [comm ctfs] ....... | ... | 32 | 33 |
| Southwest [Little Rock] | 5 | 93½ | 95 |
| Tennessee [Memphis].. | 5 | 100 | 101 |
| Un of Detroit [Mich].. | 5 | 99 | 100 |
| Un of Louisville [Ky].. | 5 | 100 | 101 |
| Va-Caro [Eliz City, N C] | 5 | 99½ | 101 |
| Virg [Charleston, W Va] | 5 | 99 | 100 |

*Approximate yield to earliest callable date.

### CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings for the week ending Saturday, Nov. 23, 1935:

| Date— | Clearings. | Balances. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday ............ | $ 44,400,000 | $ 3,500,000 |
| Tuesday ............ | 51,700,000 | 7,400,000 |
| Wednesday .......... | 49,900,000 | 4,900,000 |
| Thursday ........... | 49,200,000 | 3,300,000 |
| Friday .............. | 49,100,000 | 3,100,000 |
| Saturday ............ | 48,600,000 | 3,100,000 |
| Total for week.... | $292,900,000 | $25,300,000 |
| Corresp'g. last yr.. | 219,700,000 | 23,600,000 |

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing house shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $731,404,300 [unchanged]; total net demand deposits [average], $92,218,000 [increase]; time deposits [average], $1,445,000 [decrease]; clearings week ending today, $3,309,452,468; clearings week ending Nov. 16 [5 days], $2,932,351,650.

# MOTORS—TRAFIC—HIGHWAYS

## Sure We're All Good Drivers Most of Time

We're all good drivers, skilful and informed. At least we're confident of ourselves as a result of several years' experience with automobiles. We're fairly dexterous with wheel and brake, know the basic rules of the road, and rely upon service men for maintenance.

There are a few boulevard smartalecks and highway bullies, but they are more conspicuous than numerous. Most of us want to do the right thing in trafic, want to take care of our automobiles, and want to avoid unnecessary risks.

Do we do all these things? Or has driving become so automatic that we no longer give it sufficient thought? Are we unaware of bad habits acquired from this thoughtlessness?

**Well, Not Always Good.**

Sure, we're all good drivers. So are 90 per cent of the motorists involved in serious accidents. So are 90 per cent of the owners of automobiles that are junked prematurely due to improper maintenance. It's just that once in a while we are not as good drivers as we are most of the time.

This is the first of a series of articles on tips for being a good driver. Before presuming to tell others of their faults the writer will confess that at one time and another during six years of pushing THE TRIBUNE roadster a quarter of a million miles he has probably committed all of the offenses on the books except driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of the accident, or hitting a pedestrian.

This series of stories won't presume that the writer knows more than the motorist readers, or that he is any more righteous behind the wheel of a car. Let's take down our hair and admit that all of us good drivers make mistakes. Accepted in this spirit, the stories should contain some helpful hints.

**Flush Cooling System.**

So much for an introduction to the series. Now for a timely tip. When the cold weather struck last week I saw a lot of motorists pulling into filling stations, having some of the water drained from the radiators and replaced with anti-freeze solution.

Protection of the radiator against freezing was an emergency expedient, but don't let this substitute for a thorough service job for winter. The cooling system should be flushed of its accumulation of rust and dirt, soft rubber hose replaced, and connections tightened before the winter's supply of anti-freeze is poured into the radiator.

Heavy summer oils won't circulate in engines at low temperatures. Heavy grease in the transmission freezes the gear shift. Stiff lubricants are a strain on the battery in cold weather starting.

### INVESTORS' GUIDE

*If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.*

*Sunday, November 24, 1935.*

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***Public Utilities and New Legislation.***

Many inquirers have written to Investors' Guide asking just how, in detail, specific companies will readjust themselves to comply with the recently enacted public utilities act of 1935.

Because of the broad discretion left to the enforcing bodies and the different methods by which holding companies may comply with the act, it is difficult to forecast the specific steps which individual concerns will take. Readjustments already have been made since the law was enacted, however, and give a clew as to what the future holds, provided the legislation ultimately should be held constitutional by the Supreme court. The federal District court of Baltimore has found the law invalid "in its entirety."

* *

Standard Gas and Electric company is a top holding company. It formerly controled Byllesby Engineering and Management corporation. The latter firm charged the operating companies a fee for managerial and construction services. Standard Gas distributed Byllesby's stock on a pro rata basis among operating companies, making it a mutual organization.

Associated Gas and Electric company unified all its service companies and distributed their stocks to operating companies. It has also, following a practice it started a few years ago, been active in eliminating intermediate holding companies.

Stock of Henry L. Doherty & Co., fiscal agency of the Cities Service system, has been surrendered to Cities Service company. Cities Service also has acquired from the Doherty company the special stock which gave the Doherty company voting control of the system.

United Founders has proposed distributing its stock interest in United States Electric Power corporation to its stockholders.

* *

Some operating companies whose power lines extended across state lines have snipped the power transmission lines at state borders. Thus they are no longer engaged in interstate commerce and expect to be exempt from the provisions of the act.

North American company is considering distributing its controling interest in Washington Railway and Electric company to the public.

The trend toward simplification of capital structures of the big public utility holding companies had set in long before the public utilities act of 1935 was enacted. The passage of the law has accelerated the trend.

### VOICE OF TRAFIC

HOLE IN OUTER DRIVE.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—I have been reading your column for some time on safety first. I would like to ask you a fair question. Why doesn't the south park or whomever is responsible for the drive in Grant park take care of those bad spots just north of Buckingham fountain on the west side of the northbound trafic road?

Just try driving there some time when the road is a little wet. I saw two accidents in one day and a dozen in the last two months at the same spot and I will say that nine times out of ten the driver is not to blame.

I know the spots and a lot of other people do, but a strange person comes along at a fair rate of speed and finds himself either upon the side walk or around a post. This is right in our own backyard, so let's have it looked into before some person or person gets killed.

R. J.

TAX DODGER.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—I am going to place an ad in your paper soon for a used 1934 or 1935 suburban vehicle sticker for my car for the year 1936. I see more cars every day parked near the loop with 1934 vehicle stickers on their windshields. It seems that they are never bothered.

There is one car I have been watching since last spring. This car is parked almost every day around Clinton and Jackson boulevard. The driver of this car goes to the loop on business, I suppose. This driver has defaced the sticker on his windshield so it is hard to tell where he is from. It is a 1934 Cicero sticker with the name Cicero rubbed off; also the No. 4 of 1934 is scratched off.

L. W. B.

TRAFIC COURT BROADCAST.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—I have just finished listening to a broadcast of the Trafic court and I presume that an American citizen is still permitted to criticize radio programs. The purpose of the broadcast is commendable, but that is the best that can be said for it.

There are a lot of trafic laws besides speed laws, and yet the whole program was one of finding some one who was unfortunate enough to get a ticket to justify the motorcycle cop's pay check. Why are all other trafic regulations entirely neglected?

C. H. BOYLE.

BETTER VISIBILITY.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—As a contributory suggestion in the drive toward safety in automobile driving, the manufacturers of motor cars could themselves aid by at least one simple improvement in the design of the cars. The present fad in designing the bodies embraces too high window sills and cowls.

The distance between the top of the driver's seat and the bottom of the window and windshield glass could well be reduced by two inches. There is no practical nor artistic reason for not doing so. Under present conditions the driver, especially a woman or short person, is unable to see fenders or objects near the car.

VICTOR A. MATTESON.

COLORED CAB DRIVERS.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—As a reader of your great paper for many years I want to ask you if you know of anything that can be done to regulate colored cab drivers on South Park way. They blow their horns continuously, pass a car, and shoot over to the curb and stop to pick up a dime. I have been hit twice at 51st street and South Park way, and to try to get anything out of them is impossible.

J. P. Y.

MORE TAX DODGERS.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—A few days ago the city collector issued a statement to the effect that for the ten month period so far this year, 395,733 licenses [wheel tax] have been issued as against 368,585 for the entire year 1934. This looks very good, but if the collector is not aware of it I would like to advise him that from actual survey and check-up over a period of several days I find that more than 7 per cent of Chicago motorists, or in other words one out of every fourteen motorists driving without a vehicle tax stamp. Hundreds of these cars bear low Illinois license numbers, signifying that they have been driving since last February and March. In some manner they managed to escape the police drive in May of this year and evidently after the drive no one seems to care. In Uptown Chicago residential streets as many as four cars are parked in one block, none of which have windshield stickers, and cars with Indiana licenses are as common as fleas on a dog's back.

On the basis of the collector's figures approximately 27,700 cars owned by Chicago motorists are without licenses today and this means that unless a drive is made before many more days are over the city stands to lose more than $277,000 in vehicle tax. Of course this is a measly sum in comparison with million dollar grants to the city, but nevertheless if it was collected the motorist who voluntarily pays his share would get a square deal. In the state of New York and also in Pennsylvania no motor car is permitted to operate on any street, road, or highway unless all necessary licenses have been affixed thereto. We are sorely in need of such a law in this state, but, after all, who cares about laws.

MOTORIST.

### SUGAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Raw sugar was unchanged today, with spots at 3.40c per lb and overquotas at 3.25c. The only business confirmed was 27,000 bags of overquota Philippines for January-February shipment to an outport refiner at the 3.25c level. This price was a point below the previous sale in the same position but back to the level where local refiners were said to be interested.

In futures there was a sharp decline in the December position as a result of evening-up in advance of first notice day on Monday. Otherwise the market held generally steady, with final prices 10 points lower on December and unchanged to 2 points higher on the late deliveries. Sales 20,800 tons, of which 8,100 were in exchanges from the near to the more distant positions.

Raw sugar prices in cents per pound:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December ....... | 2.38 | 2.38 | 2.27 | 2.32 | 2.40 |
| January ........ | 2.18 | 2.17 | 2.17 | 2.19 | 2.18 |
| March .......... | 2.20 | 2.21 | 2.20 | 2.20 | 2.19 |
| May ............ | 2.24 | 2.25 | 2.23 | 2.24 | 2.23 |
| July ............ | 2.28 | 2.28 | 2.27 | 2.28 | 2.27 |
| September ...... | 2.32 | 2.33 | 2.32 | 2.32 | 2.31 |

Refined was unchanged at 5.30c per lb for fine granulated, while second hands were available at 5.10@5.15c.

Note—The above raw sugar prices exclude processing tax of ½c per lb. Refined sugar prices include the tax.

### COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The Associated Press wholesale price index of twenty basic commodities today declined to 75.65. Previous day 75.81, week ago 75.73, month ago 75.25, year ago 68.78.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

| | 1935. | 1934. | 1933. |
|---|---|---|---|
| High .............. | 76.54 | 72.55 | 64.10 |
| Low ............... | 69.14 | 56.61 | 38.37 |

[1926 average equals 100.]

# TRIBUNE PRINTS NAMES OF TRAFIC TICKET DODGERS

## To Aid Court in Smoking Out "Drag" Class.

BY HAL FOUST.

The old days of tearing up trafic tickets have passed. A review of records for the last year show that 99 per cent of the slips issued to motorists by the police this year have resulted in fines or acquittals after a court hearing. There are still, however, about a thousand car drivers for whom warrants have been issued but not served.

Judge John Gutknecht of the Trafic court last week requested THE TRIBUNE to publish the names on these thousand warrants. This will be done in this department serially. The first batch appears herewith.

Some of these names or addresses may be fictitious. Some may represent mistakes made by the policeman in writing the name and address on the original summonses. Some, doubtless, are folks with a "drag" who may have induced the district captain or the officer with the warrant not to serve the paper, to report to the court that the defendant could not be found.

It's for the purpose of smoking out this "drag" class that Judge Gutknecht issued the following list of names and addresses on warrants that the police reported couldn't be served:

Henry Allen, 452 Bowen avenue.
Joseph Amato, 1213 Taylor street.
George Anderson, 14823 Loomis street, Harvey, Ill.
Herbert Anderson, 737 East 47th street.
A. Abelson, 2971 Wentworth avenue.
Robert Anderson, 25 West Illinois street.
Whitney Ayers, 4819 North Lowell avenue.
Abe Adelman, 5638 North Kimball avenue.
Waldo August, 5400 Montrose avenue.
Irving Anderson, 1607 North Springfield avenue.
Anthony Arian, 1853 Jackson boulevard.
Louis Affetto, 1333 Mohawk street.
Joe Adams, 5411 Calumet avenue.
Ralph Alexander, 5218 Michigan avenue.
Lowell Anderson, 1606 South Ashland avenue.
Carl O. Anderson, 4813 North Ashland avenue.
Danny Anderson, 4733 Michigan avenue.
Adolph Armin, 13822 Michigan avenue.
Henry Alexander, 4934 Forrestville avenue.
Harry S. Albin, 3548 Douglas boulevard.
George Antimary, 4324 Crawford avenue.
R. J. Ansani, 230 North Michigan avenue.
W. N. Anderson, 4617 Federal street.
John Borcia, 858 North Hamlin avenue.
William Bettes, 8116 Ellis avenue.
Eli Blakemore, 425 East 50th street.
Murry Burks, 4140 South Park avenue.
Henry Boddie, 5009 South State street.
Arthur Branam, route 1, Winnoka, Ill.
Ellsworth Blackwell, 5009 South Park avenue.
Nathaniel Ball, 3666 South Indiana avenue.
Nick Basso, 1007 North Mayfield avenue.
William Brandt, 5131 West 95th street.
Arthur O. Backin, 3930 North Seeley avenue.
Joseph S. Branson, 176 West Adams street.
Frank Birmingham, 845 Lawrence avenue.
Charles Buddoff, 845 Montrose street.
Thomas Bordin, 4557 Ellis avenue.
Lester Bell, 2011 North Troy street.
Julius Beales, 4940 North Austin avenue.
Louis Blake, 409 East 40th street.
William Brown, 738 West Randolph street.
Merrill Ballinger, 4352 South Park way.
Victor Boesin, 5327 Cornell avenue.
Milton Bailey, Maywood postoffice.
Isidore Bell, 549 East 50th street.
Bert Brossell, 1328 South Kedvale avenue.
Isaac Baron, 3317 Roosevelt road.
Joe Bernstein, 4251 Claremont avenue.
Harold L. Beyers, 5547 Drexel avenue.
Albert Boyd, 5647 Calumet avenue.
Albert Baker, 1435 Hastings street.
Sam Bardin, 4635 Drexel boulevard.
Pat Byrnes, 2601 W. 95th street.
Frank Bennett, 7057 North Damen avenue.
Ulysses Bowman, 457 Oakwood boulevard.
Fred Becker, 831 North State street.
Ira Billings, 425 Eugenie street.
Carl Blonquist, 864 West North avenue.
Joe Butkovich, 4619 Dubois boulevard, Brookfield, Ill.
Joseph Crawford, 1135 West 13th street.
Louis Cranes, 1035 West 61st street.
William Culver, 1020 West 69th street.
Semour Carmel, 5150 Greenwood avenue.
Emil Cohen, 322 Thomas street.
Leander Chavoen, 5 North Lemoyne avenue.
Joe Clayborn, 11923 Page avenue.
Walter A. Clinnin, 2196 Oak Knoll terrace.
Louise Campbell, 1409 Sherwin avenue.
Walter Cobbin, 4536 Forrestville avenue.
Chris Caroell, 1800 Giddings street.
Louis Celano, 2638 Lexington street.
J. P. Curran, 1608 Sherwood avenue.
Tony Castagano, 2245 Washington boulevard.
Ellis Cleary, 2641 Wabash avenue.
Paul J. Chiarelli, 932 Sedgwick street.
Joe Clark, 2912 South State street.
J. Carter, 5140 Galitz avenue.
Garfield Chapple, 330 North Austin boulevard.
Bert Costello, Congress hotel.
Ray Carra, 4153 Grenshaw street.
John Casazza, 1628 North Wells street.
Thomas Calhoun, 2959 Wabash avenue.
George Castallentis, 8536 Winchester avenue.
William Cozzi, 1011 South Paulina street.
Cleveland Camston, 615 East 36th street.
Ted Chibucos, 5316 South Princeton avenue.
C. H. Cleworth, 737 South Cuyler avenue.
Bud Coyne, West Baden, Ind.
Berthel Cronin, 4207 Berkeley avenue.
Henry Cullop, West York, Ill.
Harry Clark, 711 West Monroe street.
Henry Crawford, 6039 Rhodes avenue.
Victor M. Cavaglia, 5041 Blackstone avenue.

Of 138,569 summonses issued by the police this year, 82,330 resulted in fines being paid in the Cafeteria court and 48,143 in the Trafic court. There were 5,493 acquittals and 932 dismissals.

### U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 21, 1935:

| | |
|---|---|
| Income to date this year..... | $ 1,419,700,000 |
| Income to date last year..... | 1,411,100,000 |
| Increase ..................... | $ 8,600,000 |
| Army ........................ | $ 110,000,000 |
| Navy ......................... | 147,100,000 |
| Veterans' costs to date....... | 257,100,000 |
| Agricultural aid ............. | 429,500,000 |
| Relief ....................... | 645,500,000 |
| Public works and work relief | 382,400,000 |
| Aid to home owners........... | 59,400,000 |
| Deficit this year ............ | 1,604,400,000 |
| Deficit last year ............ | 1,347,800,000 |
| Increase ..................... | $ 256,600,000 |
| Balance general fund today.. | $ 1,464,500,000 |
| Balance previous day ........ | 1,462,700,000 |
| Increase ..................... | $ 1,800,000 |
| Public debt this date........ | $29,594,600,000 |

METALS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—COPPER—Steady. Electrolytic, spot and future, 9.25c per lb; export, 8.75c. Other metals nominally unchanged.

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 24, 1935.

Neighborhood News
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs, News Pictures

W

# THANKSGIVING TO UNITE CHURCHES

## ALL'S QUIET ON BOY GANG LINE; 'Y' IS REASON

### Youths Discover New Kind of Heroes.

BY R. M. McFARLAND.

When William A. Wieboldt gave $100,000, 25 years ago, to the building of the Division Street Y. M. C. A., he little thought that this autumn 1,500 "kids" of that district would be writing him letters of sincere appreciation, to be bound in a two-foot square lether volume testimonial, as they did recently at Division 'Y's' silver anniversary banquet.

Not only the kids, but the business men, the court officials, the parents and teachers and citizens of that district joined in applauding and reviewing the fruits of this project which for a quarter of a century has been bringing more law and order and decency to a neighborhood, long known among social workers as "the area of greatest juvenile delinquency."

"When the Cavarretta family, some 19 years ago, settled near the Larrabee Street Y. M. C. A. where young Phil learned to play baseball and swim and win consistently at many other sports, they little thought their little boy would be the toast of the town in one of the most exciting world's championships ever played, or that he would be addressing millions of radio listeners, with the words: "And if I am a success in this game, I owe it to the Y. M. C. A. that taught me how to play fair and square, all the time."

**Johnny Grows Up.**

When Johnnie Weismuller, as a scrawny-legged, tousle-topped little urchin began to splash around Larrabee "Y's" swimming tank, clear-eyed even when he was on the bottom, none of his gang brothers dreamed that he would ever be counting his salary high in the thousands of dollars, a big movie star, known to a million youngsters all over the world as "Tarzan"—a boy's big dream come true out of a "Y" swimming pool.

When M. S. Szymczak was keeping fit at Division "Y," and boosting his bank business just across the street, none of his playmates dreamed he would today be the United States controler of the currency, at Washington, D. C.—controling billions in these days when most folks have no currency to be controled.

Likewise, Division street folks can't quite realize the national reputation and eminence, in anti-tuberculosis work, which has come to Dr. Carl Gallenthien, as head of the internationally famous Val-A-Mora sanitarium in New Mexico; for Carl himself was just a little "Y" kid, a few years ago, trying hard to get along, studying medicine in spare time and sick with T. B. himself from overwork and lack of means.

**Rockne and Londos.**

Yes, Knute Rockne often spoke at Division "Y" on the "good old days" when he was coaching West Division high school teams. Young wrestlers still get a kick out of remembering that Jim Londos, former wrestling champion, used to work out there, regularly. Paul Drymalski, member of the Chicago school board, still likes to get back there to hob-nob with old friends. Samson, the European strong man, used to be a member there. Arndt Jorgens, pitcher for the New York Yankees and his brother, Orville, of the Philadelphia Nationals were both members at Division.

Herbert Topp began breaking world's swimming records there. Tom Bodin, of the Presbyterian Extension board; Henry M. Scott, physical director at Oak Park High school; Herbert Jannsen, assistant controler at the Stevens hotel; the Rev. Joshua Oden of the Chicago Federation of Churches, an outstanding Lutheran leader; Herman Stotz, Jimmy Heyn, national diving champion, learned many fancy stunts there. treasurer of the Chicago "Y"; Walter Brand, vice president of the Kelso-Burnett company; Frank Dority of the Illinois Tool company; Henry Schemanski, a New York orchestra leader; Dr. Karl Koch, physician at Lane Technical High school; and Matt Tishler of the University of Illinois—all grew up, in and around the Division Street "Y," and owe much to its influences, as testified at the aniversary get-together.

"And really it's easier and cheaper to raise a fine crop of good citizens than to let the boys run wild until they form crook gangs," said Earl Dinger, executive secretary of the Larrabee "Y," to Kiwanis associates recently. "Weeds will grow in any field where you don't plant wheat or corn or potatoes or some good crop. It's natural for boys to 'gang up' at certain ages. These gangs can turn out fine men, real citizens; or they can turn crooked. Many a growing boy is on the fence today, responsive to the first strong influence—either good or bad—that comes along."

**Adopt "Gang" System.**

The Y. M. C. A. branches which serve "underprivileged" neighborhoods have been working on a new plan for the last two or three years, and with notable success, indicating that it is possible to turn out more Cavarrettas and Weismullers, more Szymczaks and Gallenthiens, and not so many of the Al Capone and Baby Face Nelson type.

These two branches have adopted the policy of inviting boys of the neighborhood to "come on in as a gang," to use the Y equipment and

[Continued on page six.]

## A Modern Pilgrim Stalks His Thanksgiving Dinner

*"Heavy, heavy hangs over thy head"—— and if the bird is as wise as he looks he'll break into that well known turkey trot. In the above picture, complacently unaware of the dire fate approaching him, he walks, while Joseph Testa Jr. stalks the prey with trusty lariat upraised. The little Pilgrim maid looking on in anticipation is Mitzi Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, 3902 Gladys avenue. Joseph resides at 4117 West Madison street. The scene is the farm of J. H. Murphy, 2206 Glenview road.*

## OAK PARK CHURCH WOMEN TO HOLD CHRISTMAS SALE

### Name Group Directors for Event.

The woman's auxiliary and guilds of Grace Episcopal church, Oak Park, are completing plans for a Christmas sale and entertainment on Dec. 3.

The auxiliary and guilds of the church, of which the Rev. Harold Holt is rector, have undertaken an extensive program of social service and charitable work. Proceeds from the Christmas sale will be used to maintain the charitable activities.

Features of the entertainment and their directors will include Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mrs. F. H. Klein, book stall; Mrs. C. M. Maxson, food table; Mrs. K. K. Jensen and Mrs. O. J. Oldendorph, merchandise mart; Mrs. Carl Nibecker, luncheon and tea; Mrs. O. H. Perkins, sewing and gifts; Mrs. Herbert A. Knight, cocktail room; Mrs. C. A. Grier, St. Agnes guild booth and "white elephant" table.

Miss Christine Jacobs and Miss Anna La Venture, evening guild booth; Mrs. W. H. Davies and Mrs. G. H. Hemphill, candy; Richard C. Coombs and Frank W. Hughes, men's table; Mrs. E. B. Bowman, altar guild booth; Mrs. Harry L. Judd and Mrs. Thomas H. Heneage, postoffice; Mrs. Hugh H. Hadley, game room; Mrs. Harriet K. White, numerologist, and Mrs. Martin L. Canode, dinner.

Mrs. Edward J. Blair is president of the woman's auxiliary, and Mrs. H. H. Hadley and Mrs. Joseph A. Coyner are co-chairmen of arrangements. Mrs. Charles Locke is chairman of promotion.

## WEST SIDERS TO AID GRAND OPERA DEBUT OF MILDRED GERBER

Mrs. Jacob M. Arvey, 1323 Independence boulevard, is co-chairman with Mrs. Samuel S. Byron of the Mildred Gerber debut committee, which is working to make the evening when Miss Gerber, coloratura soprano, will appear in grand opera for the first time, successful.

MRS. J. M. ARVEY.

Miss Gerber, who is only 21 years old, will sing the title rôle in "Lucia Di Lammermoor" Thanksgiving night with the Chicago City Opera company. Born and reared on the west side, she now resides at 1855 South Karlov avenue.

Representatives of many west side civic, social, and community organizations are coöperating in the promotion of her performance, which according to opera company officials, will be the only presentation of "Lucia Di Lammermoor" this season.

### Football Dance.

The Maciejewski Ramblers, west side football team, will hold its annual dance Wednesday evening in the Hawthorne Community house, 29th place and 52d avenue, Cicero.

## WEST SIDE STAR RUNNERS TO RACE ON THANKSGIVING

### Sears 'Y' to Conduct Annual Road Event.

Several of the west side's best harriers will be seen among the young men who will work up appetites for turkey on Thanksgiving day by participating in the twelfth annual road race to be held by the Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A.

Among them will be Fred Flinn, active on the "Y" track squad for the last five years. Flinn won the outdoor two mile championship for the department last summer. Cicero's representative, Henry Novak, has been taking part in the event for ten years.

Charles Clullee, better known as "Chuck," will attempt a comeback Thursday. In 1929 Clullee won the Illinois state Y. M. C. A. championship for a two mile race and repeated this performance the following year. He has won the annual road race several years in succession, but has been inactive recently.

The winner of last year's race, Harold Witt, is expected to try for another victory. Altogether there will be about thirty-five young men in the field. Each will receive a handicap according to past performance. Winners will receive gold, silver, and bronze medals.

Directors of west side parks are coöperating with the Y. M. C. A. in patroling the course, which runs through Garfield park and adjacent boulevards to the south and east of the park. The race will start at 10:30.

## INSTITUTE PLAYERS OPEN THREE NIGHT OFFERINGS OF PLAY

"Goodbye Again," comedy by Allan Scott and George Haight, was opened for a three night run last evening by the Institute Players under the direction of Lawrence Paquin in the People's Playhouse, 3500 Douglas boulevard.

LAWRENCE PAQUIN

In the production, Leslie Walker appears as a novelist and lecturer. Opposite him is Miss Marion Hoffmann as his secretary. Miss Donna Creade is cast as Julia Wilson, a young married woman, who wishes to resume her place as the novelist's first sweetheart.

Others in the cast are Richard Adler, Miss Corinne Dearth, Jack Owens, Charles Adams, Miss Margaret Summers, Avron Jablom, Edwin Sher, and Milton Kanter.

### Oak Park Elks to Give Thanksgiving Eve Party

The Oak Park Elks club, chapter No. 1295, will hold a Thanksgiving eve party Wednesday evening in the clubhouse, 938 Lake street, Oak Park. William E. Moffett is general chairman of arrangements. Edward Piper, club member, will provide music for dancing.

## PROVISO SCHOOL ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE CONCERTS

### Series Opens Today in Auditorium.

The first of a series of three Sunday concerts will be presented at 3 o'clock this afternoon by the Proviso High school orchestra, under the direction of Wallace Nelson. No admission will be charged but a silver collection will be taken. The concert will be in the school auditorium.

The program will open with Jessel's spirited "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." For the second number, the orchestra will play three movements of Dvorak's "From the Western World."

Proviso's new trio will play Liszt's "Liebestraum" for the third number. Members of the trio are Harry Flachsbarth, Elmer Tolsted, and Ruby Shaw.

Chester Brosseit will be heard in the first solo number and will render Nevin's "The Rosary" on the trombone. A medley of Stephen Foster's folk songs, entitled "Suwanee," will be an orchestral number.

The entire string section of the orchestra, composed of 60 players, will play Bolzone's "Minuetto." Holmes' "Castillia" will be played by the brass sextet consisting of Robert Garrison, Kenneth Black, Bruce Moncrieff, Chester Brosseit, Julius Nordholm, and Jack Cotterell.

Following a cello solo by Elmer Tolsted, the orchestra will be heard in a characteristic Mozart number "Impresario Overture." For the final number the orchestra will play selections from "Blossom Time," by Romberg.

## OUR TOWN

### Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

AMONG the many gala Thanksgiving celebrations that will be be held in west side homes Thursday, one of the brightest will take place at 5069 West Jackson boulevard, the home of Mrs. Isadore Urist. Here amidst an autumnal setting, Miss Lael Vision, Mrs. Urist's sister, will become the bride of Leo Rosenberg.

Mrs. Dora Brockman celebrated her 87th birthday yesterday in her home, at 983 West 18th place, where she has lived for 50 years. Three daughters, Miss Dora, Miss Sophie, and Miss Clara Brockman, and a great-granddaughter, Mary Marge Brockman, 4902 Montana street, were at home to aid in the celebration. Mrs. Brockman came to America from Hamburg, Germany, on her honeymoon with her late husband, Johann. Five of the couple's children have died. Mrs. Brockman has been active in church and community work in her neighborhood.

A specially festive dinner will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Frank of 18 South Central avenue. Their guest will be Mrs. Sarah Kroll, who is visiting in Chicago from London, England.

THOSE giant vegetables cultivated by A. A. Werstovshek, 1422 Elgin avenue, Forest Park, ought to be just about ripe for turkey day. Last reports had it that his pet cauliflower was no less than 37 inches around, 7 inches high, and 21 inches wide. The most amazing species of his temperamental crop is a radish a little more than 14 inches long and 16 inches round.

A surprise dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sirovatka last Sunday at 306 Lawton road, Riverside. The occasion was the couple's 54th wedding anniversary, and needless to say, the entire family turned out for the celebration.

MISS LORRAINE BREMNER, 5527 Washington boulevard, is directing the one act play, "Christmas Party," to be presented by the Loyola Community theater this afternoon. She has been associated with the organization since 1926. This is her first directorial assignment.

D. C. Graham of Oak Park, and Otto Zmeskal, 4141 West 21st place, recently were initiated as members of the Armour institute chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity. Graham, who is a senior student, is treasurer of the Eta Kappa Nu fraternity, member of Theta Chi fraternity, and social chairman of the Armour student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Two presidencies are held by Zmeskal, who heads the Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity and the Musical club. He is also a senior and a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

MEMBERS of the Dilly Dally Girls club donned costumes the other evening for a party in the home of Mrs. Frank Dvojack. Those who won prizes were Miss Babe Petersen, Miss Evelyn Pinchot, and Miss Anne Dubnick. Recently the group attended the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaJone. Mrs. LaJone is the former Miss Katherine Deufel.

Congratulations to the cast of "Lookin' Lovely," which made a pleasant appearance Friday evening in the Cicero Community house. Members of the Tuxis society of the Clement Presbyterian church in Cicero who participated are Miss Mabel Rose Fischer, Miss Alice Johnson, Miss Grace Waxel, Robert Varela, Miss Frances Adcock, Miss Miriam Grant, Miss Dorothy Adcock, Carl Honzak, Donald Hantak, Francis Dypold, Vincent Cerveny, and Edgar Hajic, president.

## AUSTIN JEWISH MEN'S CLUB DANCE IS WEDNESDAY

A masquerade dance will be held by the Men's club of the Congregation B'nai Israel of Austin Thanksgiving eve in the Majestic ballroom, Madison street and Lockwood avenue. Dr. Frank Burman is chairman of arrangements.

Aiding him are Sam Miller, Al Stabiner, Sam Sachnoff, Al Golbus, Michael Bolker, Irving Zazove, Joseph Kovarsky, Sol Schiff, William Silverman, Dave Axelrod, Maurice Zimmerman, Henry Raff, Morris Chernoff, Bernard C. Bolotin, Morris Smoler, and members of the Sisterhood, including Mrs. Ben Sherman, Mrs. Tillie Miller, Mrs. Adeline Burman, Mrs. Lillian Hershman, Mrs. Birdie Raff, and Mrs. Dora Yavitz.

There will be a floor show and refreshments. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

### Printers' Ball and Golf Groups Will Hold Dance

The Chicago Union Printers' Baseball and Golf associations will hold their fall dance at the Germania club Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. Al Horn is chairman of arrangements. Walter J. O'Malley is president of the baseball association and Harry Weinstein heads the golf group.

### K. of C. to Have Dance.

The annual dancing party of Commodore Barry council, No. 1118, Knights of Columbus, is announced for Dec. 14 at Guyon's Paradise ballroom.

## OAK PK. YOUNG PEOPLE TO HOLD SUNRISE RITES

### Special Music Will Be Presented.

BY PHYLLIS HAMMOND.

Modern pilgrims, many thousand strong, will meet to mingle prayers and songs Thanksgiving day, when special services will be held in churches of all denominations throughout the west side and suburbs.

THE REV. ALBERT B. COE.

As many as ten different creeds will unite to offer common thanks in community gatherings to be held in River Forest, Berwyn, and the west side proper. All church services are expected to be marked by sermons befitting both the solemnity and inspirational joy of the day, especially arranged music, and an overflow attendance.

Perhaps one of the most impressive services will be the sunrise prayer meeting at 6:30 o'clock Thursday morning, when members of the West Side District Baptist Young People's organization will worship in the Oak Park Baptist church, of which the Rev. Harold S. Stewart is pastor. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Albert Buckner Coe.

**River Forest Union Rites.**

Union services at the First Methodist Episcopal church of River Forest will be held with the River Forest Presbyterian church at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. The musical program will be featured by Miss Marcia Sandahl, contralto soloist, and Mrs. Mildred Lane Mix, organist.

Approximately ten Berwyn congregations are expected to join in a service being sponsored by the Berwyn Ministerial association at 10:30 o'clock in the morning at the First Congregational church of Berwyn. The principal speaker will be the Rev. Paul Langhorne of the Berwyn Baptist church.

The Olivet Methodist Episcopal and Garfield Park Baptist churches will participate in a community service to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Calvary Presbyterian church. Dr. Paul Allen of the Baptist church will preach and the choir of Calvary church will sing.

**Ask Aid for Unfortunate.**

"The National and International Outlook" is the subject the Rev. Walter S. Pond will speak on at 7 and 11 o'clock services to be held in St. Barnabas Episcopal church.

The Rev. H. H. Kalas will talk on "A Constructive Thanksgiving" at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Trinity Evangelical church. The choir will be directed by the Rev. Vernon L. Heckman, associate minister.

Four choirs will combine to present a program of music during services of the North Austin Lutheran church at 8:30, 9:45, and 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Philip McDermott is the director. The Rev. F. W. Otterbein will preach.

Rabbi Samuel Schwartz will talk at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening in the Washington Boulevard temple, 25 North Karlov avenue. Among Catholic churches to hold masses Thursday morning will be Our Lady of Sorrows.

**Bishop Waldorf to Speak.**

Methodists from all over Chicago and vicinity will hold their fourth annual union service at 8 o'clock Thursday morning in the Chicago temple, 33 North Clark street. Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf will speak on "Good News."

Several hundred members of Setters council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a Thanksgiving party tomorrow evening in the Madison Athletic club, 4711 West Madison street, when turkeys will be awarded as prizes. Edward J. Lavin, grand knight, will preside. Roy Bedore, Joseph M. Kilgallen, and Aloysius L. Fik are in charge of the program.

Laurel temple, chapter No. 96, Order of Builders, will hold its annual turkey dinner at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Laurel Masonic temple, 1210 North Waller avenue.

**Parish to Hold Party.**

Members of the Altar and Rosary and Holy Name societies of St. James parish will hold a party in the parish hall, 7th avenue and Randolph street, Maywood, tomorrow evening. Cards will be played.

The West Side Fellowship club will hold its annual dance Thanksgiving eve in the Graemere hotel. Jerry Schiller, chairman, is being assisted by Si Baron, Ben Weinstein, and Sam Levinson. Sid Rosenthal is president of the club.

Sisters of the Helpers of the Holy Souls will benefit from the annual food shower and Thanksgiving party to be held by Carroll court, Catholic Daughters of America, Tuesday evening in the convent, 1300 South St. Louis avenue. Miss Catherine Doheny, 4247 West End avenue, is general chairman of the party.

The Elite Social club will hold its annual Thanksgiving dance Thursday evening in the Graemere hotel. The first Thanksgiving eve dance to be held by the Razzberry Social club will take place in Sokol Tabor hall, 16th street and Clarence avenue, Berwyn. Joseph Kambersky is "chief razzberry" of the club.

# GIVLER FAMILY TO HAVE WEDDING AT 25TH REUNION

## 48 Expected at Naperville Thanksgiving Day.

Reunion of the Givler family in Naperville for Thanksgiving day dinner has been an annual custom since 1910. The group of descendants of the late David B. Givler and Abbie Ann Givler now numbers 48, including 15 great grandchildren. This year, the wedding of one of the descendants will be a feature of the gathering.

MISS BEATRICE E. GIVLER.

Following the 5 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. E. J. T. Moyer, Miss Beatrice E. Givler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Givler, will be married to Merrill Platt Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Gates, of Plano.

The ceremony at Grace Evangelical church will be conducted by Dr. Edward W. Huelster, uncle of the bride and pastor of the Congregational church, Charles City, Ia., assisted by the Rev. George D. Nielsen, the bride's pastor.

**Woman's Chorus to Sing.**

Wedding music will be furnished by the Woman's chorus of Grace church, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Fredenhagen; Mrs. Mildred M. Staufferm, organist, and by Mrs. Alexander F. Beaubien, of Waukegan. A reception in the church parlors will follow the ceremony.

Families planning for the 25th annual Thanksgiving day are those of Walter M. Givler, Mrs. Juanita S. Shumaker, Mrs. Alfe M. Moyer, Rollo M. Givler, Mrs. Mabel L. Goetz, and Dean S. Givler, all residents of Naperville.

The newly married couple will make their home in Yorkville, where Mr. Gates is a teacher in the Yorkville-Bristol school. The bride and groom are graduates of North Central college.

**Give Parties for Bride.**

Miss Givler has been active in college and city musical circles. For five seasons she has been piano accompanist for the North Central college Oratorical association and associate organist of Grace church. For two season, Mr. Gates toured with the college Glee club.

Pre-nuptial entertainments for the bride-to-be have been given by the church choir, the Woman's chorus, the Y. P. M. C., the woman's board of the Naperville Y. M. C. A., office associates of the Kroehler Manufacturing company, besides a number of smaller functions in the homes of friends.

# SIX GIRLS FORM THEIR OWN BAND AT YORK SCHOOL

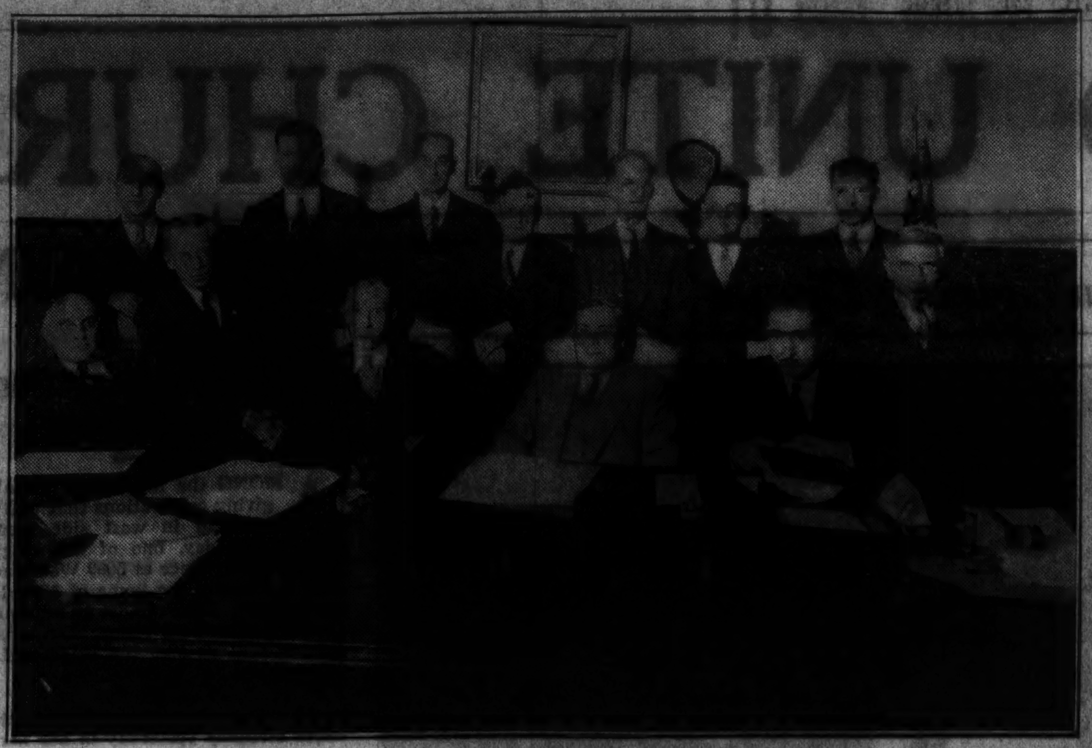
Six little girls clad in navy blue slacks and white sweaters are making York Community High school rock with rhythm this semester. They compose Elmhurst's first feminine orchestra and play for the delectation and dancing of fellow students at school socials.

With the exception of Miss Evelyn Pacer, a graduate, the group is made up of seniors who banded together at the start of the school year to try their hand at music. All of the young women have played in the high school band.

The leader and president is Miss Jeanne Kochaisky, who plays the saxophone regularly and the oboe and clarinet upon occasion. Miss Pacer, trumpeter, is treasurer of the orchestra, and Miss Mildred Kline, piano accordionist, who also tries her hand at the trumpet now and then, is secretary.

The orchestra library of 130 pieces is kept in shape and supplemented from time to time by Miss Jeanette Oosterling, pianist and clarinetist. Miss Elinor LeMone plays the saxophone, and Miss Alyce Stroube, the drums.

## ARRANGING MELROSE PARK SCHOOL ADDITION



Members of the board of education of school district 89, with headquarters in Maywood, who met recently to make final plans for enlarging the Melrose Park school, include, standing, left to right: John Chiaro, architect; Louis E. Nelson; O. A. Ross, attorney for board; George C. Buik, H. V. Main, Clarence C. Jacoby, and Arne Hummeland. Seated: E. P. Weissenborn, Leroy D. Allen, president; Fred C. Felsch, Leo W. Chulock, John B. Rago, secretary, and Supt. Eugene La Rowe.

# OAK PARK CIVIC LEAGUE TO SEEK HONEST VOTING

## Leader Voices Fears on 1936 Elections.

Four 1936 objectives for the Oak Park Civic league were announced last week by Percy W. Stephens, newly elected president, who succeeds the late Dr. Thomas E. Roberts, founder of the organization.

P. W. STEPHENS.
[Gibson Photo.]

"Although the spirit of these objectives has been embodied in the league for many years, it is now being voiced definitly," said Mr. Stephens. "Many have predicted that Illinois elections of 1936 will be characterized by frauds of the greatest magnitude.

"The league first will aid Oak Park citizens to vote intelligently by giving specific and detailed information on the qualifications of candidates who seek public office. It will encourage and sponsor public meetings at which candidates may be heard and questioned by citizens.

**Want Honest Elections.**

"It will help obtain and retain efficient and honest government, federal, state, and local, and will endeavor to promote honest elections by the elimination of fraud at the ballot box."

An enlarged statement of these aims and the presentation of new officers and chairmen of the league will be made at the annual meeting to be held in about a month. Mr. Stephens stated that a speaker will be selected to talk on the local political situation.

League officers include: First vice president, R. W. Shuman; second vice president, Mrs. W. R. Stephens; third vice president, John Ford; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. M. Bryant; honorary vice president, Mrs. T. E. Roberts; treasurer, F. B. Seymour; recording secretary, Mrs. L. H. Schuler, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. F. Beezley.

**Chairmen Are Named.**

Chairmen of standing committees are: Mr. Shuman, qualifications; Thomas Carpenter, education; Gilbert Alexander, finance; Mrs. W. R. Stephens, precinct, and Roderick Grant, publicity.

Mr. Stephens has been a resident of Oak Park for several years and is a graduate of the University of Chicago, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

The Oak Park Civic league was organized in 1928 and, according to Mr. Stephens, is entirely nonpartisan and nonsectarian.

## Wed in Oak Park

Miss Virginia Margaret Rempe, daughter of Mrs. George H. Rempe of 5930 Washington boulevard, was married recently to Michael Emmet Barry of Phoenix, Ariz., at St. Catherine's church in Oak Park. After a honeymoon in New York the couple will take up residence in Phoenix.

[Du Bois Photo.]

# Bohemian Women's Lodge Will Give Comedy Today

A four act Bohemian comedy, "Andulcino Stesti," will be presented by the Mary Todd Lincoln lodge, No. 153, of the Unity of Bohemian Ladies, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at 5510 West 25th street, Cicero. Included in the cast are Mrs. Helen Pisa, Mrs. Elsie Fortis, Mrs. Julia Janda, Mrs. Bessie Cibulka, Mrs. Lillian Hulik, Mrs. Mildred Formanek, Mrs. Amelia Moravec, Mrs. Mildred Popelka, Mrs. Vlasta Loukota, Mrs. Mildred Bernik, Mrs. Anne Salvatori, Mrs. Ella Doubek, and Mrs. Marie Dlouhy.

# LAWNDALE AID SOCIETY TO HOLD DANCE TONIGHT

## Group Founded in 1911 Has 200 Members.

The Lawndale Ladies' Aid society will hold its 24th annual dinner dance this evening in the Medinah Michigan Avenue club, 505 North Michigan avenue. Proceeds will be used for philanthropic activities of the organization.

MRS. HENRY SHERRY.

Mrs. Isaac Newman, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Abe Berg and Mrs. Ray Bernstein. The program committee is headed by Mrs. Henry Sherry, who is being aided by Mrs. S. George Silver. Mrs. Harry Schlossberg is in charge of reservations, and Mrs. Ida Cohen will act as treasurer. Publicity is being handled by Mrs. M. B. Hollobow.

The Lawndale society was founded in 1911 with seven charter members. There are now more than 200 active members of the group. Five of the seven original members still with the socicety are Mrs. Simon Cohen, the first president, now honorary president; Mrs. Bernstein, Mrs. Silver, Mrs. Barney Ross, and Mrs. Benjamin Cohen.

Present officers are: president, Mrs. Isadore Katz; first vice president, Mrs. Silver; second vice president, Mrs. Louis Leibling; chairman of relief, Mrs. Abe Solberg; treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Rothblatt; financial secretary, Mrs. Harry Shalowitz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Herman Schiff, and recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Brockman.

# U. S. AID ASSURES SCHOOL ADDITION IN MELROSE PARK

## $113,000 Structure Will Be Ready in Fall.

A $113,000 addition to the Melrose Park school, sought for several years by the board of education of school district 89, with headquarters in Maywood, has been made possible through a recent government grant of $37,714. It is expected that the structure will be completed by the time school starts next fall.

The new addition for the school at Lake street and 18th avenue, Melrose Park, will provide four new classrooms, library, health room, auditorium, and gymnasium. The project also includes a new heating plant, new time system with a master clock, and a radio system.

The improvement not only will end overcrowded conditions, but will provide an auditorium seating 600 persons that will be suitable for P.-T. A. meetings and other community gatherings.

**School Wrecked in 1919.**

The present Melrose Park school building dates back 40 years. Part of the structure was wrecked by a tornado in 1919, and an addition was provided when the repairs were made.

"The new addition," said Supt. Eugene LaRowe, "will enable us to provide a modern program for children of the district. The board is to be commended in refusing to give up its plans in the face of many discouragements. The development will mean much to the community as well as to the children. Its facilities will be utilized for receation for adults and for adult education."

Mr. LaRowe has been superintendent of the district for 23 years. The schoools include Emerson, Garfield, Irving, Lincoln, and Washington in Maywood; Melrose Park and Stevenson schools in Melrose Park, and Roosevelt school in Broadview.

**Grant Pays Third of Cost.**

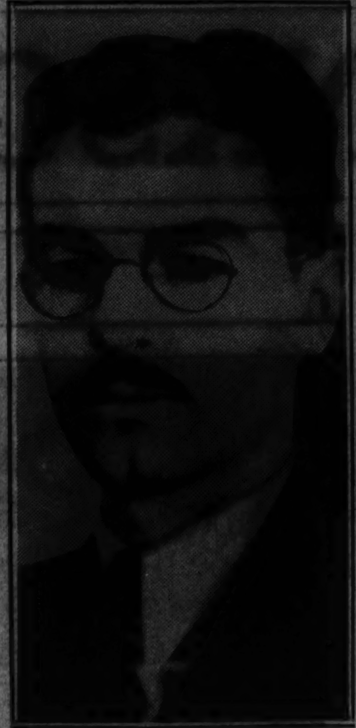
A village project under way at the Emerson school is the construction of a tunnel under Washington boulevard. The grant of $37,714 for the Melrose Park addition constitutes one-third of the cost.

Members of the board of education of district 89 are Leroy D. Allen, president; John B. Rago, secretary; Leo W. Chulock, Fred C. Felsch, Clarence C. Jacoby, H. V. Main, Louis E. Nelson, George C. Buik, E. P. Weissenborn, and Arne Hummeland. Eugene LaRowe is superintendent; C. H. Pygman, assistant superintendent, and Joseph M. Stukel, business manager.

# Albany Park Boys' Club Will Give Show Tonight

A minstrel show will be presented by the Albany Park Boys' club at 8 o'clock this evening at the American Boys' Commonwealth, 3415 West 13th place.

## Elmhurst Play to Aid Children



Marjorie Schueman (left) and George Simpson will take leading roles in "Mr. Pim Passes By," to be presented tonight and tomorrow night by the Elmhurst Community players at the Elmhurst college recital hall. Proceeds will be used for the Kiwanis club's underprivileged children's fund.

# WESTMONT SEEKS PUBLIC OPINION ON RECREATION

## New Council Prepares Winter Program.

With the appointment of a staf of workers and the locating of headquarters in the business section of the village, Westmont is prepared to carry on its first organized recreation program.

A census to ascertain what phases of recreation are particularly desired by residents of the community is being taken by volunteer workers. The project during its first year will be financed by the government, after which time permanent arrangements will be given consideration.

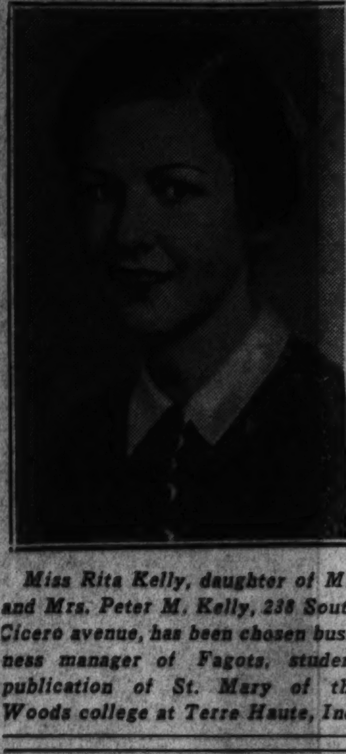
Members of the new recreation council recently appointed by Oscar F. Dreusicke include D. L. Barr, A. A. Van Ossenbruggen, M. L. McHugh, P. T. Linden, Seymour Waterfall, and Irvin Green.

A. J. Swango, formerly active at the Chicago Commons and in Y. M. C. A. work, is superintendent of the project. His assistants include Mrs. Paul Kronholm, as secretary; Paul Timmerberg, Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Miss Evelyn Fuller, Miss Bessie Krekule, Mrs. E. Lenhart, William Kohler, William Holzkopf, and Henry Massa. Mrs. Swango will have charge of the nursery.

Indoor and outdoor athletics, hobby clubs, and sewing will be among the activities at the recreation center.

The council has invited civic and religious organizations to send representatives to its meetings and help direct the program.

## Business Manager



Miss Rita Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Kelly, 238 South Cicero avenue, has been chosen business manager of Fagots, student publication of St. Mary of the Woods college at Terre Haute, Ind.

# CIVIC GROUP ASKS NEW DES PLAINES POLICE STATION

## West Siders Urge New Street Name System.

Construction of a new Des Plaines street police station and the establishment of a new system of street names for Chicago are two measures being advocated by the West Central association, which is composed of property owners on the west side.

Ald. Harry L. Sain's move to obtain an allotment of funds for the new police station was indorsed at a recent meeting of the association's board of directors. "The Des Plaines street building is one of the oldest in the city," commented Frank A. Hecht Jr., director.

"The near west side stood aside while the police department obtained an O. K. on five locations for new stations elsewhere in the city. Now that there is money available for five new stations the Des Plaines station should be included."

**Duplicate Names Costly.**

In advocating a change in the street name system, the West Central association supports the City club of Chicago, which opened a drive on this project a few weeks ago. According to Charles A. Snyder, executive secretary of the association, the organization was influenced in making this move by the economic loss sustained by the postoffice, delivery companies, and citizens generally, caused by duplicate street names.

Homer J. Buckley, director, said "duplications and the use of several names along broken link streets not only confuse the visitor from out of town but also the person who travels from one community of this city to another, where he is not familiar with the street nomenclature.

**Would Curb Bridge Delays.**

"Even taxicab drivers and drivers of delivery trucks and express drays are subject to error because of our street naming. While the association feels that this unscientific and uneconomical situation should be brought into uniformity, it is not in favor of promiscuous renaming of streets and hopes that the city council, if it should pass this ordinance, will also make it impossible to change street names in the future at the whim of some group of interested citizens."

Through action of the West Central association, property owners west of the river expressed themselves as favoring the study which the city council's committee on harbors, wharves, and bridges is making on the further restriction of the opening of bridges during the daylight and business hours.


for Winter Smartness

*Two Sweaters Are Better Than One! And These Are Sale Priced!*

**Twin Sweater Set—**

The under sweater has an adorable round neck that draws smartly up to your throat with a perky little bow. Over it goes a cardigan that buttons trimly up the front. It's a pure wool sweater set that will keep you snug and warm and showered with compliments. Sizes 34 to 40. A $3.98 value, it is priced at

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The adorable muff bag is of novelty weave wool, silk lined and beautifully fitted. An amazing value at

**97c**

The gloves are a soft, silky black wool with a swanky patent leather strap at the wrist. And they're only

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VALUES TO $29.50 Street, afternoon and evening dresses in silks and velvets. Black and colors. Sizes 12 to 46...... $13

VALUES TO $17.50 Styles for every daytime occasion. Silks and woolens. A few formals are included. Sizes 12 to 44. $9

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*Sale at Oak Park Store Only*

*Individualized 3-month budget account can be arranged if desired.*

Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings
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PLUS INSURANCE

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**Curtains—Drapes CLEANED NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS**

Marquisette and Cotton Lace — *Cleaned and Pressed* — 35c per pr. and up

Silk, Silk Lace and Plain Ruffled Curtains — *Cleaned and Stretched* — 50c per pr. and up

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All prices subject to insurance charges, which cover fire and theft

Curtain Tinting of curtains, in various shades — 15c per pr. extra

Narrow Drapes — *Cleaned and Pressed* AS LOW AS $1.00 Per pair

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**WE FOCUS ON FORMAL FASHIONS**

This stately crepe formal, studded with glittering rhinestones, is strictly feminine. In pastel pink or blue or white with a beautiful neckband of rhinestones. 11 to 17. $22.75

FOURTH FLOOR

# AUSTIN WOMAN'S CLUB AUXILIARY GIVES TEA TODAY

## Former Presidents Will Preside at Party.

Past presidents will preside over the tea cups from 2 until 6 o'clock this afternoon when the evening auxiliary of the Austin Woman's club will meet in the home of Miss Edith Vaughan, 541 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park.

MRS. VIOLET LEWIS

Mrs. Violet Lewis, president, who has made arrangements for the tea, announced that past presidents who will pour are Miss Mildred Scheel, Miss Janet McGill, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Margaret Boller, Miss Gladys Peterson, and Mrs. Gladys A. Padgett.

Aiding Mrs. Lewis are Mrs. Harry E. Ruby Jr., Miss Naomi Mathisen, Miss Charlotte Smith, Miss Clara Mehl, Miss Marjorie Cooke, and members of the board of directors. Mrs. Edith Fuller, social chairman, will serve, being assisted by Miss Esther Peterson, Miss Edrie Bennet, Miss Kathleen Drobish, Miss Gladys Peterson, Miss Edith Vaughan, Miss Anne Via, and Miss Charlotte Quinn.

A reciprocity program will be presented by the auxiliary at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening under the direction of Miss Florence Slesman, Miss Alice Been, Miss Anna Dodge, and Miss Norma Sikes. Mrs. Bessie W. Boynton will present a few dramatic sketches.

*Chicago Commons.*

The Chicago Commons Woman's club will observe its 40th anniversary with a program at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, during which the organization will present its annual gift to the settlement house. Dr. Graham Taylor and Miss Lea Taylor will speak.

*Clyde Woman's Club.*

Thanksgiving will be the theme of poems and readings to be presented by members of the literature department before the Clyde Woman's club at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

*Austin Woman's Club.*

The 100th anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain will be observed by the art and literature department of the Austin Woman's club at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Mrs. Gustav Kolterman will review his life and literature, and Mrs. H. G. Jones will read his essay, "The Death Masks."

*Austin North End.*

An all day meeting will be held Tuesday by the Austin North End Woman's club, opening at 10:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Estelle Carson Jones will present a biographical sketch of Mark Twain. A report on the general federation convention last summer will be made by Mrs. O. G. Grenzebach. Judge John Gutnecht will talk on "Youth As the Future Citizen" during the afternoon, and Mrs. Lucy Ball, head of the Geneva School for Girls, will speak on "Girls As Future Citizens." Reservations for the 12:30 o'clock luncheon are being handled by Mrs. George Popp and Mrs. F. C. Kurtz.

## BETROTHAL REVEALED

*Miss Charlotte Spalding Bruckner, whose engagement to Richard Keavy Sweeney has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bruckner, 307 South Lincoln street, Hinsdale. Miss Bruckner was graduated last June from the Emma Willard school. Mr. Sweeney, who attended the University of Detroit, is now associated in business in Cleveland, O. No date has been set for the wedding.*

[Aime Du Pont Photo.]

# BRYANT P.-T. WILL ASSIST NEEDY ON THANKSGIVING

## Group Prepares Food for 70 Families.

Thanksgiving day will mean exactly that to some 70 unfortunate families of the west side this week due to the efforts of the Bryant Parent-Teacher association, which will present them with large baskets of food.

MRS. MATILDA KAUFMAN.

"In addition, we will endeavor to take care of children who need warm clothing for the winter," said Mrs. Adele Jeffe, president, last week. "A collection of old clothing has been started, and Mrs. Matilda Kaufman, ways and means chairman, has opened an earning fund drive to aid us in this work."

The Longfellow Parent-Teacher association of Berkeley will hold its annual harvest dance Saturday evening in the school hall.

Board members of the west side council will meet at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Tilton school library, West End and Keeler avenues.

Fourth grade pupils of the Hatch school in Oak Park will present "The Pageant of Chicago" before the Parent-Teacher association at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Dr. L. Franklin Gruber, president of the Chicago Lutheran seminary will speak on "America, the Land of the Setting Sun."

## CLUB LEADER

*Miss Eunice Johnson, president of the Hollywood Junior Woman's club, which held its first reciprocity program Monday evening in the Hollywood Community house.*

# HINSDALE GROUP TO GIVE CHARITY BALL THIS WEEK

## Thanksgiving Eve Dance Will Be Formal.

A booth for the taking of old fashioned tin-type photographs will be a feature of the formal Charity ball to be given Wednesday night at the Hinsdale club by the Hinsdale Junior Infant Welfare society. Decorations for what is an outstanding social event during the fall season in the suburb are being kept a secret.

The Hinsdale group, affiliated with the Chicago Infant Welfare society, has 75 members, mostly young married women. In June the society held a horse show, and during September sponsored the national polo matches at Oak Brook.

**Time for Dinner Parties.**

Twice a month, the society meets at the homes of members for sewing and knitting.

The Thanksgiving eve formal will start at 10 o'clock, providing an opportnity for earlier individual dinner parties. A well known Chicago orchestra has been obtained for the dancing.

For several weeks, Mrs. Porter Essley, first vice president of the society, has been acting president in the absence of the president, Mrs. F. E. McElhone, who has been recuperating in St. Paul from automobile accident injuries she suffered while visiting that city. Mrs. William Kimball is chairman of the ball.

**Chairmen of Committees.**

Committee chairmen include Mrs. James Y. Craig, tickets; Mrs. Richard Bell, awards; Mrs. Palmer Boothby, decorations; Mrs. Russell Stephens, music and refreshments; Mrs. John C. Eddy, bar; and Mrs. Lyell Ritchie, publicity.

Among the patrons and patronesses are Mrs. Frederick Boles, Mrs. William T. Bruckner, Robert Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Burridge Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. E. Warren Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Fetzer, Mrs. Lemuel Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. H. Victor Keane, Mr. and Mrs. George T. May Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dana Slade, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wallace, and Mrs. Rudolph O. Schmidt.

### 'U' Students to Discuss 'Legalized Mercy Killing'

"Legalized Mercy Killing" is the topic to be discussed by the University Students' club at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening at 3844 Congress street. A one act play, a "poetry night," and art programs are being planned by the group.

### West Suburban Jewish Center to Have Dance

A one act comedy by the Players of Oak Park will precede a dance to be held by the West Suburban Jewish Community Center next Sunday evening in the Congress hotel.

## ACTRESS IN MUNDELEIN PLAY

*Miss Betty Haffner of Oak Park is alternating in the role of a Roman actor with Miss Kathleen Feely in Henri Gheon's play, "The Comedian," which had its American premiere yesterday afternoon in the theater of Mundelein college, 6363 Sheridan road. The college players will present the production again this evening and tomorrow and Tuesday evenings.*

# CARROLL COURT JUNIORS WILL BE 'BABIES' AGAIN

Carroll court juniors of the Catholic Daughters of America will turn back to their baby days for one night when a costume party is held on Friday evening at 4322 West Madison street. Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed "babies" among the 150 young women.

In charge of arrangements are Miss Margaret M. Hardy, Miss Geraldine Fournier, Miss Rita Meyer, Miss Alice Rice, Miss Mary McGuff, Miss Margaret Scallon, Miss Agnes Collins, Miss Lorraine Rochford, Miss Ida Blake, and Miss Angeline Cellini. Miss Abbie O'Leary, president, will conduct a business meeting to precede the party.

Honor pins will be presented to 45 Carroll court juniors Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, in St. Mel's auditorium, Washington boulevard and Kildare avenue. Plans for the presentation have been made by Miss Dolores Coyle.

# NAME OFFICERS OF AUSTIN TOWN HALL CARD CLUB

The Austin Town Hall Community Bridge club, recently organized as a part of the recreational program of the Chicago Park District, has elected the following officers: President, L. R. Goluck; vice presidents, J. E. Eldridge and Miss Mary Joyce; treasurer, Miss Josephine Butler; secretary, Miss Ellen Bannon, and directors, Mrs. A. E. Nissley and F. B. McKeen.

The club meets every Monday at 7:45 p. m. in Austin Town Hall. Club membership is open to all residents of Austin. A nominal fee of fifty cents every three months is charged to cover the cost of prizes and other expenses.

Other west side clubs coöperating with the park recreational program are: Rutherford Sayre park, 6851 Belden avenue, meeting on Mondays; Garfield park, 100 North Central Park avenue, and Blackhawk park, 2320 North Lavergne avenue, Tuesdays, and Columbus park, 400 South Central avenue, Thursdays.

### Esther Clamage Auxiliary Will Hold Benefit Party

Several hundred west side residents will attend the benefit party and dance Sunday night, Dec. 1, in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman under the auspices of the Esther Clamage auxiliary of the Marks Nathan Jewish Orphans' home, according to Mrs. Thelma Olshan, 1240 Independence boulevard, west side chairman of arrangements. Mrs. C. O. Miller has charge of the program.

### B'nai Israel of Maywood Will Give Dance Dec. 14

Ben Silverman has been named chairman of arrangements for the annual cabaret dance to be held by the B'nai Israel congregation of Maywood Saturday evening, Dec. 14, in the Maywood armory.

PERSONAL OPTICAL SERVICE

Optometrists—Dr. Otto Nerad and Dr. Virgil Nerad

Quick, accurate service—modern fitting rooms. Repairs while you wait. Lenses duplicated. Try us.

FRANK NERAD
JEWELER
47 years of square dealing
1852 BLUE ISLAND AVE.

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THANKSGIVING
EVE
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GUYON'S
PARADISE BALLROOM

COLBY'S in Oak Park
FURNITURE BARGAINS
*Suitable for Christmas Gifts*
THREE GREAT COLLECTIONS AT
$9.75 · $14.75 · $29.75

● NOTE this Aisle of Great Furniture Bargains

Coffee tables, lamp tables, tea tables, end tables, cocktail tables, magazine racks, lamps and shades, mirrors. All genuine mahogany or walnut, many in Old World finish, some in enamel. Fine reproductions. Were $12.50 to $20.00. Your choice, $9.75

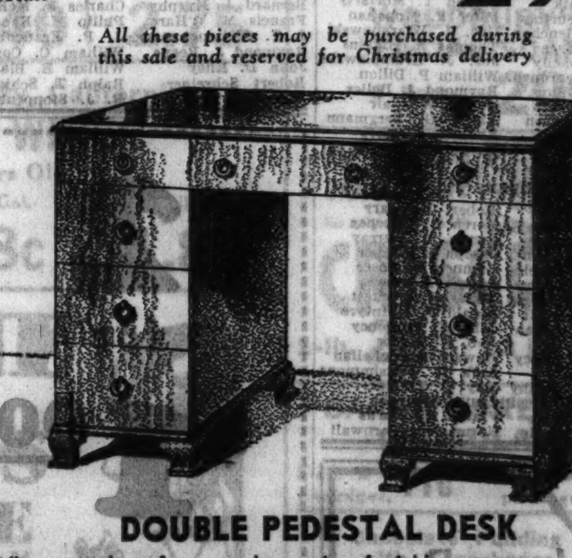
Another Collection

Every piece will make a Christmas Gift of enduring worth. Open bookcases, pull up, open arm chairs, lamps, mirrors, numerous and useful tables. Values to $30.00. $14.75

Fine Gifts for the Home

Luxurious easy chairs, men's chiffoniers, beautiful toilet tables, double pedestal desks. $29.75

*All these pieces may be purchased during this sale and reserved for Christmas delivery*



DOUBLE PEDESTAL DESK

All exposed surfaces and panels of richly figured mahogany or walnut, 18th Century English design, 9 drawers, bracket feet, good hardware. Held for Christmas delivery if desired. $19.75

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When you bring your watch to a member of the West Side Retail Jewelers Association, you place it in the hands of an expert who knows his business . . . and a man you know you can trust. He knows what should be done to put your watch in perfect condition so that it will keep perfect time . . . he will not make unnecessary repairs and run a big bill because he wants you as a steady customer—a customer who will recommend his services to friends and acquaintances.

*Do your Christmas shopping at one of these local jewelers—you'll find their selection is wide, and their prices right.*

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CICERO JEWELERS, 6017 W. Cermak Rd.
E. R. MILLER & SON, 6027 W. Roosevelt Rd.
J. W. SIEGER & SON, 4802 W. Cermak Rd.

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JULIAN J. BREUNING, 110 N. Oak Park Ave.
BOYSON JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS, 123 N. Oak Park Ave.
HAYWARD THE JEWELER, 111 N. Marion St.
INKOFER, 725 Lake St.

LA GRANGE
BELLER THE JEWELER, 100 Burlington Ave.

NOVEMBER CLEARANCE SALE

On MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, we will begin our November Clearance Sale of COATS, DRESSES, GOWN and SUITS. This is an opportunity to secure beautiful fall fashions in all the desirable colors and materials at tremendous savings.

DRESSES AND GOWNS

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| DRESSES | formerly to $22.75........now | $13 |
| DRESSES | formerly to $35.00........now | 17 |
| DRESSES | formerly to $49.75........now | 21 |

COATS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| COATS | formerly to $ 69.75........now | $39 |
| COATS | formerly to $ 95.00........now | 59 |
| COATS | formerly to $125.00........now | 69 |
| SPORT COATS | furred and plain, as low as.... | 19 |

SUITS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| SUITS | formerly to $39.75........now | $19 |
| SUITS | formerly to $59.75........now | 29 |
| SUITS | formerly to $79.75........now | 39 |

All better Dresses, Coats and Suits proportionately reduced
*Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. evenings except Thanksgiving*

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FEEL LIKE A PRINCESS
"Princessa" The Backless All-In-One

Above is a step-in girdle of satin with a silk lastex back, cleverly boned over the abdomen. $5

Smooth, sleek, slim . . . a lastex all-in-one that fits your figure for the most youthful of gowns. In two lengths with high uplift bust. $10

Another model, with fabric front for firmer support, has a bust of dainty lace. It is also backless. $7.50

*Mannequins will model these garments on the Third Floor*

*(The garments are also on sale on the Fifth Floor of our Chicago store)*

# Chicago High R.O.T.C. School News

## AUSTIN HIGH'S DRILL TEAM

*Austin High school's snappy R. O. T. C. drill team is shown at attention in command of Cadet Captain Gus Carellas, to extreme right of front row. Front rank, left to right: Lieuts. Elliott Welker, Stanley Jones, Robert Martin, and Don Kirchoff, Capt. David Seaholm, Lieut. Arthur Kuettler, Lieut. John Byrnes, Capt. Melvin Le Vee, and Capt. Carellas. Rear rank: Lieuts. Roy Jernberg, James Ripley, Lorin Drake, Russell Kennedy, Francis Hauser, John La Rocco, and Clayton Wiggins, Capt. Hal Smith, and Sergts. Maj. Bruce McMaster and Robert Rupp.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

## ST. MEL'S CORPS LISTS 510 CADETS FOR FIRST TERM

### Only Catholic Unit One of City's Largest.

Organized for only a short time, the R. O. T. C. of St. Mel High school, with 510 students enrolled, already is one of the largest in the city besides being the only Catholic school unit. No officers have been chosen by Sergt. Edmund McCann, U. S. A., who is organizing the unit with the aid of two army sergeants and six students who had received military training experience.

The roster of cadets is as follows:

**Company A.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Thomas J. Mackey | Thomas J. King |
| Norbert L. Christoffel | James J. Morgan |
| Robert J. Comyn | John A. Seputis |
| Victor I. Dodge | Anthony E. Zakabas |
| John A. Doherty | John J. Ormsby |
| Arthur P. Fitzgerald | Leo R. Whited |
| John T. Fitzpatrick | Rene A. Brock |
| William J. Kirven | William F. Paton |
| William J. McGloon | John P. Smithwick |
| Louis A. Martino | Michael J. McCrory |
| Erin A. Naughton | Thomas J. Madigan |
| Edward J. Purcell | Anthony J. Taglia |
| Chester M. Ross | Willard C. Phillips |
| John P. Sausen | James D. O'Keefe |
| Rudolph F. Terleke | James L. Erickson |
| Frank J. Thomiszer | Ramond H. Zegler |
| Edward J. Walsh | Robert E. McKillip |
| Wayne F. Watts | Charles J. Courtney |
| Thomas W. Berg | James E. Sauff |
| James F. Tintera | George J. Hickey |
| Thomas H. O'Brien | James J. Lonercan |
| James F. Sheerin | John P. Daly |
| William L. Wood | Thomas A. Donnelly |
| Clifford F. Zeien | Arthur F. Murtaugh |
| William A. Matt | Robert M. Kinney |
| Pat E. Mone | Frank P. Bausone |
| Patrick J. Whalen | John A. Latham |
| Bernard S. McGough | Harold J. Floss |
| Joseph J. Curley | Thomas J. Regan |
| Ronald Breitenberg | Jeremiah J. Ford |
| Leo P. Branick | Edward J. Lavin |
| Harold B. Deasy | John P. Jordon |
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| Harold J. Houska | William C. Milligan |
| Garrett J. Barry | John F. O'Malley |
| Vincent P. Alms | John H. Gillen |
| Leonard P. Ammond | Louis V. Jelinek |
| Frank J. Dumanowski | James T. McBride |
| Donald L. Graff | William E. Glatt |
| Michael J. Guimon | Clarence J. White |
| Richard J. Hickey | William E. Crowley |
| David I. Kelleher | James D. Doherty |
| Edward J. Loaney | John J. Foley |
| James J. Maloney | John T. Galvin |
| Leroy C. Markstahler | Harry M. Gerhard |
| Emmett J. O'Neill | Thomas B. Hackett |
| Richard M. Pollard | William J. Hutcheon |
| Harvey F. Neustadt | James R. Kelly |
| George J. Walton | Charles W. Lonergan |
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| John D. Riley | William E. Blaha |
| Robert Schreiner | Ralph T. Schiavone |
| Richard J. Sheahan | R. J. Stoppenback |

## In Charge of Ball

*Cadet Major Robert Sandberg is general chairman for the annual military ball which will be given by the Officers' club of the Schurz High school R.O.T.C., Wednesday, in the Oriental room of the Knickerbocker hotel. Maj. Sandberg is president of the club.*

### Fraternity to Dance

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will hold a dance in celebration of its tenth anniversary this evening in the Graemere hotel.

## WEST SIDE R.O.T.C. IN TRAINING FOR RIFLE MATCHES

Bullseyes are the most important things in life to many of the cadets of the west side high school Reserve Officers' Training Corps, with the date of the preliminary all city rifle matches fast approaching. Only a few teams have been selected and cadets are still shooting for places on the teams to represent their units.

When these teams are finally selected they will fire several rounds, and the scores will be turned in to Maj. W. C. Gratchell, chairman of the committee. The scores of the competing squads must be sent in before Dec. 9 and the four highest teams will compete in the finals, which will be held during the week of Dec. 16.

Practicing every Tuesday and Thursday during regular periods, and after school hours every day, the candidates for the Crane Technical High school R. O. T. C. rifle teams are confident of placing high in scoring in the preliminary matches, according to Staf Sergeant William F. Woods, U. S. A., military instructor.

Headed by Maj. Rene Barrath, the candidates are as follows: Capt. Paul Shultz, Lieuts. Raymond Chap and Chester Guziel, First Sergeant Elmer Foerster, Sergts. Julius Schwartz, Harvey Taylor, and Filmore Witte, and Corporals Edward Wild, who won the marksmanship medal last year; Ray Talacek, Fred Thiele, and Albert Ubert. Capt. Sidney Horwitz is the range officer.

## R.O.T.C. AT CRANE HOLDS SPECIAL RECRUITS' CLASS

### Other School Units Expected to Adopt Plan.

Seeking additional instruction in the fundamentals of military drill to increase their proficiency, many recruits of the Crane Technical High school R. O. T. C. are attending a special class held after school on Monday. By this extra study, the rookie class hopes to become eligible for one of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE medals. The instruction is being given by Lieut. Paul Markowitz.

Along similar lines, Capt. Joseph Tylke is instructing a group of noncommissioned officers of his company one afternoon a week.

Promotion of 32 cadets to the rank of corporal and 24 to the rank of sergeant was announced by Staf Sergt. William F. Woods, U. S. A., instructor.

Stanley Raven will act as staf sergeant. The first sergeants include: David Fox, Elmer Foerster, Lawrence Kosinski, and Howard Stoehr. Those promoted to sergeants are: Anthony Ferrendina, Melvin Frey, Israel Gangursky, Joseph Gregorio, Marshall Kull, John Lipowski, Phillip Levin, Arnold Lauer, Hyman Legget, Sam Olsham, Leonard Pritikin, Vernon Ryan, Richard Sidman, Julius Schwartz, Bernard Sternfeld, Henry Shusteff, Joseph Silverstein, Harvey Taylor and Filmore Witte.

The new corporals are Morton Binder, Edward Chaloupka, Raymond Dove, Walter Fry, Clarence Galletti, Fred Homberg, Burton Johnson, Otto Kratochvil, Morris Koff, Patrick Leavy, Harry Lauderdale, Walter Mendralski, Steven Mendak, Paul and Rocco Pellettierre.

Others are Michael Roberts, Bernard Ruskin, John Parks, Raymond Schultz, Joseph Schusteff, Marvin Schneider, Edward Smolinski, Robert Strodtman, Robert Schrage, Richard Sover, Robert Terneuzen, Fred Thiele, Albert Ubert, Willis Vandervest, Edward Wild, Albert Zemko, and Richard Zielinski.

## STUDENTS WILL CONFER ON OWN GOVERNMENT

### High School Youths to Meet Tuesday.

"Student government in the high school" will be discussed at a round table conference of delegates from every high school in Chicago at Crane Technical High school, 2245 West Jackson boulevard, Tuesday evening. The meeting is being sponsored by the officers of the student government at Crane, headed by Alvin Kraus, mayor. Two representatives from each school will be invited.

ALVIN KRAUS.

The delegates will assemble in room 300 where Mayor Kraus will preside. Principal H. H. Hagen will make the address of welcome.

**Delegates to Speak.**

The conference will be opened by Student Mayor Kraus, who will give a short talk on student government at Crane and what it has accomplished. Each delegate will present his views on the subject, and an open discussion will be held.

In this discussion it is hoped to acquaint the delegates with systems used in other schools and thus introduce features that might be applied to improve the governments that they represent.

**Will See Minstrel Show.**

After the open discussion the conference will adjourn to the assembly hall where a minstrel show will be presented under the auspices of the Crane student government. Plans are being made to accommodate delegates from 37 high schools.

Arrangements for the conference were made by a committee appointed by Kraus consisting of Milton Mishkin and Peter Cotsirilos. Caro Quick, mechanical drawing instructor, is adviser of the student government at Crane.

**LIMIT TEACHERS' WEEK-ENDS.**

Syracuse, Neb., school teachers must spend at least 50 per cent of their week-ends in town, under a rule of the board of education.

## MARSHALL

Four cadets forming the color guard of Marshall High school have been named by Staf Sergeant George L. Searle, U. S. A., instructor of the reserve officers' training corps at that school.

Lieuts. John Devereaux and Edward Shuigan head this group. Other members include Corporal Jack Powers and First Class Private William King.

Work on the rifle range is progressing satisfactorily, according to Sergt. Searle, and the corps is becoming quite proficient with the rifle. The team to represent Marshall in city meets will be chosen within a few weeks.


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# LOMBARD CLUB WOMEN TO HOLD HOBBY EXHIBIT

## Will Show Leisure Time Work Tomorrow.

Institute day, an all day session of the Lombard Woman's club to be held tomorrow, will be featured by a hobby exhibit in which these suburban women will offer a bird's eye view of their accomplishments during leisure hours.

MRS. ALFRED G. COOK. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Hooked rugs, quilts, and other handwork will constitute a great part of the display. Among the more unique displays will be an exhibit of postal cards by Mrs. George Hill, who is said to have the largest collection of this kind in the United States.

Mrs. Alfred G. Cook, state art chairman, will head the speakers for the morning session which opens at 10:30 o'clock. Following her will be Mrs. A. R. Upp, 11th district chairman of internations relations; Miss Katherine Melcher, district American home chairman; Mrs. E. M. Phillips, district law observance chairman, and Mrs. W. H. Schwingel, district legislation chairman.

"Homemaking Around the World" is the topic William McLaughlin will discuss. His lecture will be illustrated. Mrs. William McLaughlin, president of the Lombard club, will preside.

Presidents of Du Page county women's clubs will give short messages at the afternoon session at 2 o'clock.

*Nineteenth Century Club.*

"Some Respectable American Vices" is the subject to be discussed by Dr. Abram Leon Sachar, professor of history at the University of Illinois and national director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, before the Nineteenth Century Woman's club at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Miss May Estelle Cook, former instructor at Austin High school, will address the literature department at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning on "Why Do We Read?"

*Century Associates.*

Junior presidents of the Sixth district will attend a reciprocity tea to be held by the associates of the Nineteenth Century Woman's club at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Harriet K. White, vocalist, and Miss Millie Domville, pianist, will entertain.

*West Chicago Club.*

"Italy, the Observed of All Observers," is the topic Mrs. Minnie Brady Lee will speak upon tomorrow afternoon when the West Chicago Woman's club meets in the home of Mrs. Clyde J. Norris, 322 East Grand Lake boulevard, West Chicago.

*La Grange Women.*

Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college for the last 25 years, will speak on "The Place of Sentiment in Education and Life" before the La Grange Woman's club at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

*Elmhurst Woman's Club.*

Home and education day will be observed by the Elmhurst Woman's club tomorrow. The Rev. John B. Hubbard will speak in the afternoon on "You and Youth." At 11:30 o'clock in the morning Miss Ida Long, principal of the Field school, will discuss "Problems of the Young Child." "The Nature of the Adolescent Child" is the subject Mrs. R. S. Waddell, principal of the Hawthorne Junior High school, will speak upon.

*Elmhurst Juniors.*

The Elmhurst Junior Woman's club will hold its second annual card party and fashion show tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the Hawthorne school, Elmhurst. Among the young women who will model are Mrs. Dorothy B. Carney, Miss Hilda Brunhaus, Miss Virginia Harbour, Miss Louise Knudson, Mrs. Betty T. F. Sather, Miss Dorothymae Smith, Miss Colette Mulhall, Miss Marion Leuder, Miss Josephine Harbour, and Miss Esther Boesenberg.

*Twentieth Century Club.*

Mrs. Charles W. Leigh will speak on "Expedients of Producing Charm, Color, and Personality in the Home" when the Maywood Twentieth Century club meets Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank G. Hinman will be hostess for the meeting.

*Congress Park Women.*

The fine arts department of the Congress Park Woman's club, headed by Mrs. A. J. Carew, will present a program Tuesday afternoon, during which Miss Bertha Freid will speak on "Ventures in American Glass and Pottery."

*Oak Park Club.*

Frank G. Isel will talk on "How to Make an Outdoor Living Room" before the garden department of the Woman's Club of Oak Park at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the home of the chairman, Mrs. W. F. Bennett, 708 South Scoville avenue, Oak Park.

*Wheaton Department Club.*

"Collecting Books" is the subject Miss Thelma Shaw will speak on before the Woman's Department Club of Wheaton at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. George J. Curran will sing. The presiding officer will be Mrs. Schuyler Reher, literature chairman.

*Elburn Woman's Club.*

Mrs. W. C. Ercanbrack will act as hostess Tuesday afternoon during a meeting of the Elburn Woman's club. Philip Chapman of Geneva will present a travel talk on the West Indies.

*Glen Ellyn Juniors.*

Members of the Glen Ellyn Junior Woman's club will hear F. De Forrest Schook speak on "New Trends in American Art" tomorrow evening.

## RECENT OAK PARK BRIDE

*Mrs. Haydn Addison Jones, the former Miss Jean Charlesworth McDonald, is now at home at 234 South Maple avenue, Oak Park. Her marriage to the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Warren G. Jones of Madison, Wis., took place recently in the Euclid Avenue Methodist church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones attended the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald, 700 Clinton avenue, Oak Park.*

[Karmen-Winger Photo.]

# SAINT SIMEON PARISH BAZAR IS TO OPEN FRIDAY

## Bellwood Committees Named for Event.

Saint Simeon's parish of Bellwood will hold its sixth annual fall bazar, starting Friday night, in the parish recreational hall. Saturday afternoon will be devoted to a children's matinée, Saturday evening will again be turned over to the adults, and Sunday will be the final day.

Goods for the annual bake sale Saturday afternoon will be all home made, Mrs. Richard Goggin having charge of the advance orders. Hot meals, consisting of corned beef and cabbage, Polish sausage, sauerkraut, and chicken a la king, will be served Sunday afternoon and evening.

**Pastor Legion Chaplain.**

Saint Simeon's church, of which the Rev. Edward Dankowski is pastor, is known for the hospitality of its social affairs. The Rev. Mr. Dankowski has served in various parts of Chicago and vicinity. He is state chaplain of the American Legion and is known as "Father Dan" among the veterans. The Rev. Paul Koepke is his assistant.

Among those in charge of booths at the bazar are Mrs. George Soffel, Mrs. Forbes Burns Jr., the Young Ladies Sodality, William Purdy, Sheldon Kirchman, Otto Schmetlzer, Leo Le Beau, Walter Kummer, Richard Cameron, Oscar McKillip, Lewis Smith, Mrs. Arthur Runnion, Miss Mickey Denton and Miss Amanda Hart.

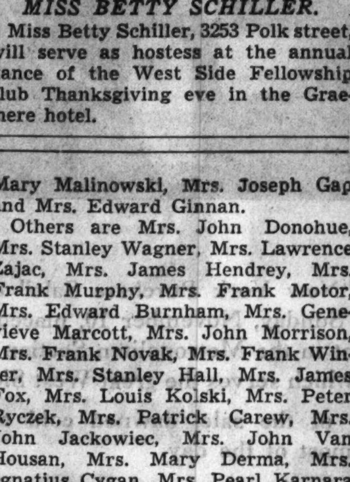
The committee on awards consists of Lloyd Scott, Edward Brady, Charles Gardaphe, and William Guensel.

**Committee of Workers.**

On the committee of women workers are Miss Catharine Credity, Miss Elizabeth Credity, Miss Lorraine Burns, Miss Annete Butkus, Miss Julia Borowiec, Miss Helen Borowiec, Mrs. Joseph Trucha, Mrs. Herbert Markus, Mrs. James Craddock, Mrs. Alice Beider, Mrs. Melvin Davidson, Mrs. Frank Marem, Mrs. Leo LeBeau, Mrs. George Miroskey, Mrs. Richard Goggin, Mrs. Sallie Quinn, Mrs. Walter Prack, Mrs. James Folan, Mrs. Mary Malinowski, Mrs. Joseph Gap and Mrs. Edward Ginnan.

Others are Mrs. John Donohue, Mrs. Stanley Wagner, Mrs. Lawrence Zajac, Mrs. James Hendrey, Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mrs. Frank Motor, Mrs. Edward Burnham, Mrs. Genevieve Marcott, Mrs. John Morrison, Mrs. Frank Novak, Mrs. Frank Winter, Mrs. Stanley Hall, Mrs. James Fox, Mrs. Louis Kolski, Mrs. Peter Ryczek, Mrs. Patrick Carew, Mrs. John Jackowiec, Mrs. John Van Housan, Mrs. Mary Derma, Mrs. Ignatius Cygan, Mrs. Pearl Karnara and others.

## DANCE HOSTESS



*MISS BETTY SCHILLER.*

Miss Betty Schiller, 3253 Polk street, will serve as hostess at the annual dance of the West Side Fellowship club Thanksgiving eve in the Graemere hotel.

## *Oak Forest Aid Auxiliary Will Hold Guest Night*

Guest night will be held tomorrow by the Aid Association auxiliary of Oak Forest in the Hotel Sherman, when the new members who joined during the recent campaign conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Cohan will be presented. The officers of the club are Mrs. Leo Fox, Miss Rose L. Soloman, and H. L. Cohen.

# MAYWOOD ARTS CLUB PRIZE IS WON BY TEACHER

## Exhibit at Proviso High Sets New Records.

"Tide of the Land," an oil painting by Mrs. Edith B. Murphey, supervisor of art in the La Grange schools, was awarded first prize at the eighth annual exhibition of the Maywood Arts club recently held in the social rooms at Proviso High school. Second prize was won by Otis C. Fales for his painting "Restless Sea."

Artists given honorable mention include C. E. Hawthorne, Edward Kibbee, Mrs. Gaye Woodring Coons, Miss Henriette Maypole, and Otis C. Fales.

For attendance, number of oils, water colors and pencil drawings exhibited, and community interest, the exhibit was the most successful yet held by the group. All but two of the exhibiting artists are residents of Maywood, and local subjects were the themes for many of the paintings.

**Affiliate of League.**

The Maywood Arts club is affiliated with the Austin-Oak Park and River Forest Art league, and is a member of the Municipal Art league of Chicago.

Officers are Mrs. Sidney Hicks, president; Mrs. D. C. Aubrey, vice president; Mrs. James Blair, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Phillip Faillo, recording secretary, and Frank J. Ulrich, treasurer.

Members of this year's jury were Mrs. L. D. Conwell, C. T. Linden, and James Topping. Edward Kibbee was exhibition chairman. Guest artists were Mrs. Averil Conwell, of River Forest; Carl T. Linden, Bensenville, and James Topping, Oak Park.

Oils predominated in this year's exhibit. There were 26 water colors in the 104 subjects shown. The one pencil drawing, "Danish Peasant House," was by W. E. Paulsen.

**Exhibitors Are Named.**

The first prize painting, showing a sweep of mountain landscape and sky, produced with a thick laying on of color, is to be exhibited in London.

Artists represented with oils in the exhibit included Elsie Benjamin Aubrey, O. H. Caldwell, Emil Deffner, Otis C. Fales, C. E. Hawthorne, Edward Kibbee, Rose Lizzadro, Edwin Madiol, Elizabeth Stearns McEvoy, Edith B. Murphey, Frank J. Ulrich, Carrie F. Wallingsford, John E. Whowell, Gaye Woodring Coons.

Exhibitors of water colors were Emil Deffner, C. E. Hawthorne, Gay Krizek, Rose Lizzadro, Henriette Maypole, W. E. Paulsen, and Gaye Woodring Coons.

# NEW B'NAI ISRAEL OFFICERS TAKE POSTS IN AUSTIN

Officers and directors of the Congregation B'nai Israel of Austin were installed recently at the synagogue, 5433 West Jackson boulevard, in ceremonies conducted by Dr. A. E. Abramowitz.

Dr. Morris L. Hershman was inducted as president, succeeding Joseph Nierman. Other officers are: First vice president, Boris Smoler; second vice president, Dr. Jacob Ginsburg; treasurer, Samuel Miller; financial secretary, Isadore Shalowitz, and recording secretary, Dr. Morris B. Sternberg.

Those serving as directors are Michael Bolker, Bernard C. Bolotin, Dr. Frank P. Burman, Morris Chernoff, Harry Cohn, Rubin Ruttenberg, Sam Sachnoff, Elias Schoenberg, Milton Silverstein, Maurice A. Smoler, Al Stabiner, Oscar Turner, and Irving G. Zazove.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Seal,* Lapin,* Russian Pony (*Dyed Coney).. $39

Beautiful swaggers—Lapin, *Mendoza Beaver (*Dyed Coney) .......... $49

SPECIAL

Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat), Hollander Dye Checho Broadtail Krimmer* (Dyed Lamb) ........ $125

LOOK WHAT WILL BUY $195.00 Genuine Krimmer, Genuine Persian Lamb, Jap Mink, Fine Hudson Seal, Caracul, Silver Fox Collar.

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FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Eat-Mor Extra Fancy Variety CRANBERRIES ...... lb. 16½c WE DEFY COMPARISON

Best Eating Crisp and Juicy Idaho Jonathan Apples 5 lbs. 19c

Canadian RUTABAGAS ........ 5 lbs. 12c

Crisp Solid ICEBERG LETTUCE . 2 heads 15c MED. SIZE

Nancy Hall YELLOW YAM SWEET POTATOES ... 5 lbs. 14c

JERSEY SWEET POTATOES, 4 lbs., 17c

Juicy Sweet Calif. Valencia ORANGES .. doz. 29c, 2 doz. 55c SIZE 216-220

Krisp Kalamazoo CELERY ......... per bunch 6c CELERY HEARTS 11c

U. S. No. 1 Grade White Wisconsin POTATOES .............. 27c FULL 15-LB. PECK

MICKELBERRY'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT Special, lb........ 29c

DRIED FRUITS

FANCY SANTA CLARA PRUNES, 50-60 ..... 4 lbs. 25c

FANCY SANTA CLARA PRUNES—40-50 size .... lb. 9c

FANCY Mixed Fruits, Special 2 lbs. 25c

FANCY DRIED PEACHES .... 2 lbs. 29c

FANCY DRIED PEARS ....... lb. 17c

FANCY BLENHEIM'S APRICOTS, lb. 23c

FANCY BLEACHED RAISINS .... lb. 10c

FANCY DUCKS LB. 28½c

ROASTING CHICKENS LB. 32½c

FANCY STEWING CHICKENS LB. 25½c

Tender Young Fresh-Picked NORTHERN TURKEYS The Best Obtainable

FANCY GEESE LB. 28c

Gold Medal FLOUR 24½-lb. Bag 1.15 5-lb. Bag 27c

Soft as Silk CAKE FLOUR Per Package 27c

MINCE MEAT

Morrell's Yorkshire Farm Brand Special, 9 oz. Package 10c

None Such Brand 9-oz. Package ..... 2 pkgs. 25c

Ever Ready Brand Mince Meat 16 oz. Jar. Special .. 13c 2 lb. jar .......... 21c

HEINZ Products

SOUPS ....... 2 cans for 25c

TOMATO JUICE .... 3 cans 25c

CATSUP ....... tall 2 for 35c

FIG PUDDING ....... med. 35c

PLUM PUDDING ..... med. 35c

DATE PUDDING ..... med. 35c

Fresh Cucumber Pickles ... 23c

NUTS in SHELL

Fancy Large Diamond. WALNUTS .... lb. 27c

Fancy soft-shell Payne Diamond Walnuts; plump, fine meats.

New Washed Large BRAZIL NUTS 2 lbs. 39c Full fresh fancy meats.

Large Fancy Quality Stuart PECANS Lb. 17c 2 lbs. 33c Plump, meaty, new crop, well-filled Stuart pecans.

Shelled Walnut Pieces lb. 49c

Shelled BLACK WALNUT lb. 43c

MAKINGS FOR FRUIT CAKE

ORANGE-CITRON or Lemon Peel lb. 27c

Pineapple Pieces lb. 39c

Candied Chopped MIXED FRUIT lb. 29c

Candied Red CHERRIES lb. 35c

FANCY ASSORTMENT OF STUFFED GLAZED FRUITS Packed in Fancy Boxes.

1 lb. box ....... 45c

2 lb. box ....... 79c

3 lb. box ....... 95c

Fancy Mixed NUTS: 2 lbs. 39c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Per Package 27c

DUFF'S FRUIT CAKE MIX With all the goodies you would put in a rich fruit cake if you assembled it yourself. Less trouble! Less expensive! And you can't fail! Contents of can makes 1¼ pound cake. 43c

It Hits the Spot MADISON-KEELER Old Crop SANTOS COFFEE lb. 15c 3 lbs. 43c

LAKESIDE PRODUCTS

EXTRA SIFTED SUGAR NO. 1 SIEVE PEAS No. 2 can 3 cans 50c

CORN, Lakeside Fancy Crosby. No. 2 can, 3 cans 29c 6 cans, 57c

Green Variety Choice Whole Beans No. 2 Can, 12c 6 for 69c

SELECTED Early Variety PEAS Each, 12c 6 for..... 69c

Fancy Diced BEETS No. 2 Tin 10c 3 for 29c

Peas and Carrots No. 2 Tin 15c 3 for 43c

Maxwell House COFFEE 1 lb. Can 27c 2 lb. Can 52c 3 lb. Can 77c

TAP IT! DRINK IT! Delicious PABST TAPACAN BEER OR ALE NO DEPOSIT—NO RETURN 2 Cans, 25c Per Case, 2.55

McLaughlin's MANOR HOUSE 2 1-Lb. Cans, 57c 3-Lb. Jar, 83c

Vintage Sweet Wines From Sunny California

8 years old. Excellent flavor. Port, Sweet Catawba, Sherry, Tokay, Muscatel and Angelica.

Fifth 73c | ½ Gal. 1.40 | Gallon 2.75

Sonoma County, California SWEET WINES 6 Years Old

Fifth 49c | ½ Gal. 98c | Gallon 1.89

CHASE AND SANBORN'S COFFEE 2—1-Lb. Cans, 53c

SPECIAL 1c SALE LIPTON'S GREEN JAPAN TEA Get TWICE as Much for Only 1c More

REGULAR ½-lb. Package 34c

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Both Packages 35c

Orange Pekoe and Pekoe Tea Regular 90c—Special 2—½-lb. pkgs. 78c

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GOOD LUCK MARGARINE Dated for Freshness 2 Lbs. 39c

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Morgantown New Solid—Pack TOMATOES No. 2 size, 3 for 25c—doz. $1 No. 2½ size—2 for 25c

M-G-A Pieces and Stems MUSHROOMS 2 oz. can, each 9c, 12 for $1

Klinedelle Brand SPINACH No. 2 tin, 3 cans 29c

Klinedelle Brand. Cut and tips. ASPARAGUS 15 oz. tins, 15c—7 tins $1

B and M Paris Brand White or Golden BANTAM CORN No. 2 tin, each 13c, 2 for 25c

Lake Side Brand No. 4 Sieve PEAS No. 2 tin, each 13c, 6 for 75c

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN No. 2½ size can, 12c—2 for 23c

Gary Blue Label Fancy PEACHES—Halves 2½ size can, 17c—6 for $1

Libby's—Fancy Black Label PINEAPPLE—Sliced 2½ size can, 20c—5 for $1

Mission Brand Fancy Blenheim APRICOTS 2½ size tin, each 21c—5 for $1

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE Tall tin, 15c

Elsinor Brand Medium Size RIPE OLIVES Per can, 15c

La Mirada Brand Jumbo Calif. RIPE OLIVES Tall can, Special 25c

Gary Blue Label PEARS—Bartlett 2½ size, 17c—6 for $1

Muffin Pan Free With SNOWDRIFT 3 lb. Pail 57c 1 lb. Pail, 21c

OVALTINE Regular $1.00 Size 53c Small Size 29c

PURE C & H CANE SUGAR 10 lbs. 53c

SOAPS

PALMOLIVE Keep that school-girl complexion 6 for 25c

SUPER SUDS "Dishes Brighter" Laundry Size Pkg. 19c

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP 3 Bars 20c

$2.00 silver-plated CAKE PLATE for only 50c with CRISCO ASK US FOR DETAILS 1-lb. 21c 3 lb. 59c

BAKER'S PREMIUM CHOCOLATE 3-oz. 2 packages, 11c 8-oz. 2 packages, 27c

Chocolate Pudding 1c with 3 packages of ROYAL GELATIN DESSERT 3 packs 19c

PAUL SCHULZE Pure Choc. Marshmallow COOKIES Special lb. 17c

# QUIET REIGNS ON BOY GANG FRONT; 'Y' IS THE REASON

## Youths Discover Crooks Are Poor Heroes.

[Continued from page one.]

areas on an elastic membership basis that permits the poorest boys to join up and have full club privileges. Then, by maintaining each gang's organization under its natural leader, five times as many boys can be handled as were formerly classed and grouped by age.

The high delinquency areas served by Division street "Y" have been swept by wave after wave of immigrants, doing the best they could in a strange land, and the district grew more unkempt and lawless, weather-beaten and underprivileged. From the Chicago river up to North avenue is another section served by Larrabee, where successive waves of foreign races have colonized, moving in and moving out; where every one is strange to every one else, where few know their neighobors, where it is better to be suspicious of everybody. Here families live in cramped and rented quarters. Here boys naturally "go on the street," and find it more natural to be predatory, wild and hard-boiled than to be good boys.

**New Heroes Are Born.**

Close observers of Chicago's 1,001 boy gangs state that hero worship has a great deal to do with what the hut gangs and the street corner gangs will do. When Al Capone was at his peak they played gunman and robber regularly. After Al went on his long trip and Weismuller crowded the movie houses, and Cavarretta become the city's hero, the kid gangs concentrated on swimming and hiking and baseball games.

It is this natural responsiveness to athletic contests that gives the "Y" so strong a hold on these boy gangs, for most of them are bursting with energy and bounce; most of them are restless minded, not given to sedentary habits, and the thrill of competition and physical action is the only thing that really interests them at first.

The gang age really starts at 12, when boys become acquainted and naturally organize a gang. Under the "Y" program they get a kick out of many new activities which they had never known before, for lack of equipment and training. Under the "Y" program the boys' gang disciplines itself, and follows the example of older gangs which have trained themselves to success in many sports, to manners in social affairs, to the ways of the civilized world. And the Pirates, the Head-hunters, the Wolves and Tigers become much more tame and approachable in the "Y" gangs than if left to run the streets outside, unorganized.

**Taming the Wild Ones.**

But, as one settlement house head expressed it, "There are wild ones that seem beyond any influence. They seem prejudiced against every good influence. They are as resentful of discipline as any wild horse of the western plains." This was the type that forced policemen in former times to travel in twos. This was the type that went to hijacking trucks and smashing store windows for easy spending money. This was the type that systematically broke the "Y's" windows, defied the Juvenile court orders and made life miserable for every policeman on his beat.

James Semple, boys' work secretary at the Division "Y," has a physique equal to any emergency, and smiled as he described some of his earlier trials in 1930 and '31, when they were just starting the gang problem there. "I used to spend most of my time on the streets, getting acquainted with strange boys, inviting them in for a swim and a ball game," he said. "But some of them were hard to handle. One night a big gang leader knocked off all the keys on the piano with a coupe of swipes.

"No, he wasn't mad at anything. We didn't kick him out. We just explained that since he'd ruined the piano there'd be no more music for the group sings, the gym dances, and social gatherings. As soon as the taught him a lesson without our out who had it and wrote the kids a doing anything about it.

**From Theft to Gun Play.**

"One night somebody stole the pendulum off our lobby clock. The next night somebody got the minute hand, and it took me a week to find ones to fit. We had nice pool tables at first. Then somebody started slitting the cloth, breaking the cues and stealing the balls. Another time all our ping pong equiment disappeared. I found out who had it, and wrote the kid a note. Next morning a big box full of the paddles and balls was at my door with their note: 'Hello. Here's your stuff. Good-by.' So I sent for them, invited them back in the 'Y,' and today that gang plays one of the best basket ball games we have.

"Gun-fighting nearly broke out in our basement when we were just starting and the kids didn't understand the principle back of our class work. Two scrappy midgets, from two different gangs, tangled and bloodied each other a good deal. Then they ran for their bigger brothers, who came running and fought. Then the midgets went back for the biggest brothers, and they came, each with his gun, and thirsting for vengeance. They were lined up for battle in our basement, with 150 kids in gun range, when I arrived.

"My job was to keep cool. I invited the big boys into my small office. I explained the play program we offered so freely to their little brothers and how it would lead them on to more fun and self-improvement. I told them that if trouble occurred, the business men who financed the work would withdraw their support and the place would close, but if they would coöperate, and make their little brothers behave, everybody could have a swell time and go places.

**A Critical Moment.**

"I acted unconcerned, but it was a critical decision that meant a lot for the whole neighborhood. Suddenly they voted to coöperate with the 'Y.' After they'd kicked their little brothers' pants on the way home, everything went smoothly. No shooting."

Mr. Semple explained the psychology: "Kids get a bad name often when it's just ignorance and not badness that holds them back. They act mean because that's the only way they ever learned. As soon as they are interested in sports, in accomplishing some difficult task that wins applause, they show the really fine side of their natures.

"Our boxing and wrestling bouts deflate some of the gang bullies rapidly, and some of the worst kids that came in lost all their reputation after some smaller, quieter kid flattened them in the prize-ring."

One boys' work secretary wore a "shiner" one night. "What was the trouble?" he was asked.

"Trouble?" he asked back. "I didn't hear of any trouble. I just bumped my eye." Later on it came out that a new member in the "Y" had resented "time" being called on his game to make way for the next class, had cursed the secretary and then hit him. But the "Y" men are not deterred by little things like that and quite likely their success is based on the ability to take it and like it.

**Gang Is Own Court.**

Such incidents are becoming more rare, for a public sentiment is growing up among the gang leaders themselves as they understand the "Y" program and its benefits. They keep the youngsters in line. They pass out good advice in a way that does the most good. Often a gang will discipline one of its own wilder members for some act of destruction, "so you won't get us all in bad."

One feature of these gang schedules is the summer camp life which is offered in the Wisconsin or Michigan woods. Division Street offers a free camp vacation to the seven gangs that show the best all-round performance in their all-year-round program.

With this incentive, one gang that had caused police much trouble, started its career by getting trimmed at basket ball, 5 to 57. The boys vowed to train until they won the free trip. For a year the members studied and trained and practiced like veterans until they had become the best midget team and earned that promised vacation, the first time any of them had been away from the city.

**Secretary a War Veteran.**

W. R. Mitchell, boys' work secretary at Larrabee, is a slight little man, but determined, and there's a glint in his cool gray eye that belies his soft, easygoing voice. Perhaps it's his world war service as a machine gunner, with a record for heroic fighting in several battles, that looks straight through the bad ones. For he reports very little trouble, even from the boys who previously would not obey any secretary. In case of disorder he may banish a boy for a week or two from the "Y," or agree to forget it when the offender apologizes. He also invites the gang to the house, where his charming wife entertains them informally.

There they put the boys through a social drill, so they learn on which knee to balance a party plate, how to help their girl friend to buffet lunch, how to introduce friends properly, how to ask for dances, how to escort their girls in public, and many other important courtesies.

**Program for All.**

The intellectual types, which are usually easy to handle, find the "Y" offers a multitude of interests that include chess and checkers, hand ball, badminton, volley ball, health education, solarium and massage, religious programs, vocational guidance, letherwork, copper hammering, stamp collecting, socials and dances.

As Secretary Richard Maske of the Division "Y" says: "We have the equipment and opportunities here for every boy who wants to use them, and will follow our few rules."

## WEDS THANKSGIVING DAY

*Miss Eleanor Joan Mullin, whose approaching marriage to Dr. James F. Keenan is announced by her father, Edward P. Mullin, 5560 Quincy street. The ceremony is to take place at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in Resurrection church. Miss Mullin is a graduate of the Chicago Normal college. Dr. Keenan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Keenan, 9217 South Bishop street, is a graduate of Loyola university.*

[DeHaven Photo.]

## ARRANGES DANCE

*Miss Marie Finn, 11 North Waller avenue, is one of the attractive young women arranging the cabaret party and dance to be held by the St. Thomas Aquinas Social club Tuesday evening in the auditorium of St. Thomas Aquinas parish school, Leclaire avenue and Washington boulevard.*

## *20th Ward Democratic Women Will Hold Party*

Mrs. Julia Gragido, president of the 20th Ward Women's Regular Democratic organization announces a card party and get together to be held Monday evening, Dec. 2, at 716 West Roosevelt road. The committee includes Mrs. Mary Meyers Muscato, chairman; Miss Josephine Prignano, Miss Anne Yedor, Miss Mildred Caduto, Miss Julia Milano, and Miss Mary Priore.

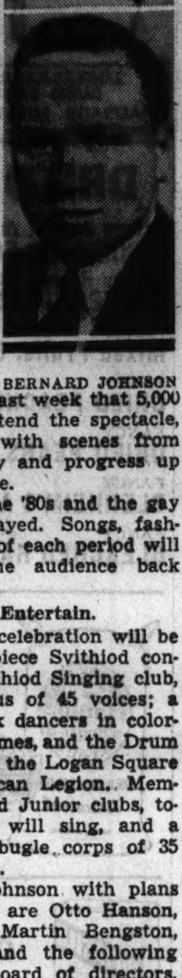
## *Medill High Alumni Will Meet at Dance Tonight*

The Medill High School Alumni association will hold its third annual dance this evening in the Midwestern Athletic club, 6 North Hamlin avenue. Among those aiding with plans are Phil Weisman, president; Jerome Cohen, and Al Waldfogel, treasurer. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock and continue until 12:30 o'clock.

# SWEDISH ORDER OF SVITHIOD TO GIVE PAGEANT

## 700 Will Have Roles in Spectacle Dec. 7.

More than 700 Swedish-Americans of Chicagoland will take part in the historical and musical pageant, "On the Wings of Time," to be presented in celebration of the 55th anniversary of the Independent Order of Svithiod Saturday evening, Dec. 7, in the Medinah temple, Wabash avenue and Ohio streets.



BERNARD JOHNSON

Bernard Johnson, grand master of the order, and general chairman of the event, announced last week that 5,000 are expected to attend the spectacle, which will open with scenes from Swedish mythology and progress up to the present time.

The glamor of the '80s and the gay '90s will be portrayed. Songs, fashions, and customs of each period will aid in taking the audience back through the years.

**Band To Entertain.**

Featured in the celebration will be music by the 25 piece Svithiod concert band, the Svithiod Singing club, with a male chorus of 45 voices; a company of 25 folk dancers in colorful old world costumes, and the Drum and Bugle corps of the Logan Square post of the American Legion. Members of six Svithiod Junior clubs, totaling 300 voices, will sing, and a junior drum and bugle corps of 35 pieces will perform.

Assisting Mr. Johnson with plans for the celebration are Otto Hanson, grand secretary; Martin Bengston, grand treasurer, and the following members of the board of directors, Hjalmar Jonsson, Charles Hultquist, Nels J. Brostrom, Andrew Rasmussen, P. Oscar Blomquist, Ernst Franzen, Eric Anderson, and Samuel Peterson.

**Others Aiding Pageant.**

Carl Stockenberg is directing the pageant. Members of the publicity committee are Einar Anderson, Ivar Peterson, Ald. Arthur Lindell, Arthur Anderson, Mr. Jonsson, Mr. Bengston, Mr. Blomquist, and Rudolph Ekberg.

Arthur J. Anderson is the north side ticket chairman. Heading the reception committee for this section of the city are Mrs. Jennie Anderson and Ernst Franzen.

Axel Johnson is the west side ticket chairman. The co-chairman of the reception committee for the west side are Mrs. Stella Johnson and Nels J. Brostrom. West side lodges taking part with their chairmen are as follows: Linden Park, No. 15, Otto Hanson; Linden Park degree team, Orion lodge, No. 64, Mrs. Ingrid Swanson; Austin Junior club, Mrs. Ebba Sundberg; Stockholm lodge, No. 13, Herman P. Starleaf.

Maywood groups taking part are Sten Sture lodge, No. 32, Nels J. Brostrom, chairman; the Sten Sture degree team, and the Sten Sture Junior club, Miss Helen Edfors and Miss Ingre Olson, directors. Axel Gustafson is chairman of the Engelbrekt lodge, No. 34 from La Grange, which will take part. In Elmhurst, Du Page lodge, No. 71, of which John Bergstrom is chairman, will participate.

## *Downers Grove Firemen to Give Dance Wednesday*

Following an annual custom, the Downers Grove volunteer fire department will hold a Thanksgiving eve dance to which everyone in the village is invited. The event, 37th to be held by the department, will take place at the Masonic temple.


★ years of faithful service! ★

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| BITUMINOUS (Soft Coal) | 10 Tons or More | Tax Included 4 Tons or More | 1-2-3 Tons |
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| Indiana Lump | $6.50 | $7.00 | $7.50 |
| Illinois Washed Nut | 7.00 | 7.50 | 8.00 |
| Franklin County (No. 2 Small Nut) | 5.25 | 6.25 | 6.75 |
| Franklin County Egg | 7.00 | 7.50 | 8.00 |
| Franklin County Lump | 7.25 | 7.75 | 8.25 |
| East Kentucky Jackson Hill Egg | 7.75 | 8.25 | 8.75 |
| East Kentucky Jackson Hill Lump | 8.00 | 8.50 | 9.00 |
| Genuine Millers Creek Egg | 8.25 | 8.75 | 9.25 |
| Genuine Millers Creek Lump | 8.50 | 9.00 | 9.50 |
| **ANTHRACITE (Hard Coal)** | | | |
| Peacoal | 11.50 | 12.00 | 12.50 |
| Chestnut | 12.25 | 13.00 | 13.50 |
| Range | 12.50 | 13.25 | 13.75 |
| Small Egg | 12.25 | 13.00 | 13.50 |
| COKE.... All Sizes (Koppers Oven) | 9.50 | 10.00 | 10.50 |
| Petroleum Carbon Lump or Egg | 12.25 | 13.00 | 13.50 |
| Petroleum Carbon Still Run | 8.00 | 8.25 | 8.75 |
| **FOR FURNACE, HOT WATER OR STEAM HEAT** | | | |
| Pocahontas Mine Run (Straight) | 7.00 | 7.25 | 7.75 |
| " Mine Run (Coarse) | 7.25 | 7.50 | 8.00 |
| " Pea Size (Re-screened) | 7.75 | 8.00 | 8.50 |
| " Nut or Range (Shovelled) | 7.75 | 8.00 | 8.50 |
| " Nut or Range (Re-screened) | 9.00 | 9.25 | 9.75 |
| " Lump or Egg (Re-screened) | 9.50 | 9.75 | 10.25 |
| Illinois Mine Run | 5.50 | 6.00 | 6.50 |
| Indiana Stoker Screenings | 4.50 | 5.00 | 5.10 |
| Illinois Stoker Screenings | 4.75 | 5.25 | 5.75 |
| West Kentucky No. 6 Screenings | 5.50 | 6.00 | 6.50 |
| East Kentucky Screenings | 5.75 | 6.25 | 6.75 |

*Other Grades and Sizes Priced on Application*
*Special Prices on Orders 100 Tons or More*

EST. 1912

Douglas Coal Co.

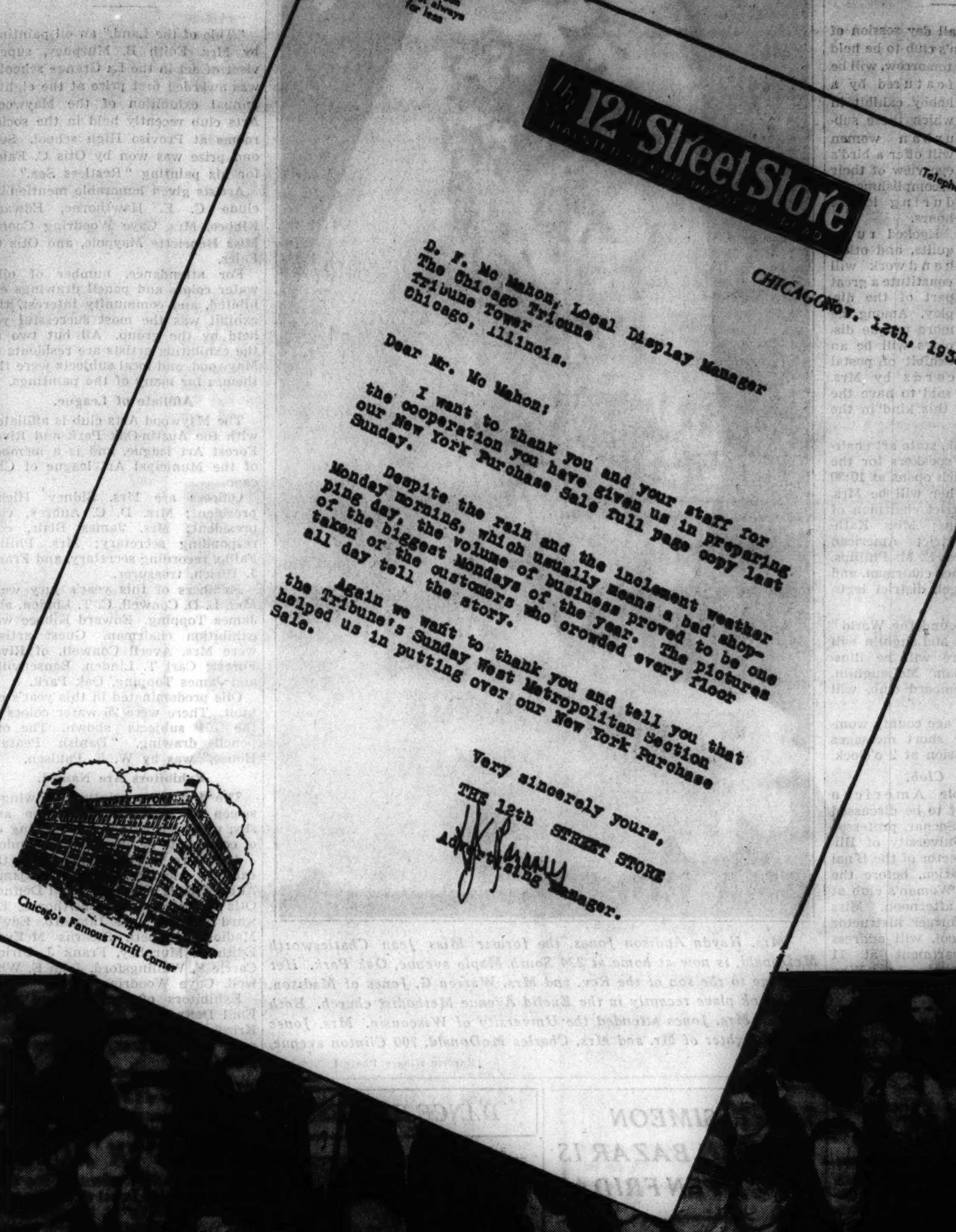
MORE HEAT-LESS ASH

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

STEAM AND DOMESTIC COAL AND COKE

GENERAL OFFICE: 3248-58 SO. CRAWFORD AVE.


# "ONE OF THE BIGGEST MONDAYS OF THE YEAR"—The 12th Street Store



Everything for the Home and Person most always for less

The 12th Street Store

Telephone Haymarket 1100

CHICAGO Nov. 12th, 1935

D. F. Mc Mahon, Local Display Manager
The Chicago Tribune
Tribune Tower
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Mc Mahon:

I want to thank you and your staff for the cooperation you have given us in preparing our New York Purchase Sale full page copy last Sunday.

Despite the rain and the inclement weather Monday morning, which usually means a bad shopping day, the volume of business proved to be one of the biggest Mondays of the year. The pictures taken of the customers who crowded every floor all day tell the story.

Again we want to thank you and tell you that the Tribune's Sunday West Metropolitan Section helped us in putting over our New York Purchase Sale.

Very sincerely yours,
THE 12th STREET STORE
Advertising Manager.

● To promote its "New York Purchase Sale" the 12th Street Store on Sunday, November 10, placed a full page advertisment in the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune which serves the great West Side.

Monday, the day of the sale, dawned cold and blustery. Rain fell most of the day.

Yet, as the accompanying letter and photo testify, "the volume of business proved to be one of the biggest Mondays of the year."

Mr. Neighborhood Merchant! Are you taking full advantage of the sales power which the Metropolitan Sections of the Sunday Tribune place at your disposal?

How the 12th Street Store makes Metropolitan Section advertising pay out is suggested by the accompanying chart and table of the advertising linage it has used since 1924. Hundreds of other neighborhood merchants are getting equally gratifying results—many of them using small-unit space in keeping with the sizes of their stores.

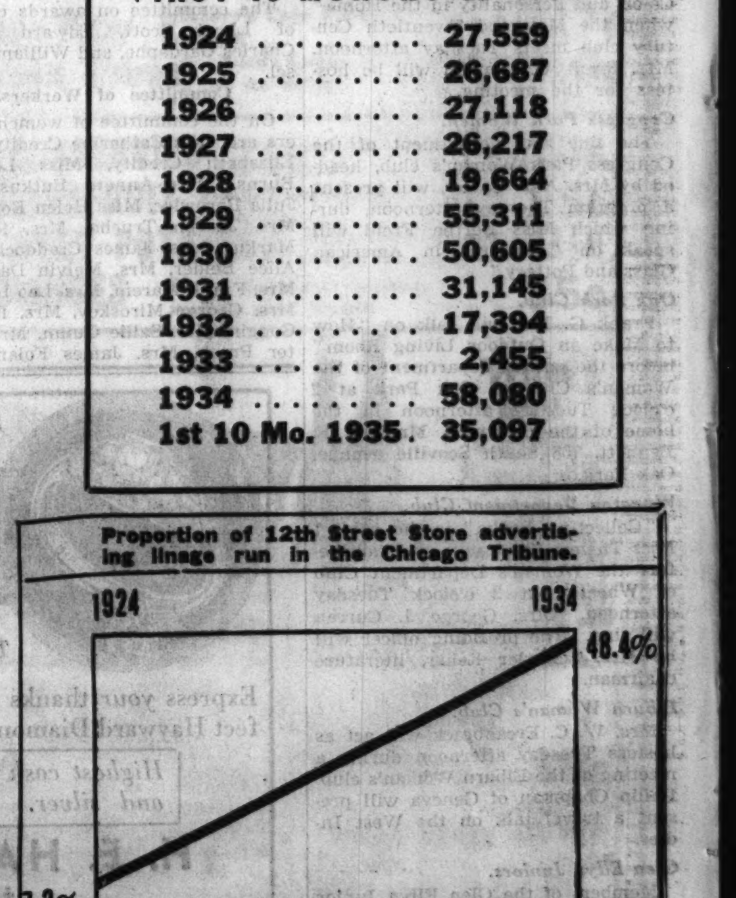
For a few dollars—whatever you want to spend to increase your sales and profits—you can advertise your store or service to the people who can best trade with you- the people on your own side of the city.

With Chicago employment and pay rolls the best in years, with people earning and spending more money, now is the time to start advertising in this business-getting medium. Ask a Tribune representative to give you the complete details. Call Superior 0100—Metropolitan Section Advertising.

**ADVERTISING LINAGE OF 12TH STREET STORE IN CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 1924-1934, AND THE FIRST 10 MONTHS OF 1935**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1924 | 27,559 |
| 1925 | 26,687 |
| 1926 | 27,118 |
| 1927 | 26,217 |
| 1928 | 19,664 |
| 1929 | 55,311 |
| 1930 | 50,605 |
| 1931 | 31,145 |
| 1932 | 17,394 |
| 1933 | 2,455 |
| 1934 | 58,080 |
| 1st 10 Mo. 1935 | 35,097 |

**Proportion of 12th Street Store advertising linage run in the Chicago Tribune.**




Chicago Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING is Point of Shopping ADVERTISING

**SALES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY—DOUBLE STAMPS TUESDAY—STORE HOURS** MONDAY—9:15 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. TUESDAY—9:15 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

# BE THANKFUL FOR THESE BARGAINS

Items On Sale While Quantities Last—No Phone or Mail Orders

## TURKEY FREE WITH ANY MEN'S SUIT OR OVERCOAT AT 19.75 and UP

26-Pc. Set of Wm. Rogers' A-1 Silverplate

### Silverware 8.98

All pieces bearing this trade-mark are guaranteed to give satisfaction by the International Silver Co., the largest makers of silverware in the world. All pieces will be replaced without charge if they fail to conform to this guarantee! The set consists of 6 hollow handle stainless steel blade knives, 6 forks, 6 soupspoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and sugar shell. Complete in a beautiful case.

### 26-PC. TUDOR PLATE TABLEWARE 10.00

Made and guaranteed by Oneida Community. Set consists of 6 stainless mirror finish, embossed handled knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell. Complete in a tarnishproof tuck-a-way case.

Women's Sheer Chiffon Full Fashioned Pure Silk

### HOSIERY 49c pr.

Every pair perfect. New colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Thanksgiving Specials!

### 13-Pc. Pure Linen TABLECLOTH SET 5.88 set

Cloth size, 70x108; 12 Napkins to match, 18 in. square. Beautiful open work designs, hemstitched quality linen. Large variety of patterns to select from. Washed, ready for immediate use! Values to 11.50.

Men's 1.39 and 1.50 Collar Attached

### Shirts 88c

All guaranteed fast colors, every one perfect! Neat striped patterns; also candy stripes. Laydown and new high tab collars. All full sizes, 14 to 17 in the lot. And remember, every one is perfect!!

95 Pc. Imported China

### Dinner Set 16.98

Service for 12. Flower decoration—Regular 28.98 Value

### 53-Pc. Dinner Set 4.29

Service for 8. Semi-porcelain. Center flower decoration, embossed edge. Regular 7.98 value. While 100 sets last!

More Toys for Your Money in This

## ADVANCE SALE OF TOYS

You Can Type Real Letters With This

### American Flyer Typewriter 1.39

An improved toy typewriter with typewriter ribbon. All metal construction, movable carriage.

20-inch

### MAMA DOLL 69c

Chubby, big baby doll, all dressed up in a pink and white dress and bonnet, shoes and stockings. Soft body and composition legs, arms and head. A real value.

Mechanical Streamline

### TRAIN 88c

3 cars, curved and straight track sections, electric headlight.

### Iron Toy Autos 14c

Sedans, coupes, dumptrucks, all brightly painted in red, blue or green. A real value!

### Doll Buggies 1.39

Woven metal doll carriages with beautifully enameled moving top, rubber tired wire wheels, Special for this sale.

### Fiber ROCKERS 68c

A heavily constructed rocking chair of woven fiber, cretonne cushion seat. In French ivory or green finish.

Others Up to 2.98

12-Inch Front Wheel

### VELOCIPEDE 2.48

Heavy rubber tires, metal seat, rubber grips, green and ivory enamel finish.

16-Inch Wheel, 2.98
20-Inch Wheel, 3.98

### DOLL CAB 2.66

A beautiful English type doll coach, strong black enameled wood body, adjustable leatherette hood, rubber tired wheels, nickel plated trimming.

A Sensational Group Sale of

### SAMPLE DESKS and BLACKBOARDS

At 50c on the $

Bought from the Eastman Desk Mfg. Co. of the Furniture Mart, Chicago. The group includes roll top desks, chairs and black wall boards. Straight or swivel chairs; maple, oak or walnut finish desks.

PAY ONLY $1 DOWN
Prices Range From 2.98 Up to 17.50

Women's Chamoisuede

### GLOVES 23c pr.

Slip-on style, colors in black and brown. Sizes from 6½ to 9. Regular 39c value.

Girls' 25% to 37½% Wool

### SNUGGIE UNION SUITS 49c ea.

Flesh color, swiss knit, tailored top, knee length, elastic drop seat, small, medium and large sizes.

13-Piece Pure Linen

### TABLECLOTH SET 7.98

Regular 14.40 Value!

A beautiful snow white tablecloth, size 68x104 inches, and 12 napkins to match, 18 inches square. All neatly hemstitched. Many patterns to choose from.

Women's Wolray

### HOSIERY 25c pr.

Outsizes. Wool, cotton and rayon mixed. Fall weight and colors. Sizes 10 and 10½.

Ironing Board

### Pads and Covers 9c each

Fits all standard boards. Regular 19c value.

81 Inch Unblea.

### SHEETING 19c yd.

Will bleach white in a few washings. 20 yards limit.

Tots' 100% All Wool

### SWEATERS 59c

Numerous colorful combinations. Sizes up to 6.

An Unusual Sale of

### Silver-Plated Tableware 7½c each

Values to 17c

An unheard of price for this heavy quality, bright finish, 4% nickel base tableware—Tablespoons—Forks—Butter Knives—Teaspoons—Sugar Shells. Also catalin handle Stainless Steel knives and forks.

Men's

### Leather Cape Kid Gloves 89c pair

Pig grain. All the desirable shades. Sizes from 8 to 10. Regular 1.50 values.

1.00 All Silk

### CREPE SATIN 59c yd.

39 inch—Black and brown only. Rich, soft, mellow finish.

"Nevastain" Slicers and

### CARVING KNIVES 25c

In various size blades, stag handles and catalin handles and wooden handles. Regular 50c value.

Women's 29c "Ringless" Englo

### HOSIERY 15c pr.

Double soles, heels and toes, full lengths, all new colors, sizes 8½ to 10½.

54x54 Inch

### OILCLOTH 39c ea.

Double faced, smooth glossy finish. Green, blue or grey colors.

72x90 Filet

### LACE CLOTHS 1.89 ea.

Beautiful patterns to select from. Solid colors. Regular 2.25 value.

Men's All Wool Zipper

### Lumberjackets 1.99

Navy blue and small checked tan and grey shades. Collar attached, sleeves, 2 slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 42.

Window

### ICEBOX 69c

Galvanized iron, with drop or sliding door. 1 shelf. 18 inches long.

2 in 1

### SHOE POLISH 6½c

In black, tan or brown. 2 cans limit.

Boys'

### Longies or Knickers 59c

Full cut and roomy. The knickers are lined. Sizes 8 to 16.

### Headlight Overalls or Jackets 1.27

Genuine 8 ounce blue denim or hickory stripe. Guaranteed sanforized. Will not shrink, or a new pair FREE!

Extra Sizes, 1.47

Boys' 12½% Wool

### Random Union Suits 49c

Fall weight, perfect quality, all ribbed, long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 24 to 34.

Men's Heavy Woolen

### SOCKS 15c pair

50% wool, in heather mixtures. Perfect quality. All sizes.

Children's and Girls'

### HOSIERY 25c

Rayon, wool and cotton mixtures. Straight knit, all ribbed and shaped like mother's. All sizes.

Children's

### RUBBER BOOTS 47c

Ideal for rainy weather. Practical for Christmas gifts. Fleece lined. Sizes 8 to 10.

Women's 3-Snap

### GAITERS 88c

All rubber, fleece lined. In black or brown. All heel heights. Sizes 3 to 8.

Women's 25% Wool

### Snuggie Vests, Panties 25c ea.

Flesh color, swiss knit, tailored top, sleeveless vest. Knee length panties, elastic waist.

## Specials for Thanksgiving!

Due to the market fluctuation, we are unable to sell turkeys at less than 35c lb. at the time this advertisement goes to press. However, should the market go DOWN Monday or Tuesday, so will our prices go DOWN! Call us up or come in; we will be glad to furnish you with this market report.

| | |
|---|---|
| Fancy DUCKS............Lb. | 25c |
| Fancy GEESE............Lb. | 24½c |
| Fancy TURKEYS............Lb. | 35c |
| STEWING CHICKENS........Lb. | 29½c |

| | |
|---|---|
| Manor House Coffee Steel cut, 3 lb. glass jar, | 89c |
| Campbell's Tomato Soup 14-oz. can 4 cans for | 25c |
| "Our Special" Coffee Steel cut, vacuum packed. Pound glass jars, | 25c |
| Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Quart jar, at 39c; Pint jar, at | 25c |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Price's Vanilla Extract. ½ oz. bottle, | 10c | New Mixed Nuts. Lb. | 19c |
| Glazed Cherries. Lb. | 33c | Pitted Dates. Package, | 12c |
| Mince Meat. 36 oz. jar, | 28c | Hershey's Baking Chocolate. 8 oz. pkg. | 12c |
| New Diamond Walnuts. Lb. | 23c | Diced Mixed Fruit. For your fruit cake. Lb. | 29c |

| | |
|---|---|
| Forest Inn Beer Atlas Brewing Co., 24 bottles in case. Plus 60c Deposit on bottles. | 1.65 |
| Seedless Raisins Thompson's fancy unbleached. Lb. | 7½c |
| Bagdad Currants Recleaned—8 oz. package. | 12c |
| Sweet Apple Cider Gallon 65c; Half Gallon | 35c |

| | |
|---|---|
| Queen Olives Libby's fancy pack—Full quart jar at only | 35c |
| Hawaiian Pineapples Libby's center slices—15 oz. can, at 2 cans for | 25c |
| Custard Pumpkins Libby's fancy, 2½ size can, | 12c |
| Sweet Potatoes Libby's steam cooked and sealed in 2½ size cans. Can, | 14c |

| | |
|---|---|
| BUTTER Our finest quality. Lb. | 38c |
| CHEESE Swiss domestic, fine flavor, large eyes. Lb. | 25c |
| EGGS Candled and selected. 3 dozen, $1.00. Doz. | 34c |

| | |
|---|---|
| Libby's Sweet Pickles Plain or mixed. Full quart jar, | 25c |
| Domino Confection XXXX Icing Sugar. Pound packages. 3 for | 22c |
| Domino Brown Sugar Old fashioned brown. Pound packages. 3 for | 21c |
| Plum Pudding Richardson's and Robbins'. Pound can, | 25c |
| Seedless Raisins Libby's. 15 oz. package. 3 for | 25c |
| Cake Flour Pillsbury's Cake Flour. Package, | 27c |
| Lemon Extract Price's Lemon Extract. ¾ oz. bottle, | 10c |

| | |
|---|---|
| CRANBERRIES Fancy Cape Cod Eatmores, 3 lb. limit, lb. | 15½c |
| GRAPEFRUIT Fancy Texas seedless. 5 for | 25c |
| SWEET POTATOES Nancy Hall (yellow yams), lb. | 2½c |
| ORANGES Sweet Valencias—Sunkist, medium size. Dozen, | 35c |

### Wine and Liquor Specials for Thanksgiving

Rock and Rye. Contains pure fruit — 69c

Gulf Stream Straight Whiskey, 8 months old; pint, 69c; quart — 1.29

Blackberry, Apricot or Peach LIQUEUR Pint bottle — 98c

Fine California WINE 1-5 gal. 39c; ½ gal. 88c

Hiram Walker's Canadian Bonded Bourbon Whiskey, 5 yrs. old, pt. — 1.59

WHITE HORSE SCOTCH One-fifth gallon — 2.98

Town Hall Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 6 months old, quart 1.15; pint — 59c

Windsor Straight Whiskey, 15 month old, pint — 69c

## The 12th Street Store

HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD

# BEAUTY IS REAL ASSET TODAY TO RADIO ACTRESS

## Lovely Ladies Abound in Chicago Studios.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Musings while touring the studios: Lots of lovely ladies in radio in Chicago these days. [There was a time when it was different.] Now with so many broadcasts presented before audiences beauty as well as talent seems to be a general requirement.

Consider these charmers: Olga Albani, Eve Becke, Ethel Shutta, Virginia Clark, Gale Page, Betty Winkler, Joan Kay, Vivian Fridell, Patricia Dunlap, Peggy Wall, Betty Lou Gerson, Sara Ann McCabe.

And what a lovely pictorial display these girls who perform with local orchestras would make. The Four King sisters—Alice, Donna, Louise and Yvonne—and Lysbeth Hughes with Horace Heidt, Anita Boyer and Sally Jo Nelson with Harold Stokes, Kay St. Germaine with Anson Weeks, Shirley Lloyd with Herbie Kay, Patricia Gilmore with Enric Madriguera, Mary Jane Walsh with Seymour Simons, Barbara Parks with Joe Sanders.

*Dozens of Lovely Performers.*

There are scads of other comely air entertainers hereabouts. You run into them in every corridor: Donna Damerel, Billie Bailey, Shaindel Kalish, Magda Neeld, Loretta Poynton, Bess Johnson, Alice Hill, Kay Chase, Marjorie Hannan, Lucille Long, Dixie Mason.

And Joan Blaine, Joan Winters, Ireene Wicker, Bernardine Flynn, Louise Blocki, Sunda Love, Elinor Harriot, Maxine Garner, Cheri McKay, Ruth Lyon, Grace Dunn, Irma Glen, Grace Doring, Sally Smith, Marian Jordan, Lyn Martin, Edna Odell, Mary Steele, Sally Foster, Templeton Fox—one could go on indefinitly.

Chicago radio beauties, lost to the movies and to New York radio, are Jane Froman, Dorothy Page, Dorothy Lamour, and probably Sara Ann McCabe.

*May Weeks Remain Many Weeks.*

Pleasant hearing Anson Weeks again. Big Ben Gage, the deep baritone, who sings with him, was a 1934 runner-up in the Chicagoland Music festival. . . . Marlin Hurt's [Tom, Dick and Harry] characterization of "Luella" has a lot of folks in stitches these days. . . . A year ago Lawrence Tibbett told me that Rose Bampton showed a lot of promise. If you heard her last Sunday you'll agree. . . . Peggy Dell certainly puts over those songs with Jack Hylton. The whole troupe is at the Palace this week. . . . It pays to hope. We've been asking for more songs by Ethel Shutta. Ben Bernie heard the call and is putting her on Tuesday from New York.

Jack Benny says he will use his original radio routine when he puts on his 200th broadcast Dec. 1. Hasn't he been following that same formula pretty closely right along? Mary Livingstone will read the lines Ethel Shutta read on the first program.

*Where Have They Gone?*

Wonder what's happened to Vincent Lopez? Irene Beasley? Harriet Cruise? Well, Lopez has been touring the country for a year or more. Now at the Ambassador in New York and may be on the air soon. Miss Beasley has played in a musical show since she left radio. And Harriet is said to be on the air from Denver.

*This and That.*

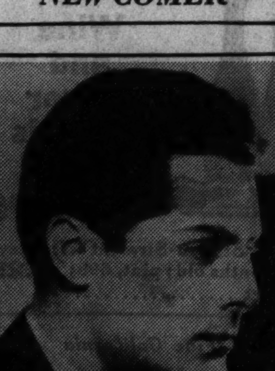
The versions as to who made how much in the crap game at the party Jack Hylton gave for local orchestra leaders vary. It depends on who is telling the story. . . . Nice harmony, the Ranch Boys and Morin Sisters turn out together. . . . Don't care for those dramatic bits on the Kate Smith program. But she is certainly clicking. Sponsors may name a coffee brand for her—if she lets them.

William Gillette, emerging from retirement at 80, did a grand job as "Sherlock Holmes" last Monday. . . . Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett sits at the controls, signaling advice to her baritone husband during broadcasts. . . . Art Wright writes from Pittsburgh that he is homesick for Chicago. He's singing with Kay Kyser's orchestra over KDKA. . . . Glad to learn that Russell Pratt is back on local airlanes. . . . There seems to be no truth in the report that the "Life Is a Song" series is moving to New York. Thus Olga Albani's superb singing will continue to brighten our local airlanes for some time to come. . . . All of Hal Kemp's bandsmen have gone nutty on photography. Every man now owns an expensive camera and outfit.

*U. of C. Chapel Speaker.*

The University of Chicago chapel program on W-G-N at 11 a. m. today will have as its speaker the Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew Theological seminary, Madison, N. J.

### NEWCOMER



*Raymond Jones, who plays Red Parker in "Molly of the Movies" on W-G-N and MBS (2 p. m. Monday to Friday), left the stage recently for radio work.*

### Turkeys Near, Fred's Tickled!

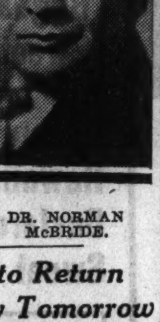
*Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa in Thanksgiving mode—and mood. It annoys Fred a bit that Portland, a native Oregonian, looks more like a Puritan than he. (8 p. m. Wednesdays on WMAQ.)*

*A candid camera shot of Ray Noble and Babs Ryan during a pause in their rehearsals for Refreshment Time. (8:30 p. m. Wednesdays on WBBM.)*

*Barbara Parks, Blackhawk songstress, congratulates Joe Sanders, W-G-N maestro, on receipt of his 25,000th fan letter.*

## BECKER TO QUIZ EXPERT TONIGHT ON DOG FEEDING

Dr. Norman L. McBride of Evanston, a veterinarian will be interviewed at 6:30 today over W-G-N by Bob Becker. Dr. McBride will discuss problems of dog care and give advice to dog owners on the care of canines during the winter months. Among the specific problems which this well known north shore veterinarian will take up will be winter feeding of dogs and skin troubles.



DR. NORMAN McBRIDE.

### Virginia Clark to Return to House Party Tomorrow

Returning from a two weeks' vacation in the east, Virginia Clark will resume her rôle as mistress of ceremonies on the "Friendly Neighbor's House Party" program, aired over W-G-N at 10 weekday mornings. A special program has been prepared by W-G-N's staf artists for this week. Len Salvo, organist, and Harold Turner, pianist, will be presented in an organ-piano series which will review some of the most popular of song hits.

### Football and Hocky on W-G-N Bill for Today

This afternoon and evening W-G-N will present exclusive football and hocky broadcasts for the listeners. At 2 p. m. the game between the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions will be aired from Wrigley field and at 9:45 the final period of the Blackhawks' game with the world's champion Montreal Maroons team will be heard. Bob Elson will describe both games.

### Olga Albani to Present Favorite Songs Today

Sibella's "La Girometta" and "Sweetest Story Ever Told," two of her favorites, will be the solos of Olga Albani during the Life Is a Song program at 8:00 tonight, over WENR. Charles Previn will conduct the orchestra in Saint Saens' Prelude to "The Deluge" and will be featured with the chorus in Kern's "Why Do I Love You?" from "Show Boat."

*Book a Week Program.*

"Thanksgiving Day in Modern Story" will supply the readings given by Margery Graham over W-G-N on her "Book a Week" program to be heard on W-G-N at 9:15 a. m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday this week. The final three days will be devoted to the reading of "Wagtail," by Alice Crew Gall and Fleming H. Crew.

SEND FOR free ART LESSON
Meyer Both Company, an Art organization each year producing over 30,000 drawings, offers this rare opportunity to anyone over seventeen with a knack for drawing.
Write, stating age, for free lesson and booklet on Art.
Meyer Both Co., Inst. Dept. 20th & Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

## 'LISTEN TO THIS,' NEW MUSICAL ROMANCE, IS TO START THURSDAY

"Listen To This," a new musical program interwoven with the romance of a young pair of radio artists, will make its bow over W-G-N and Mutual stations at 8:30 next Thursday evening.

Principals of the new series are a boy and girl, identified only as "Johnny" and "Dotty." Until they finally obtained this program, their first real break in radio, both traveled a weary road through radio stations and agency offices in search of a job.

Both are singers of ability and their songs will be presented on the network with the accompaniment of a special orchestra directed by Lew Diamond.

In addition to achieving a network program together a romance is developing between them. The program shows that. They met for the first time while awaiting an audition at one of Chicago's agencies. "Let's Listen to This" is a new kind of musical romance and a different type of entertainment.

### $1,000 Is Offered for New Name for W-G-N Program

A search for a new name which will be more inclusive and will better fit its programs is on for Grandstand Thrills Monday night, W-G-N-Mutual network. Originally intended as a sports dramatization, the show has branched into general news dramatizations and exposé stories. More than $1,000 in cash is being offered.

### Dr. Barbour of Brown Sunday Club's Speaker

Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown university, Providence, R. I., will be guest speaker on a special Thanksgiving service of the Chicago Sunday Evening club to be broadcast over W-G-N at 8:30 tonight; Dr. Barbour's subject is "The Song of Life."

### 'Musical Knights,' a New Show, to Start on W-G-N

A new 15 minute musical show, "The Musical Knights," featuring the Cadets quartet, with Hugh Studebaker as master of ceremonies will begin over W-G-N at 4:45 this afternoon. The 15 minute period will present a mixture of popular and old time melodies.

*Roses and Drums.*

"Spy, Counter Spy," a drama concerning a Yankee spy posing as a major on Gen. William T. Sherman's medical staf and a rebel spy he is trying to capture, will be the Roses and Drums presentation at 4 p. m. today over WENR.

TONIGHT
General Motors Concert
ERNO RAPEE
Conductor
LUCREZIA BORI
Soprano
9 to 10 C. S. T. WMAQ 670 K. C.

# MANY NOTABLES ON W-G-N VISUAL SHOWS FOR WEEK

## Jacob Ben Ami to Make Guest Appearance.

Another great parade of broadcasts presenting, notables of the opera, concert halls, the stage, and radio will be presented during the coming week in studio I of W-G-N before audiences.

Attilio Baggiore, tenor soloist; Ruth Miller, soprano star of the City Opera; Kathryn Witwer, William Miller; Jacob Ben Ami, famous actor from the Yiddish theater; Sara Ann McCabe, and Ben Gage and Kay St. Germaine are included in the talent lists for this week.

Two programs will be presented tonight—the Evensong program at 6 with the choir and quartet of Edgewater Presbyterian church, and Harold Stokes and the W-G-N dance orchestra in a popular program at 7:30 o'clock. The choir and quartet are directed by Samuel Burkholder. The Rev. William M. Woodfin, pastor, will speak.

Mr. Stokes will present the popular W-G-N vocal ensemble consisting of the Doring Sisters, Grenadiers Sally Jo Nelson, and the colored singing and instrumental group, Three Sharps and a Flat.

Tomorrow at 9:30 p. m. "The Northerners" will present Sara Ann McCabe, concert soprano, as the guest artist.

Baggiore will start his new winter schedule of broadcasts at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mr. Baggiore will be costarred with Miss Ruth Miller, while the instrumental soloist on this concert will be Adolph Hoffman, cellist.

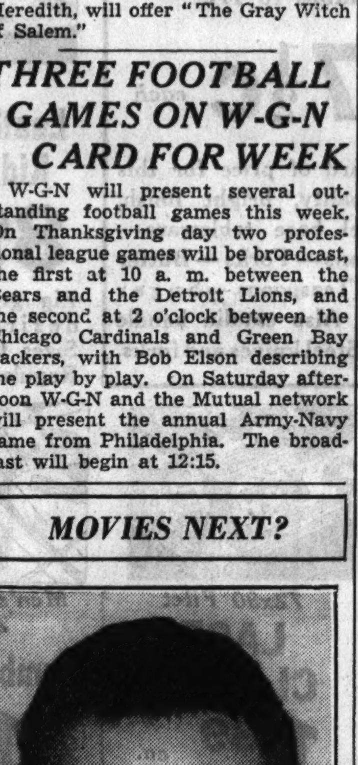
At 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jacob Ben Ami will be heard in a special program with Mr. Stokes and the dance orchestra. Mr. Ben Ami is currently appearing at the Jewish Peoples institute. He will be heard in a special sketch, "An Actor's Thanksgiving." Vocal soloists will be Ben Gage and Kay St. Germaine of Anson Weeks' orchestra, and Wilbert Liebling, boy soprano.

Kathryn Witwer, William Miller, vocalists, and Edward Vito, harpist, will be presented with Mr. Weber and the Concert orchestra at 9:30 Thursday evening, while at 9:30 Friday "Behind the Camera Lines," starring Charles P. Hughes and June Meredith, will offer "The Gray Witch of Salem."

## THREE FOOTBALL GAMES ON W-G-N CARD FOR WEEK

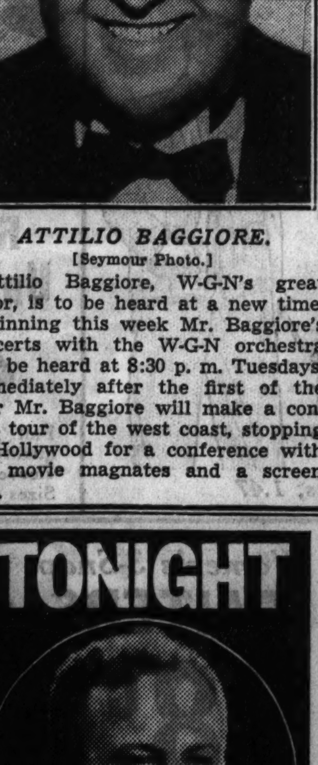
W-G-N will present several outstanding football games this week. On Thanksgiving day two professional league games will be broadcast, the first at 10 a. m. between the Bears and the Detroit Lions, and the second at 2 o'clock between the Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay Packers, with Bob Elson describing the play by play. On Saturday afternoon W-G-N and the Mutual network will present the annual Army-Navy game from Philadelphia. The broadcast will begin at 12:15.

### MOVIES NEXT?



ATTILIO BAGGIORE. [Seymour Photo.]

Attilio Baggiore, W-G-N's great tenor, is to be heard at a new time. Beginning this week Mr. Baggiore's concerts with the W-G-N orchestra will be heard at 8:30 p. m. Tuesdays. Immediately after the first of the year Mr. Baggiore will make a concert tour of the west coast, stopping in Hollywood for a conference with the movie magnates and a screen test.

TONIGHT

JACK HYLTON
AND CONTINENTAL REVUE
9:30 TO 10:30 (C. S. T.)
Station WBBM
And Columbia Network
PRESENTED BY
STANDARD OIL CO
AND DEALERS

## TODAY'S BROADCASTS FROM CHICAGO STATIONS

ON SHORT WAVES.

EINDHOVEN, HOLLAND—9 a. m.—"Eastern Religions." Talk by Dr. Einar. PHI, 25.5 m. [11,730 kc.].

MADRID—5:30 p. m.—Bull fight reviews by Lopez Marin [in Spanish]. EAQ, 30.5 m. [9,870 kc.].

MUNICH—6:30 p. m.—In the Mountains. Funeral rites in upper Bavaria. Elise Aulinger, peasant singers, and children from Berchtesgaden. DJC, 49.8 m. [6,020 kc.].

CARACAS, VENEZUELA—8 p. m.—Band concert from Plaza Bolivar in Caracas. YV2RC, 51.7 m. [5,800 kc.].

LONDON—9 p. m.—Evensong, from Westminster Abbey, London. GSC, 31.3 m. [9,580 kc.], or GSL, 49.1 m. [6,110 kc.].

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| W-G-N—720 | WENR—870 | WCFL—970 |
| WIND—560 | WHFC—1420 | WMBI—1080 |
| WMAQ—670 | WLS—870 | WJJD—1130 |
| WBBM—770 | WAAF—920 | WGES—1360 |

A. M.

9:00—W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WLS—Sycamore and Cypress.
WCFL—German program.
WMAQ—Sunshine hour.
WGES—Jugo-Slav Serenade.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
9:15—WJJD—Art Linnick.
WGES—Bohemian program.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WIND—Good News.
WJJD—Vaudeville show.
9:30—WBBM—Gloom Dodgers.
WCFL—Symphonic hour.
WIND—Something for Nothing.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:45—WIND—Rhythmania.
WAAF—"The Living Bible."
10:00—W-G-N—Northwestern "U" reviewing stand.
WHFC—Czechoslovak hour.
WAAF—Organ concert.
WJJD—Sunday musical.
10:45—W-G-N—Sunday Morning concert.
WLS—Roy Anderson, baritone.
WJJD—Movie Reporter.
WCFL—Melody revue.
WIND—James Elker, tenor.
WAAF—Ballads.
10:30—WAAF—Ballads.
WJJD—Sports Highlights.
WCFL — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
WMAQ—Maj. Bowes' Family.
WIND—Band Box.
WAAF—Musical Movie revue.
10:45—W-G-N—Singing canaries.
WIND—Aristocrats.
11:00—W-G-N—University of Chicago chapel service.
WLS—"Poems That Live."
WMBI—Moody church service.
WGES—Songs of Lithuania.
11:15—WLS—Hilltoppers.
WMAQ—Footlights.
11:30—WLS—Henry Burr.
WBBM—Golden Melodies.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table.
WAAF—Varieties.
WIND—Uncle Bob.
WHFC—Czechoslovakia hour.
11:45—WLS—Keep Chicago Safe.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WAAF—Hollywood Reporter.
Noon—W-G-N—Reading The Tribune Comics.
WENR—Radio City Music hall.
WIND—William Klein's German hour.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WMAQ—Road to Romany.
WCFL—Song Parade.

P. M.

12:15—WENR—Larry Larsen, organist.
WCFL—Fashion Serenade.
12:30—WJJD—Lutheran Laymen's league.
WENR—National Youth conference.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WCFL—Midday musical.
WMBI—Gospel music and message.
WBBM—Musical Footnotes.
12:45—W-G-N—The Whistler and His Dog.
WBBM—Ed East and Ralph Dumke.
1:00—W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WBBM—While the City Sleeps.
WIND—Hungarian hour.
WENR—The Magic Key.
WMAQ—Music and Comments.
WCFL—Musical comedy memories.
WJJD—Hellenic hour.
WGES—Polish National hour.
WAAF—Rhythm review.
1:15—W-G-N—Palmer house ensemble.
WBBM—Opal Craven.
WMAQ—Movie Chats.
1:30—W-G-N—Jacob Tarshish, "The Lamplighter" [MBS].
WAAF—Tower Tunes.
WCFL—Music in the Air.

### A WINNER

*Augie Hedrick, young dramatic star of the W-G-N sketch "Milky Way Winners," who plays the part of "Peggy Darrell." More than 20,000 letters have been received in the contest connected with this sketch.*

WMAQ—Vox Pop.
WBBM—Romance House.
WJJD—Sunday Meetin'.
1:45—WMAQ—Romance.
WJJD—True Confessions.
2:00—W-G-N—Football, Detroit vs. Chicago Bears.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra.
WJJD—Pickard Family.
WENR—Your English.
WIND—Margutis Band Wagon.
WAAF—Arthur Trask.
WMAQ—Headin' South.
2:15—WCFL—Harmonies.
WENR—Pine Mountain Merrymakers.
WIND—Piano and violin.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
2:30—WCFL—Clare Lewis.
WENR—Happy Jack Turner.
WJJD—Bar X Ranch.
WAAF—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—The Widow's Sons.
2:45—WAAF—Sentinel Scenecaster.
WIND—Piano and violin.
WJJD—Vagabonds of the Prairie.
WENR—Jack Major.
3:00—WAAF—Masterpieces.
WENR—National Vesper hour.
WCFL—Temple of Song.
WIND—Male quartet.
WJJD—Father Coughlin.
WMAQ—Reflections.
3:15—WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
WIND—Betty Olson.
WMAQ—Romances in Rhythm.
3:30—WAAF—Chicago Conservatory Choir.
WCFL—Design for Listening.
WAAF—Pot Pourri.
WMAQ—Curtain Time.
WENR—Hessberger's orchestra.
3:45—WMAQ—Henry Albert Phillips.
WIND—Continental orchestra.
WENR—Pedro Via's orchestra.
4:00—WMAQ—Penthouse Serenade.
WJJD—Polish program.
WGES—Slovak songs.
WENR—Roses and Drums.
WBBM—Melodiana.
WIND—Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist.
WAAF—Chicago Conservatory recital.
4:30—W-G-N—Albert Payson Terhune [MBS].
WMAQ—Dream Drama.
WENR—Bob Becker.
WBBM—Milky Way Stars.

WCFL—Moody institute singers.
4:45—W-G-N—Musical Knights.
WMAQ—Music by Al Goodman.
WIND—The Serenader.
WENR—Gabriel Heater.
5:00—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
WMAQ—Catholic Hour.
WJJD—Father Justin, Rosary Hour.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WIND—Italian songs and drama.
WBBM—National amateur show.
5:15—WENR—Rhythm of Youth.
5:20—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
5:30—WENR—Grand Hotel.
WCFL—Concert Gems.
WIND—Germania Broadcast.
WMAQ—Jewels for Tomorrow.
WBBM—Ed McConnell.
5:40—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
5:45—WBBM—Voice of Experience.
WMAQ—Rhythm of Youth.
6:00—W-G-N—"Evensong."
WMAQ—K-7.
WENR—Jack Benny.
WJJD—Polish program.
WBBM—Alexander Woollcott.
WIND—Polish program.
WCFL—Polish program.
6:30—W-G-N—Bob Becker, "Dog Chats."
WIND—Lutheran Vesper Hour.
WLS—Ozzie Nelson's music.
WBBM—Pat Flanagan.
6:45—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Sunset Dreams.
WBBM—Money Music.
7:00—W-G-N—Prof. Percy H. Boynton, "U. of C." Book Talk.
WMAQ—Maj. Bowes' Amateur Hour.
WBBM—Eddie Cantor.
WLS—Musical Comedy Revue.
WIND—Continental orchestra.
7:15—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra.
WIND—Piano and violin.
7:30—W-G-N—The W-G-N dance orchestra.
WBBM—Leslie Howard.
WCFL—Organ recital.
7:45—WCFL—Talk of the Town.
WIND—Organist.
8:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Life is a Song.
WCFL—Irish Hour.
WBBM—Sunday Evening Hour.
WIND—Moissaye Boguslawski.
8:07—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's sports review.
8:15—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orchestra.
8:30—W-G-N—Sunday Evening club.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WIND—Methodist church.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
8:45—WENR—Neila Goodelle.
9:00—W-G-N—Famous Jury Trials [MBS].
WBBM—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—G. M. Symphony orchestra.
WENR—Seth Parker.
WCFL—Steindel's orchestra.
WIND—Dance orchestra.
9:15—WCFL—Herr Louie.
9:30—W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning.
WIND—Words and Music.
WBBM—Jack Hylton's orchestra.
WCFL—Swedish Glee club.
WENR—Eastman symphony orchestra.
9:45—W-G-N—Hocky: Chicago Blackhawks vs. Montreal Maroons.
10:00—WCFL—Boulanger's orchestra.
WIND—Auto Races.
WMAQ—The Melody Master.
10:15—WENR—Len Keller's orchestra.
WCFL—Shandor, violinist.
10:30—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
WCFL—Jimmy Carr's orchestra.
WBBM—Musical Moments.
WMAQ—Enric Madriguera's orchestra.
10:45—WBBM—Seymour Simon's orchestra.
WIND—Francois.
WENR—Boulanger's orchestra.
10:50—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra [MBS].
11:00—WMAQ—Jack Russell's orchestra.
WCFL—Cecil Golly's orchestra.
WBBM—George Olsen's orchestra.
WIND—Elder Lucy Smith.
WENR—Leon Belasco's orchestra.
11:10—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra [MBS].
11:30—W-G-N—Horace Heidt's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WENR—Madriguera's orchestra.
WCFL—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
WBBM—Henry Halstead's orchestra.
11:45—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra [MBS].
Midnight—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Leonard Keller's orchestra.
WBBM—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.
WENR—Jess Hoskin's orchestra.

A. M.

12:15—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra [MBS].
12:30—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—Boulanger's orchestra.
WENR—Organ Melodies.
WBBM—Maurice Stein's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra.

### Garfieldian Players Will Give Comedy in Maywood

"Crow Buzzards," a three act comedy, will be presented by the Garfieldian players at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, in Guild hall, Oak and Fifth avenues, Maywood. Included in the cast are Miss Adele Kay, William Lang, Miss Mary L. Russell, Miss Shyrlee Snyder, Leslie Elliot, Paul Kallaus, Jack Krieger, and Edwin Love.

### Gary Cooper's Life Story on "Movie Personalities"

Francis X. Bushman and Katherine Krug, who present "Movie Personalities" on W-G-N and Mutual daily except Sunday at 1 p. m., will tell the life stories of Gary Cooper on Tuesday and Margaret Sullavan on Thursday. On Wednesday they will review "Stella Parrish" and Friday "So Red the Rose." The Saturday program is called "Movie Mail Box."

### Embezzlement to Be Topic on N. U. Reviewing Stand

A discussion on "Is Embezzlement a Right of Public Office" is scheduled for Northwestern university's Reviewing Stand on W-G-N at 10 a. m. today. Prof. Earl DeLong of the university's department of political science, and Prof. William Fisher Byron of the department of sociology will tackle this question in an extemporaneous presentation.

### Congress Library Musical on W-G-N Next Tuesday

Tuesday from 2:45 to 3:15 W-G-N and the Mutual Network will feature the Library of Congress Musical. Lea Luboschutz, violinist, and Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, will provide the concert.

## FEATURES ON THE AIR TODAY

ON W-G-N.

9 a. m.—Sunday morning concert.

10 a. m.—The Northwestern University Reviewing Stand.

10:45 a. m.—The Singing Canaries, with Gabe Wellner, organist.

11 a. m.—University of Chicago Chapel service.

Noon—The Reading of the Chicago Sunday Tribune Comics.

12:45 p. m.—"Whistler and His Dog."

1:30 p. m.—Jacob Tarshish, "The Lamplighter" [MBS].

2 p. m.—Professional football: Detroit vs. Chicago Bears, with Bob Elson.

4:30 p. m.—"A Dog Drama," with Albert Payson Terhune [MBS].

5 p. m.-10:30 p. m.—The Aragon-Trianon Dance hours with the orchestras of Jan Garber and Anson Weeks.

6 p. m.—"Evensong"; choir of the Edgewater Presbyterian church.

6:30 p. m.—Bob Becker, outdoor editor of the Tribune, in "Dog Chats."

7 p. m.—"The Book Talk," with Prof. Percy H. Boynton of the University of Chicago.

7:30 p. m.—Harold Stokes and the W-G-N dance orchestra.

8 p. m.—Tomorrow's Tribune and Quin Ryan's sport shots.

8:30 p. m.—The Chicago Sunday Evening club, Dr. C. A. Barbour, president of Brown university.

9 p. m.—"Famous Jury Trials" [MBS].

9:30 p. m.—Arthur Sears Henning.

9:45 p. m.—Hocky: Montreal Maroons vs. Chicago Black Hawks [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

1 p. m.—WENR—The Magic Key—Helen Chandler, Lotte Lehmann, soprano; Xavier Cugat and Frank Black's orchestra.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Vox Pop—From top of the Empire State building.

2 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, Otto Klemperer, conductor; Jose Iturbi, pianist.

2 p. m.—WMAQ—"Headin South," Edna Odell, Donald McGibeny, and Roy Shield's music.

2:45 p. m.—WENR—Jack Major, songs.

3 p. m.—WJJD—Father Charles Coughlin.

4 p. m. — WIND — Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist.

4 p. m.—WBBM—Melodiana.

4 p. m.—WMAQ—Penthouse Serenade, with Don Mario and Jack Fulton, tenors.

4 p. m.—WENR—Roses and Drums.

4:30 p. m.—WBBM—Vivian della Chiesa, Billy Bailey, Men of Notes, and Billy Mills' orchestra.

5:30 p. m.—WENR—Grand Hotel; "The Queen of Hearts."

6 p. m.—WENR—Jack Benny.

6 p. m.—WBBM—Alexander Woollcott.

7 p. m.—WBBM—Eddie Cantor.

7 p. m.—WMAQ—Maj. Bowes' Amateurs.

7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Leslie Howard.

8 p. m.—WENR—Life Is a Song; Olga Albani, with Charles Previn's orchestra.

8 p. m.—WBBM—Sunday Evening hour, with Victor Kolar's orchestra and Kirsten Flagstad, soprano.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music, Frank Munn, Vivienne Segal.

8:45 p. m.—WENR—Neila Goodelle, songstress.

9 p. m.—WBBM—Wayne King.

9 p. m.—WMAQ—G. M. Symphony concert, Lucrezia Bori, soprano, and Erno Rapee, conductor.

9 p. m.—WENR—Seth Parker.

9:30 p. m.—WBBM—"You Shall Have Music," Jack Hylton's Revue, Pat O'Malley, Eve Becke, Magda Neeld, Peggy Dell, and Alec Templeton.

### Variety on Crosley Follies.

Mary Alcott, Bailey Axton, Charlie Dameron, and Rex Griffith will be heard in solo rôles during the Crosley Follies broadcast at 9:30 over W-G-N and the Mutual network.

3 FULL delicious POUNDS 79¢ 5 lbs. for 1.25
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# FLAGSTAD, BORI HEADLINERS ON CONCERT HOURS

## Noted Opera Singers on Air Bills at 8 and 9.

Opening her program with an aria from the opera in which she made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera last season, Kirsten Flagstad, Norwegian soprano, will be guest soloist with the Symphony orchestra directed by Victor Kolar and broadcast over WBBM-CBS at 8 tonight.

Mme. Flagstad's first number will be Sieglinde's response, "Du Bist der Lenz," from "Die Walkure."

Mme. Flagstad will also sing Schubert's "Erl King," Solvejg's song from Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite," "When I Have Sung My Songs" by Charles, "Midsummer" by Worth, and with the chorus and orchestra, "Home Sweet Home."

Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan Opera prima donna, will be guest soloist with the Symphony orchestra, directed by Erno Rapee, over WMAQ-NBC at 9 tonight.

Mme. Bori will sing arias from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," and "La Boheme." "Clavelitos," by Valverde, and Arditis' "Il Bacio" also are on her program.

Helen Chandler, starred in the Broadway production of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," will be presented in a scene from that play on the "Magic Key" broadcast over WENR-NBC at 1 p. m. today.

Lotte Lehmann, famed Austrian lieder soprano, and Xavier Cugat and his orchestra also will appear as guest artists, with Frank Black and the NBC-Symphony orchestra.

### BLIND PIANIST JOINS HYLTON REVUE TONIGHT

A feature of Jack Hylton's program over WBBM—CBS at 9:30 tonight will be the appearance of Alec Templeton, blind pianist, in the lead of a musical specialty show number. Magda Neeld, the coloratura soprano from Sydney, Australia, will sing the waltz song from "Tom Jones."

"Halt! Who Goes There?," second episode in "The Adventures of Sam," an English character, will be given in a comic recitation by Pat O'Malley, British baritone and monologist, and Peggy Dell of Dublin will sing several popular Irish ballads.

The entire cast will give the "Lord Mayor's Show," a comedy number with vocal and instrumental selections, and "My First Thrill," from Hylton's British film, "She Shall Have Music."

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WINTER VACATION BOYS
DONALD McGIBENY
ROY SHIELD, Guest Conductor

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# HERZL COLLEGE PAPER TRIES NEW EDITORIAL PLAN

## Enrollment of 903 Is Gain of 309 Over Last Year.

Formation of cultural, scientific, and social groups, and establishment of school tradition are the keynotes of intercampus life this semester at the new Herzl Junior City college, 3711 Douglas boulevard.

With the first issue of the "Herzlight," a four page, seven column, bimonthly school publication, students were introduced to a new form of editorial organization by Elmer C. Stauffer, faculty adviser.

"In place of a staf and an editor-in-chief, an editorial board and chairman are in charge of the publication," said Mr. Stauffer. "The purpose of this system is to weld the various divisions of the staf into one unit."

**Review "Tobacco Road."**

The second issue of the "Herzlight" contained a review of the much discussed play, "Tobacco Road." Herzl students had this to say: "Tobacco Road is not only an entertaining performance of brilliant acting, but is, as well, a realistic and authentic presentation of a vital phase of American life as it exists in the south today. It points out both the physical and moral effects of poverty on a people."

Maurice Surgal has been appointed temporary chairman of the "Herzlight's" editorial board. Members are Miss Wilma Weiss, Miss Evelyn Shefner, George Shecter, Miss Ethel Chifress, Miss Ida Galler, Oscar Holtzman, Norman Reissman, Ben Pessis, Miss Selma Kaderman, S. D. Fairfield, Miss Bessie Jaffery, Eugene Dreeben, and Dick Kline.

That Herzl students are interested in the drama objectively as well as subjectively was evidenced by the attendance of more than 50 young men and women at the first meeting of the dramatic club, of which Harry Andrews is temporary sponsor.

**Study Play Production.**

Every phase of play production is to be studied by club members. Separate groups are deep in the technique of play acting, writing, management and stage makeup. The first presentation of this club will be "Carnation Charlie," a three act comedy, Wednesday evening in the school auditorium.

Members of the cast are Saul Korkin, Miss Muriel Rosenthal, Miss Anita Baker, Oscar Holtzman, Cecil Leep, Raleigh Butterfield, Al Soglin, Harry Delson, and Bernard Singer. Richard Kline is acting as business director.

The establishment of a biological science exhibit was announced last week by Mr. Andrews, instructor in that subject. "Primarily, the exhibit will serve as a supplement to lectures delivered in class," he said. "Students will have an opportunity, through the exhibit, to personally investigate phenomena."

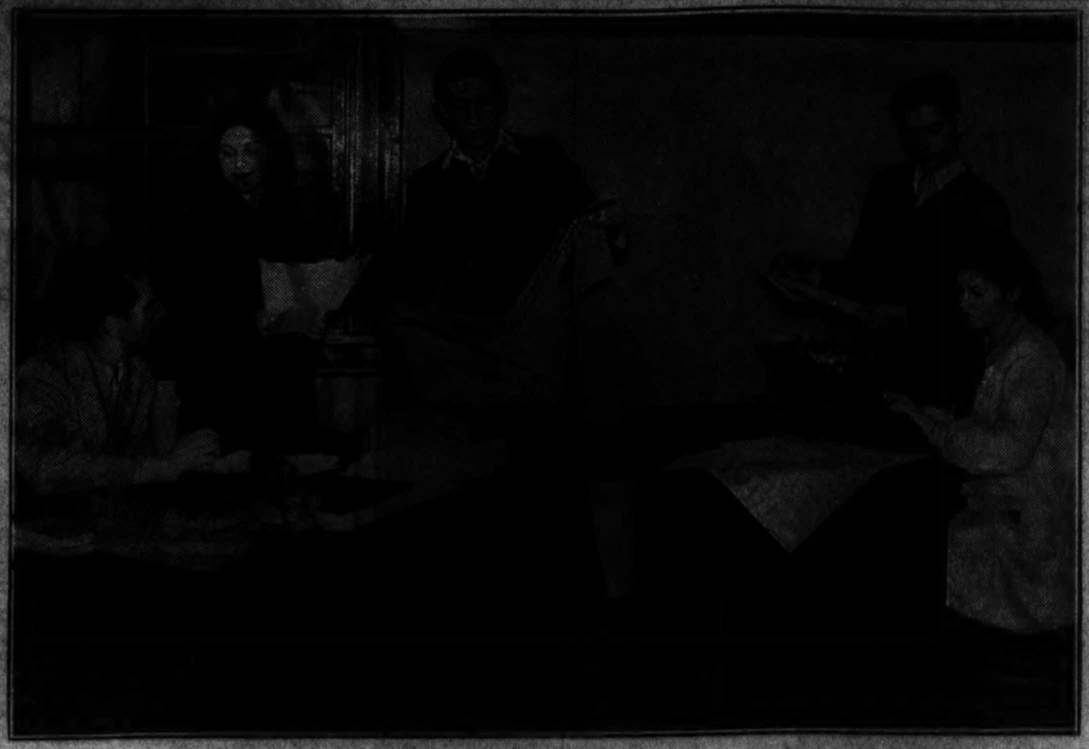
**903 Enroll in College.**

In Mr. Andrews' class room, glass cases along the windows show the various environments of plants and animals. Charts along the walls aid the student in the study of the different phases of cellular development. Also on exhibit are jars of plants preserved in formaldehyde, mounted insects, skeletons of fish, fossils, and a human skeleton.

The new college has an enrollment of 903 students, an increase of 309 over last year's attendance at Medill Junior City college. Dr. James McAllister, director of personnel, said that the school has 445 freshmen, of which 254 are men and 151 women.

Dorph Brown is dean of the college and Homer J. Coppock, assistant dean. The dean of men is David F. Davis. Miss Margaret Hayes is dean of women. There are 25 faculty members.

## BOARD RULES STUDENT NEWS ROOM



*In the newsroom at Herzl Junior City college, a new form of organization supplants the time-worn, however worthy, editor and staf of reporters. Instead there is the "editorial board." Maurice Surgal, chairman of the Herzlight, student publication, seated left, seems to be giving a large sized order to Miss Evelyn Shefner. Norman Reismann is engrossed in the sports page, for which he is responsible. All wrapped up in the work at hand are Oscar Holtzman and Miss Wilma Weiss, seated at the typewriter.* [Tribune Photo.]

# SCOUT TROOPS TO AID WORK OF GOOD FELLOWS

## 27th Christmas Drive Gets Under Way.

BY PHIL MAXWELL.

Boy Scouts throughout Chicago will participate this season in the twenty-seventh annual Good Fellow campaign, which was announced in last Sunday's CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Perry A. Lint, Scout executive of the Chicago council of this organization, will confer this week with his assistant, Alfred C. Nichols Jr., and other leaders as to their plan of coöperation.

Last winter many heaping baskets of food, candy, and toys were taken by Boy Scouts to unfortunate families on Christmas eve or Christmas morning. Scout masters are advised to get in touch with their headquarters at 9 West Washington street in regard to this activity.

**Public Invited to Aid.**

Every one is invited to join in this Good Fellow work. Any group or individual planning a Good Fellow party or stunt at which money is to be raised for baskets should write or phone their plans to the Good Fellow headquarters, Room 1418 in Tribune Tower, phone Superior 0100, local 710.

Names of unfortunate families may be obtained after Dec. 2 from the Good Fellow bureau, which again will be maintained at THE TRIBUNE'S Public Service office at 1 South Dearborn street. John Gillespie, manager of the service office, will be in charge. A Good Fellow coupon accompanies this article. Fill it out and send to this bureau.

**Meeting Place Available.**

Members of an organization wishing to hold daytime meetings downtown in regard to Good Fellow work may confer in the Tribune Tower auditorium off of the lobby. Call Good Fellow headquarters for the scheduling of these conferences.

Great is the need again this year for more and more Good Fellows. It is hoped that hundreds of Christmas baskets will be taken to unfortunate homes—to bring happiness where otherwise sadness would rule that morning, which should be the brightest of all.

## Good Fellows

*(Kindly fill this out, print or type, and send to GOOD FELLOW DEPARTMENT, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 1 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.)*

Name of Good Fellow..............................

Your Address.............................. (street) (city)

Number of Families..............................

Section of City (check) North ☐ West ☐ South ☐

## HEADS SORORITY

*Miss Rita Rohen of 4419 Monroe street is the newly elected president of Mu Alpha Delta sorority.* [Ebert Photo.]

# VERNON L. BEGGS NAMED ELMHURST KIWANIS LEADER

Vernon L. Beggs, superintendent of the Elmhurst elementary schools, recently was elected president of the Elmhurst Kiwanis club, succeeding Dr. Timothy Lehmann.

Other new officers are J. R. Francis, vice president; William H. Hayes, secretary, and P. J. Soukup Jr., treasurer. New directors are Loyal F. Ollmann, A. J. Bollinger, and H. N. Hammond. Dr. Paul W. Schroeder is a holdover director, and Dr. Lehman, as past president, also continues as director.

Club projects of the near future are a football game this afternoon on the Elmhurst College field between the Travelers and the Glen Ellyn Bears for the benefit of the underprivileged children's fund, and the presentation of "Mr. Pim Passes By" by the Community players tonight and tomorrow night in the college recital hall.

# MEN'S GLEE CLUB OF ELMHURST TO TOUR WISCONSIN

During the Thanksgiving recess the men's glee club of Elmhurst college will offer a series of concerts in Illinois and Wisconsin churches. Waldemar Hille is director of the 28 members of the club who came from 28 states. Glenn F. Most is instructor.

Schedule of the tour includes Harmony and Davis, Ill., Nov. 28; Milwaukee, Nov. 29; Hartford, Nov. 30, and Oshkosh, Dec. 1.

Officers of the club are Ted Rasche, president; Ernest Melchert, vice president; Lucien Keppel, secretary treasurer; John Hose, business manager, and Carnelius Lowe, accompanist.

# SCOUT LEADERS OF WEST SIDE TO MEET ON DEC. 5

## Every Troop Expected to Be Represented.

A review of past activities and preview of the coming year's program will be made by Boy Scout leaders of the west side, who will gather Thursday evening, Dec. 5, for the annual district dinner at the Graemere hotel.

HOMER D. JONES.

V. L. Alm, west side district executive, said last week that every troop, Cub pack, and Sea Scout ship in the area is expected to be represented by one or more adult leaders. Among these will be scoutmasters, their assistants, troop committeemen, and heads of clubs and institutions sponsoring Scout units.

During the dinner awards to Scouts and leaders will be given, and committee reports will be made. Plans for forthcoming activities will be charted and there will be a program of entertainment.

**Committee Picks Nominees.**

Members of the nominating committee, who will present names for the election of district officers, are Homer D. Jones [chairman], W. J. H. Schultz, Charles Lhotka, and Philip Sachs. Leo Seelig is district chairman. Arranging the dinner and program are J. J. Cervenka, Bernard Baer, Mr. Sachs, and Mr. Lhotka.

Three Boy Scout troops recently registered as new or reorganized units on the west side are troop 308, meeting at the New First Congregational church; troop 211, meeting at the American Boys' Commonwealth, and troop 383, which is sponsored by the Lamon Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. G. Bruce McNair is scoutmaster of troop 308; Samuel Mendelson, scoutmaster of troop 211, and Douglas Samuelson, scoutmaster of troop 383.

**Two Scouts Awarded Palms.**

Two west side Scouts recently were awarded palms in recognition of having earned a number of merit badges following their appointments as Eagle Scouts.

They are William Cameron of 4425 Maypole avenue and Robert Atkins of 4516 Maypole avenue. James Degan, 152 Le Moyne avenue, is a new Life Scout. Among those who recently received the rank of Star Scout are Paul J. Takach, Alexander Tobin, William Papke Jr., Charles Vesely, and David and Bruce Finley.

**29 MILES OF CITY ON LAKE.**

Superior, Wis., has twenty-nine miles of water front on Lake Superior.

# NORWAY SENDS BISHOP HERE TO INVITE PASTORS

## Rt. Rev. Maroni Promotes World Church Congress.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The Rt. Rev. James Maroni, bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran State church of Norway, with see city at Christiansand, will be the preacher at special services this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the United Lutheran church, Ridgeland and Greenfield avenues, Oak Park. The service has been called in honor of the visiting prelate by the Chicago circuit of the Norwegian Lutheran synod.

Bishop Maroni is visiting America under official appointment of the Norwegian government as a means personally to invite American Protestant communions to take part in the World Sunday school congress which will be held in Oslo, Norway, next July.

**To Address Union Ministers.**

Tomorrow morning Bishop Maroni will address the Union Ministers' meeting of the Chicago Church federation at the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street.

The Rev. Joseph C. Simonson, pastor of Moreland Lutheran church, Huron and Lotus streets, told of colorful romance lying back of the Norwegian prelate's career. Bishop Maroni's father, said he, was an Italian sea captain who met with a disaster on the rock bound Norwegian coast. Although of Italian parentage, the prelate is a native of the land of the midnight sun. He was reared and educated in Norway.

**Will Visit Chicago Churches.**

The Norwegian prelate was greeted yesterday when he arrived in Chicago by Olaf Bernts, Norwegian consul to Chicago, and by Prof. Peter Stiansen, of the Northern Baptist seminary, the Rev. Lewis A. Mor, president of the Lutheran pastoral conference of Chicago, and the Rev. Dr. Martin Anderson, pastor of the United church, Oak Park, where the prelate speaks this afternoon.

Bishop Maroni will remain in Chicago through Wednesday, and will visit numerous Lutheran institutions in Chicago and vicinity. Tuesday night, Lutheran pastors will hold a reception for the prelate at Lutheran Deaconess home, 1138 North Leavitt street, where he will be entertained during his Chicago visit.

Commissioner Charles H. Jeffries, retired territorial commander of Scotland and Ireland, will speak twice today on behalf of the Salvation Army's revival campaign; in the afternoon at 1512 West Madison street, and in the evening at 3256 Wilton street.

The temperance education and law observance committee of the Chicago Woman's club, 72 East 11th street, will be addressed on Wednesday morning by Mrs. Margaret Munns, treasurer of the W. C. T. U., on the subject of "Alcohol—What It Is, and What It Does."

Col. H. Smith, commander of the Volunteers of America, is sponsoring the Christian youth demonstration to be held this evening at the Ballington Booth community center, 2845 West Washington boulevard, which will be led by a group of students from Wheaton college preparing for the foreign missionary field.

Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown university, Providence, R. I., will speak on "The Song of Life" at the Thanksgiving service of the Sunday Evening club tonight in Orchestra hall.

Selections from William Lester's choral opera "Everyman," a musical setting of that ancient morality play, will be given tonight at New First Congregational church, Ashland and Washington boulevards, by the united choirs under the direction of George L. Tenney, with the composer at the organ. Solo parts will be sung by Margaret Lester, Emma Ewen, Lucy Hartman De Lano, Walter Boydston, and Luke Gask.

## Oasis Club Will Select 'Miss Russia' at Dance

Oasis, Russian-American club, will celebrate its fifth anniversary with a concert and dance this evening in the Steuben club.

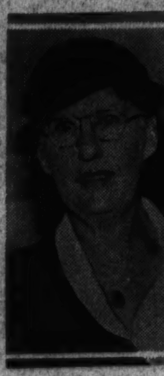
## RIVERSIDE BRIDE AT HOME

*Mrs. William E. Ruby, whose marriage took place Sept. 14, is now at home at 510 Berkeley road, Riverside. She is the former Miss Genevieve Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Weir of Berwyn. Mr. Ruby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ruby of Riverside.* [Karmen-Winger Photo.]

# CRANE P.-T. WILL ENTERTAIN NEW PUPILS' MOTHERS

## Welcome Arranged for Next Tuesday.

Mothers of 1,500 freshmen will be guests of the Crane Technical High school parent-teacher association at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when a meeting designed to welcome them into school activities will be held.



MRS. DAN PAGENTA

Mrs. Dan Pagenta, state chairman of the Parent-Teacher magazine, will speak. A musical program will be presented by the Crane Singers under the direction of Lewys Thomas, and there will be a social hour.

A general meeting will be held by the Mothers' club of St. Mary's High school at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 4, in the school community room. Mrs. Charles Macku, Mrs. John Jordan, and Mrs. Coletta Curran will give reports on recent card parties. Students of the school will present a program of entertainment under the direction of Sister Mary Berilla, principal. Mrs. Frederick Milligan and Mrs. Teresa Graff, social chairmen, will serve refreshments.

The Trinity High school Mothers' club will hold a business meeting and card party at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the school gymnasium, Lathrop avenue and Division street, River Forest. Mrs. Gail D. Fitch will act as hostess. Assisting her will be the following mothers of freshmen girls: Mrs. G. W. Casey, Mrs. J. J. Landrigan, Mrs. E. C. Rock, Mrs. Leo Cahill, Mrs. R. J. Strening, Mrs. James J. Kilgallon, Mrs. T. V. Sullivan, Mrs. T. J. Stack, Mrs. G. J. Beierle, and Mrs. W. L. Kruppenbacher.

Officers and chairmen of the Chicago High School Council of Parent-Teacher Associations of districts 23 and 24 will meet with presidents and delegates from the fifteen local units in these districts at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at 50 East Monroe street. Reports will be made on the recent fall conference and an outline of plans will be discussed in connection with the spring conference.

## BETROTHED

*Miss Ruth Handelsman, whose engagement to Harold Pine is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Handelsman of 956 North Laramie avenue. Mr. Pine is the son of Harry Pine of Chicago.*

**PORCH SITTER INJURED.**

HOUSTON, Mo.—Ben King dislocated his back and hip when a chain broke on a porch swing as he sat quietly on his front porch.

# WHEATON SCHOOL BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT SERIES

## Donations from Audience to Buy Uniforms.

A series of Sunday vesper concerts to be held during the winter is being planned by the Wheaton Community High school band directed by Ralph Boyden. The concerts of sacred music interspersed with classical numbers, will take place in Monroe hall at the school, and funds from free will offerings will be used to buy new uniforms.

The high school has one of the outstanding bands among schools in the metropolitan area. There are 40 members in the beginners' band, and 45 in the playing band.

Dale Schoonover is assistant director of the band which has the following personnel: Robert Carncross, piccolo, and Charles Allum, flute; Fred Mignin, Marshall Schlossberg, Peggy Crouch, Rudolph Fielitz, Lyman Anson, Betty Ross, Peter Nyhus, Donald Nickerson, John Walter, Harry Sell, Edwin Tweeder and Walter Wittenburg, clarinets.

**Others in Band.**

Jack Nicholson, Clarence Carlson, Harry Ginty, Warren McLaughlin, Clarence Bedal, Erwin Soukup, saxophones.

Norman Millett, Billy Crouch, George Rogers, Winfred Dryden, Ralph Wharton, Chester Prouty, Robert Loveless, Burton Rogers, Jim March, Bill Lofgren, Malcom McDaniels and Eugene Fairbanks, cornets.

John Millett, French horn; William Safford, Dick Byerrum, Frank Llewellyn, baritones.

Ernest Limpus, Jim Lewis, Kenneth Hepler, Melvin Whitaker, Karl Rentscher, Irving Walter, trombones; Howard Westley, and Bob Gettinger, bass horns; Robert Watson and Wilbur Knack, snare drums; Ruth Brooker, brass drum, and Ruth Sprowl, cymbals.

The high school cafeteria, doubled in size with the completion of an addition to the building this fall, has Miss Katherine Thompson for its dietitian.

**Serve Balanced Meals.**

Miss Thompson, a graduate of Lewis institute and formerly in charge of the cafeteria at the Chicago Y. M. C. A., not only teaches cooking but prepares a balanced meal for the pupils, nearly 90 per cent of whom eat their luncheons at school.

An active group at Wheaton is the Camera club, of which Dave Kummer is president, and which is busy just now in taking candid photographs for the school annual. The club will hold a contest with prize awards on Dec. 20.

Recently introduced in the curriculum, a course in practical mathematics includes surveying, and instruction in field work. The instructor is D. C. Burger. The class has one girl member, Miss Mary Ann Klein.

Twenty boys are enrolled in the gas engine and technical course, recently introduced at the school, under the direction of Warren Wright. Junked automobiles are used for class projects and are rehabilitated. Technical English and mathematics are part of the practical and popular course.

## Church Society Will Aid Members to Find Jobs

A coöperative employment service was initiated last week by the Holy Name society of Our Lady of Angels church, Iowa street and Avers avenue, following the installation of newly elected officers. According to Jesse La Roy, president, all unemployed members of the society have been asked to register for this service. Other officers are: Vice president, Edward Walsh; recording secretary, Henry Gillespie; treasurer, William Stone, and marshal, Albert Loiselle.

Better CURTAINS and DRAPERIES

They're Custom Made in Our Own Workrooms. NOT FACTORY MADE.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

EXTRA WIDE COTTAGE SETS

Three beautiful grenadine materials and a wide variety of colors to choose from. Selvage removed. Regular $1.98 value—now only—

$1.39 PAIR

Material for door and transoms to match any of our Cottage Sets obtainable by the yard.

METROPOLITAN DRAPERY COMPANY

4129 W. Madison St. (Opposite Marbro Theatre) — 2 LARGE STORES — 4737 Lincoln Ave. (Near Lawrence)

AT A NEW LOW PRICE

MEN'S SUITS • DRESSES TOPCOATS

Cleaned and Pressed

3 for $1

Cash & Carry, Plus Ins. Small additional charge for pleated, fur trimmed, velvet and heavy garments

BERWYN DRY CLEANERS

CHICAGO: 5660 W. Madison St. Austin 5714
BERWYN: 3250 S. Grove Ave. Berwyn 10
OAK PARK: 328 Harrison St. Euclid 5247; 25 W. Madison St. Euclid 6889
MAYWOOD: 114 S. Fifth Ave. Maywood 1636

The WESTERN SPECIAL

Phone Austin 0162, Euclid 3062, Maywood 4096, Brookfield 3900

When calling from other suburbs call Enterprise 5600. No Toll Charges

THE BIGGEST laundry value IN CHICAGO

All Ironed Hand-Finished Service

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SHIRTS

Small additional charge for Curtains, Full Dress Shirts and Stiff Collars.

20 LBS. FOR $2

10c Each Additional Pound

A family bundle based on 60% flat work and 40% wearing apparel

WESTERN LAUNDRIES

LAUNDERERS — DRY CLEANERS — RUG CLEANERS

5409-13 WEST LAKE STREET

WE PICK UP AND DELIVER EARLY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE EMPLOYED

# Islands Serve as Bases in Flight Service—Will Rogers' Steer Auctioned

[Associated Press Photo.]

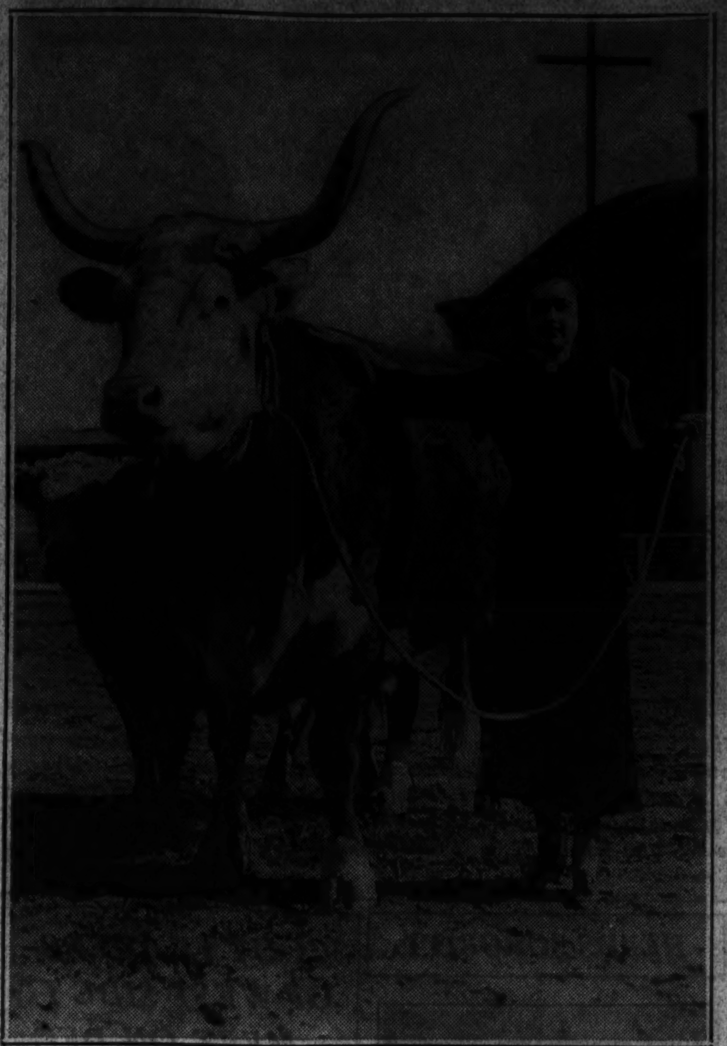
**ALONG THE TRANS-PACIFIC SKYWAY**—Bird life abounds on the sands of Midway Island, one of the mid-Pacific bases for the Pan-American Airways system, which is inaugurating service between California and the orient with the China Clipper, 25 ton all metal flying boat. A weekly schedule for mail, express, and passengers is to be maintained, after four years of experiment and test flights over route.

[Acme Photo.]

**PORTABLE ARMOR PROTECTS RIOT POLICE**—Folding metal shield carried forward by police who toss tear gas bombs, designed for San Francisco police after a study of methods used against rioters in water front strikes.

[Acme Photo.]

**BEAUTIES—NAMES UNKNOWN**—Candidates for the queen's court in Tournament of Roses at Pasadena as they group themselves around big question mark. Pasadena wants beauties whose names are unknown for the ceremony.



**WILL ROGERS' TEXAS LONGHORN**—Old Jim, a gift to the humorist five years ago, which was auctioned off in Kansas City last week. The proceeds were given to the Salvation Army orphanage at Lytton, Cal., by Mrs. Rogers, the widow. [Acme Photo.]

[Acme Photo.]

**ALL ONE TOWN**—On the Isle of Anglesey, in North Wales, is a village with a long name—Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwll-Llantysiliogogogoch. The railroad insists on sign with full name but takes it down against winter destruction. The villagers call it Llanfair P G.

"When I tried GOOD LUCK, I banished that old-fashioned prejudice against margarine from my mind,"

*says* MRS. JOHN L. HARVEY, 1822 Chase Ave., Chicago, Ill.

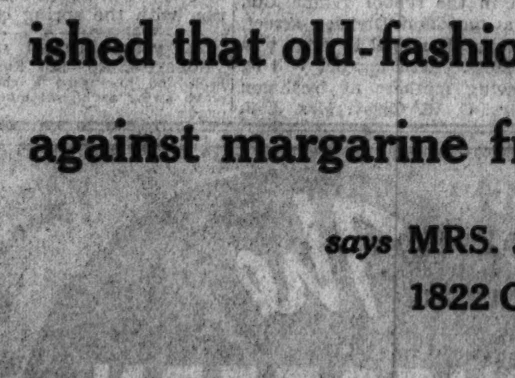
## IT'S SO PURE—SO DELICIOUS

*A Scientific Pure Food Creation—Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute—Accepted by The American Medical Association, Committee on Foods*

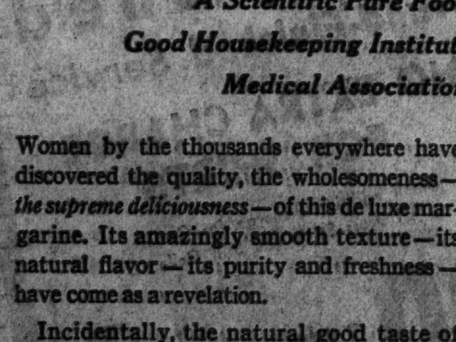
Women by the thousands everywhere have discovered the quality, the wholesomeness—*the supreme deliciousness*—of this de luxe margarine. Its amazingly smooth texture—its natural flavor—its purity and freshness—have come as a revelation.

Incidentally, the natural good taste of GOOD LUCK will make a big difference in your cakes, give them a markedly improved flavor. Taste a little of the shortening you now use and then taste GOOD LUCK. The difference you note is the difference you get in the cakes you make.

GOOD LUCK is a scientific pure food creation of the Jelke Company. It is pure vegetable—churned in wholesome milk. Not to be confused with ordinary margarines. It comes to you mild and sweet and fresh—"dated-for-freshness." And is guaranteed to be absolutely free from cheap imported cocoanut oils.



*Recipe for this "Harvest Moon Spice Cake" sent free on request.*



THE *Finest Spread* FOR BREAD

GOOD LUCK is approved by Good Housekeeping and accepted by the American Medical Association, Committee on Foods. Get a pound today from your grocer and try it. You'll be glad you did.

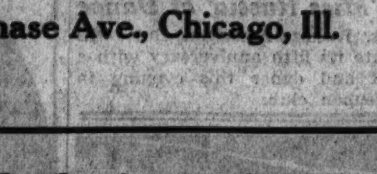
**NOTE OFFER IN COUPON**

To more quickly induce you to try GOOD LUCK, its makers are offering, for a limited time only, two smart salt and pepper shakers, for the cost of postage and handling and a dated-for-freshness end of a GOOD LUCK carton.

The pepper shaker is finished in exquisite iridescent blue pearl; the salt shaker is the same beautiful finish, but in white.

Complete instructions are in the coupon.

JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY • CHICAGO
Also Makers of GOOD LUCK Mayonnaise and Salad Dressing



**MAIL TODAY!**

JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY, Dept. 130
759 S. Washtenaw Ave., Chicago, Illinois

Please send me a pair of the lovely new iridescent pearl-finish Blue and White Salt and Pepper Shakers, for which I am enclosing a "dated" end of a GOOD LUCK carton and 10c to cover handling costs.

*Name* ______

*Address* ______

*City* ______ *State* ______



*Live up to the Gay Days Ahead*

*with a* ZOTOS *Permanent*

NEW BEAUTY *for the* HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Zotos is the only completely different permanent. You may fully relax under its comfort. Remember, no machinery, electricity or harmful chemicals are used. All types of hair, including white, bleached or dyed hair, react beautifully to Zotos.

**FREE TEST CURL**
Zotos permanents are obtainable only at Zotos-licensed Beauty Shops. Your Zotos Beauty Shop will gladly give you a Test Curl FREE. Ask for it.

★ The compliments of the season will be a tribute to your beauty if you meet the holidays with a Zotos permanent. You needn't bow your head to machines, wires, electricity or harmful chemicals. Zotos uses no machinery, no electricity. It gently bathes each strand in clean, colorless vapor, giving you the loveliest and safest of permanents. Make an appointment today at any Zotos-licensed Beauty Shop.

ZOTOZ
*The Ultimate Permanent*

NO MACHINERY • NO ELECTRICITY

THERE is a simple, easy way to rid yourself of dandruff with the very first application. All that is necessary is to use a shampoo that completely *dissolves dandruff* and then washes it away.

Repeated laboratory, as well as practical, tests show that *ordinary* shampoos will not dissolve dandruff. Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo dissolves every speck of dandruff instantly—under a money-back guarantee—and then washes it away. No after rinse is needed. And it's just as good for blondes as it is for brunettes. *Try it today!* On sale at all druggists, barbers and toilet goods counters.

*After and between shampoos Fitch's Ideal Hair Tonic is the ideal preparation to stimulate the hair roots and give new life, luster and beauty to your hair.*

WRITE TODAY to The F. W. Fitch Co., Dept. T5, Des Moines, Iowa, for generous FREE Sample of Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo.

**THE TRUTH ABOUT SOAP SHAMPOOS**

1. This photograph shows bacteria and dandruff scattered, but not removed by castile soap shampoo. — Soap Shampoo

2. All bacteria, dandruff and other foreign matter completely destroyed and removed by the Fitch Shampoo. — Fitch Shampoo

Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo

**AND REMEMBER GRAPEFRUIT TWICE-A-DAY TO KEEP YOUR FAMILY WELL THIS WINTER!**

"Tree Fresh"

# Florida Grapefruit

*are juicier, finer-flavored*

HERE'S THE EASIEST, pleasantest prescription in the world to take—grapefruit! Your own doctor will tell you that the ordinary winter diet produces over-acidity. Resistance is lowered. We catch cold easily, feel generally run-down. But grapefruit has an alkaline effect on the system. It helps correct this acidity, builds our resistance so that we can fight off illness, keep fit.

But, of course, when you buy grapefruit you want the *best*—the kind with the thinnest skin, the richest juice, the most vitamins. And that means FLORIDAS. They come to you "tree fresh," luscious, brimming with flavor, healthful as Florida sunshine itself!

Serve them at least twice daily—the fruit itself or the tangy, refreshing juice. Then watch your family sail through the winter with glorious "vacation health."

More for your money when you buy Florida Oranges and Grapefruit

THINNER SKINNED • FINER-FLAVORED
SWEETER • 1/4 MORE JUICE • MORE VITAMINS
because *"Tree Fresh"*

QUALITY NOW CONTROLLED BY THE

State of Florida

JUST ASK YOUR DEALER FOR *Floridas*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WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

# Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 24, 1935.

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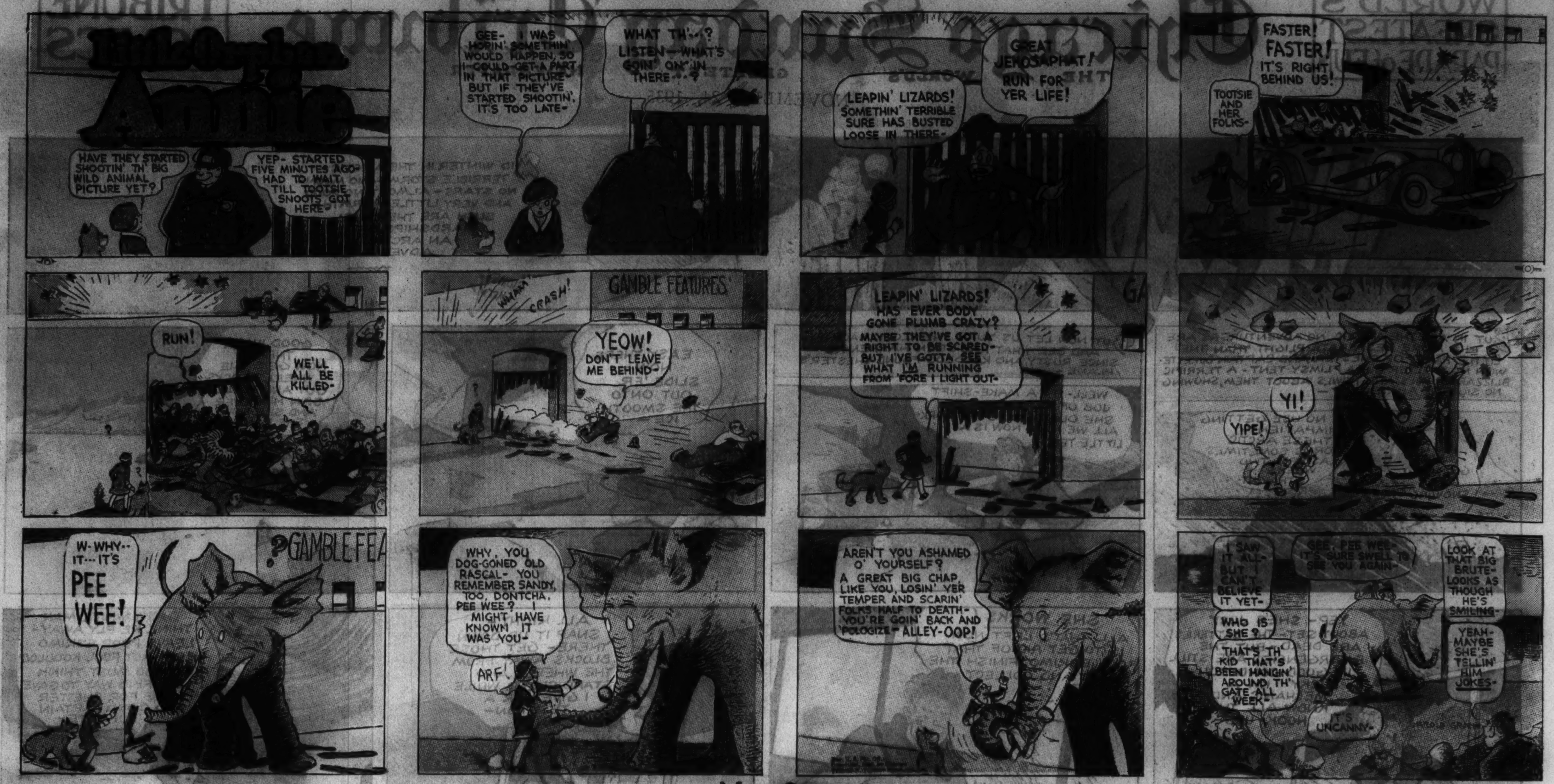



## Maw Green

IT'S THE BEST 5 CENT BAR IN ALL THE LAND PURE AND DELICIOUS- OH BOY IT'S GRAND!

Oh Henry!

FINEST MILK CHOCOLATE 5¢

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 24, 1935.

[ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT]

HAROLD TEEN
BOY! O BOY! IS MY TONSILS ITCHIN' FOR A SODA!
I'LL FLATTER TH' OL' GOAT MEB'BE HE'LL SLIP ME A PARFAIT ON TH' CUFF!
SUGAR BOWL
TALLY HO, POP! HOW-DE DO - TOPPING A.M. AN' ALL THAT SORT OF SILLY SLUSH! MY, MY, POPPA JENKS - BUT YOU'RE LOOKING POSITIVELY GORGEOUS TODAY!
HOW'D YOU KNOW IF I'M LOOKIN' GOOD WHEN I HAD MY BACK TURNED?
WELL! FAN MAH BROW! IF I DON'T SEE SOMEP'N HOL' STILL!
AS I LIVE AN PERSPIRE! IT'S A HAIR! A HEALTHY HAIR! WHY, POP - SOON YOU'LL BE POPPIN' A THIRD SET OF TEETH - YOU ACCENT ON YOUTH!
OH, SHADOW! YOU GOOD LITTLE FAIRY - SO IT IS - A HAIR!
YEP! IT'S A START!
YOU WATCH MY SODA FILLIN' STATION - WHILE I DASH OVER TO TH' DRUG STORE FOR A LOT OF HAIR TONICS TO ENCOURAGE IT!
WILL I WATCH IT - OR WILL I WATCH IT - YOWSAH!
I'M GONNA BE MY OWN BEST CUSTOMER! LESSEE - I GOT A CH'OCLIT SODA - FLUFFY PUFFY PARFAIT - DOUBLE BANANA SPLIT - FRESH PITCH SUNDAE - CHOCLIT MALTED - BLACK COW -
WOT'SA IDEA POP?
I FOUND A NEW HAIR ON MY HEAD - AND I GOT A LOT OF TONIC TO BUILD IT UP!
A HAIR? WHY IT'S ONLY A PIECE OF LINT!
SO! I'M GORJUS TODAY?
WODDA I CARE! IT WAS WUTH IT.
CARL ED

SMOKEY STOVER
BY BILL HOLMAN
SODAS & SUNDRIES
TAP TAP
HOW ABOUT IT, LADY - I AIN'T GOT ALL DAY!
THANKS FOR KEEPING AN EYE ON IT, BUD!
SEW & SEW TAILORS

# How Ovaltine Helps to Curb Child's Nervousness

## Often Adding Weight at a Surprisingly Rapid Rate

OVALTINE is a pure food concentrate approved by more than 20,000 doctors. It is highly valued because of the very noticeable increases in both weight and nerve poise, which so frequently occur, when Ovaltine is added to the regular daily fare.

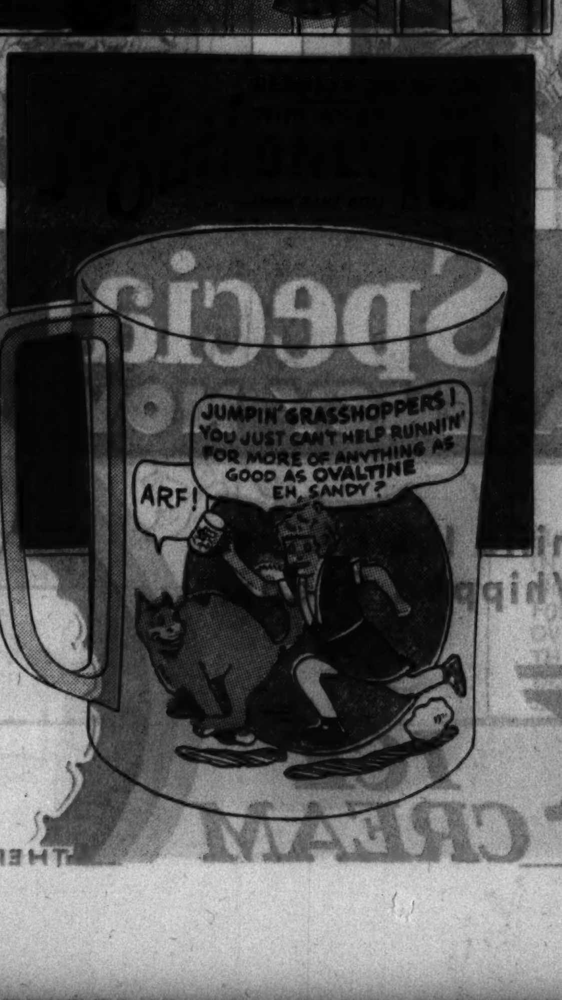
A series of scientific tests conducted with 48 school children in New York showed a decrease in nervousness, in some cases, of 25% in 2 weeks (as measured by the Olson-University of Minnesota checking system) when Ovaltine was added to the regular diet.

85% of all nervous under-par children treated in these New York tests responded almost at once. In one case, nervousness diminished as much as 18% in a single week.

While these results are of outstanding significance to mothers of nervous children, they are equally important to the mothers of underweight children, too. For child specialists have long observed that underweight and nervousness usually go hand in hand.

Thus, when a child is given Ovaltine, he frequently benefits 2 ways. For it acts to break up the "vicious circle" that nervousness and underweight always tend to create. And often, weight increases of a pound a week or more are reported when Ovaltine is added to the normal diet.

You simply mix Ovaltine with milk—either hot or cold—and children love it for its delicious taste. (Note the special offer of the genuine Little Orphan Annie Mug for serving hot Ovaltine.)




## MAIL FOR *BRAND-NEW* ORPHAN ANNIE MUG

Here's a chance to get a *brand-new* (1935 edition) Orphan Annie Mug at a saving of 40c! Made of genuine Beetleware with beautiful colored pictures of Little Orphan Annie and Sandy on it. Our regular price 50c—now sent to Ovaltine users for only 10c!

To obtain—cut out and fill in the coupon below. Then get a can of Ovaltine at your drug or grocery store. Take out all of the thin aluminum seal you find under the lid of the can and mail it in, together with 10c and the coupon below. In a few days the postman will bring you a brand-new Little Orphan Annie Mug as illustrated here.

(If you do not enclose aluminum seal from can of Ovaltine, send 50c, our regular price.) Mail coupon now.

**MAIL COUPON NOW . . . SAVE 40¢**

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. 2-12
180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois
Please send me one of the brand-new, 1935 Orphan Annie Mugs as illustrated.

☐ I am enclosing 10c and all of the thin aluminum seal from under the lid of a can of Ovaltine.
☐ I am enclosing 50c—without the aluminum seal.

Name........................................
Address........................................
City........................................ State..................

*(Offer good in U. S. A. only. One to a person.)*

# OVALTINE

*The Swiss Food-Drink—Now Made in the U. S. A.*

**LOOK FOR NEW LOW PRICES**

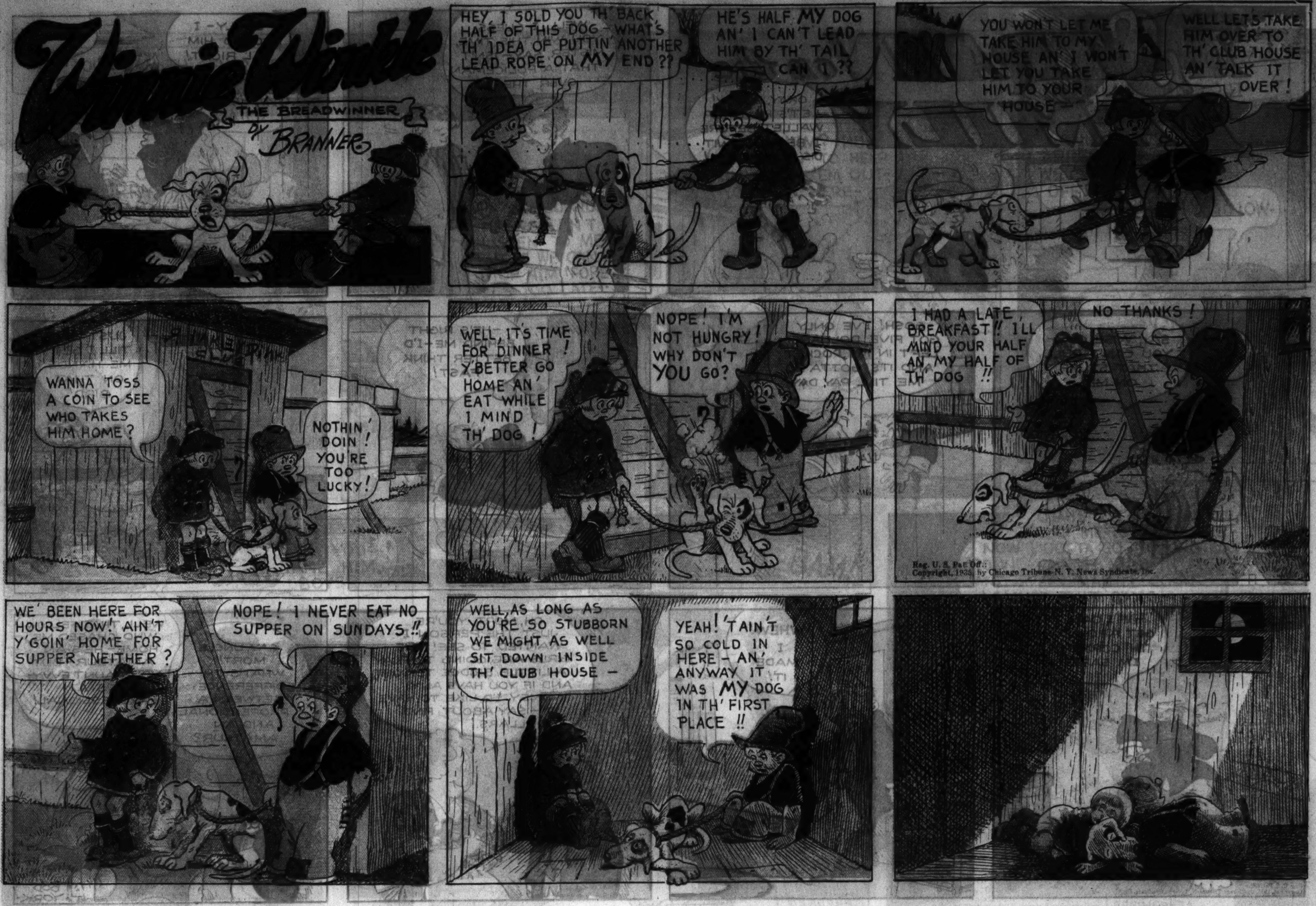
AT DRUG, GROCERY AND DEPARTMENT STORES

3537

Smitty
SQUEEE SQUONK
KEEP IT UP! DONT STOP- YOU'VE GOT FIVE MINUTES MORE TO PRACTICE
SQUEEEE SQUONK SQUEEE
SQUEEE SQUONK SQUEEE SQUEEE
HOORAY! I'M FINISHED"
YES, BUT YOU HAVE TO PRACTICE AGAIN LATER - YOU MUST LEARN YOUR PIECE PERFECTLY
WHAT A HOME!! WHAT A HOME!!
?
ALL DAY LONG ITS NOTHIN' BUT FIDDLE, FIDDLE, FIDDLE
HOORAY YIPEE!
?
BOYS!! WE'VE WON!! THEY HAD TO GIVE IT TO US!!!
?
STRIKE WE DEMAND SHORTER HOURS
WE PUT IT OVER
THROW THE SIGNS IN THE ASHCAN!! WE DONT NEED THEM ANY MORE!!
?
STRIKE WE DEMAND SHORTER HOURS MUSICIANS LOCAL
?
?

TERRY
MILTON CANIFF
YE AMUSED ME FER AWHILE WIT YER WOMAN'S TRICKS! -BUT PULLIN' A KNIFE ON ME IS TOO MUCH! - I'M PUTTIN' YE OUT T' FREEZE!
DRAGON LADY, ME EYE! - AFORE MORNIN' YE'LL RESEMBLE A SPECIMEN IN A BLOOMIN' MUSEUM!
WAIT, YOU! EVEN IF YOU ARE BOSS HERE, YOU CAN'T THROW HER OUT IN SUB-ZERO WEATHER! - LET HER STAY!
WOT D'YA MEAN I CAWN'T? - I'LL PUT 'ER OUT IF I WANTS TO - YE LUNK'EAD!
-MAYBE THAT'LL WARM YOUR COLD BLOOD, YOU LUG!!
AT THE SOUND OF STRUGGLE, THREE OF CAP'N BLAZE'S BODYGUARDS BURST INTO THE ROOM
WHITE DOGS ATTACK MASTER! - GITTUM!!
THAT'S ONE!
TWO!
YIKE!
THREE!
JIGS UP, GANG! - HERE COMES BLAZE WITH REINFORCEMENTS!
YO HO, AN' A BUCKET O' YAK BUTTER! - DON'T LOOK SO ALL-FIRED NAWSTY! - I GOT TOUGH WIT' TH' GAL T' SEE IF YE'D FIGHT! - BLIGH'ME! - YER BETTER THAN I BARGAINED! BOYS! - YER OKAY WIT' CAP'N BLAZE!

Thanksgiving Special
33¢
Delicious Delmonico Vanilla Ice Cream
Festively Decorated with Whipped Cream
SERVES FOUR PEOPLE GENEROUSLY
HYDROX ICE CREAM
A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL DAIRY
THERE IS A HYDROX AGENCY NEAR YOUR HOME


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
by BRANNER
HEY, I SOLD YOU TH' BACK HALF OF THIS DOG - WHAT'S TH' IDEA OF PUTTIN' ANOTHER LEAD ROPE ON MY END ??
HE'S HALF MY DOG AN' I CAN'T LEAD HIM BY TH' TAIL CAN I ??
YOU WON'T LET ME TAKE HIM TO MY HOUSE AN' I WON'T LET YOU TAKE HIM TO YOUR HOUSE
WELL LET'S TAKE HIM OVER TO TH' CLUB HOUSE AN' TALK IT OVER !
WANNA TOSS A COIN TO SEE WHO TAKES HIM HOME ?
NOTHIN' DOIN' ! YOU'RE TOO LUCKY !
WELL, IT'S TIME FOR DINNER ! Y'BETTER GO HOME AN' EAT WHILE I MIND TH' DOG !
NOPE ! I'M NOT HUNGRY ! WHY DON'T YOU GO ?
I HAD A LATE BREAKFAST !! I'LL MIND YOUR HALF AN' MY HALF OF TH' DOG !!
NO THANKS !
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
WE' BEEN HERE FOR HOURS NOW! AIN'T Y'GOIN' HOME FOR SUPPER NEITHER ?
NOPE ! I NEVER EAT NO SUPPER ON SUNDAYS !!
WELL, AS LONG AS YOU'RE SO STUBBORN WE MIGHT AS WELL SIT DOWN INSIDE TH' CLUB HOUSE -
YEAH ! 'TAIN'T SO COLD IN HERE - AN' ANYWAY IT WAS MY DOG IN TH' FIRST PLACE !!

LOOIE
THE PRISONER IS CHARGED WITH ASSAULT !!
YOUR 'ONNER MY CLIENT STRUCK THE PLAINTIFF ONLY BECAUSE HE CALLED HIM A RED-HEDED BLACKGUARD !
SUPPOSE SOMEBODY CALLED YOUR 'ONNER A RED-HEADED BLACKGUARD WOULDN'T YOU STRIKE HIM ??
BUT I'M NOT A RED-HEADED BLACKGUARD !
I ADMIT THAT - BUT SUPPOSING SOMEBODY CALLED YOU THE KIND OF BLACKGUARD YOU ARE ??
BRANNER

Winnie Winkle
Fashion Cut-out
By - BRANNER
FOLD
CUT HERE
CUT
FOLD FORWARD
CUT
PUT RIBBON IN BACK OF WINNIE AND FOLD FOX SKINS OVER SHOULDERS. THIS WILL SHOW BOTH FRONT AND BACK OF CAPE.

[ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT]

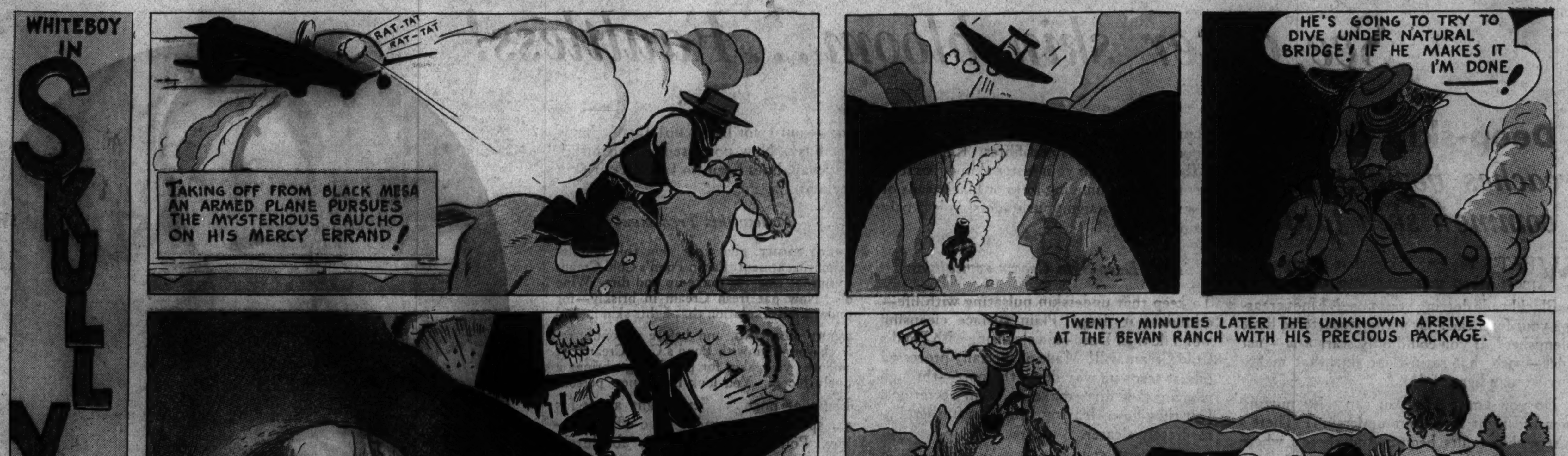
YOU MEAN TH' GENERAL'S GONE ALONE TO CAPTURE THAT OUTLAW GANG AND TAKE 'EM TO JAIL?
YES- OH, HURRY, UTAH-
WISH I'D KNOWN SOONER-
I TOLD HIM IT WAS SUICIDE- HE WOULDN'T LISTEN TO ME- BUT IF WE CAN STOP HIM 'FORE IT'S TOO LATE--
STOP HIM? HUH! I'M AGOIN' TO HELP HIM CLEAN 'EM OUT- YOU STAY HERE-
MEANWHILE, THE GENERAL HAS REACHED THE OUTLAWS' HIDE OUT-
GONNA HAVE US ARRESTED? SAY- WE BOUGHT YOU OFF, ONCE-
I KNOW-
BUT NOW I NEED ZE REWARD MONEY, TO BECOME GREAT GENERAL, BACK HOME- EET MEANS SO MUCH TO ME- MY DREAM COME TRUE---
WHY, YOU--! TAKE HIM, BOYS-
BAM!
UTAH'S GOT SOME NERVE, TELLIN' ME TO STAY HOME- NOW I GOTTA GO TH' LONG WAY 'ROUND-- MAYBE MISS TH' FIGHT- AND EVERY MAN'LL COUNT, AGAINST THAT GANG-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
ED LEFFINGWELL

SMILIN' JACK
by ZACK MOSLEY
LOOK HOW FAT OUR TURKEY IS, MARY!
THANKSGIVING!--WON'T MEAN MUCH TO JACK-- LAID UP IN A HOSPITAL!
--BUT WE'RE REPAIRING HIS PLANE AND I'M GOING TO FLY IT IN TH' DERBY MYSELF!
GEE!
SUDDENLY A STOLEN PLANE STREAKS BY--
CRASH
IT WAS THROWN THROUGH TH' SKYLIGHT!
ULP! IT SAYS, "IF YOU ENTER JACK'S PLANE IN THE FLIVVER DERBY DEATH WILL FLY WITH YOU"!
MECHANIC
I-I GUESS WE WON'T FINISH TH' PLANE, HUH?
GET BUSY! NO FIEND CAN SCARE ME WITH HIS SILLY NOTES!
EEOW!
OH! THAT FIEND IS AFTER PINFEATHERS!
HELP!
WHAT ON EARTH?
EEOW! I WUZ ONLY TRYIN' TO SEE IF HE HAD FLIPPERS ON HIS WINGS LIKE A PLANE!
GOBBLE
FOR YOUR SMILIN' JACK AIRPORT
CUT OUT

STREAKY
by GUS EDSON
I DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO TAKE THIS THANKSGIVING TURKEY HOME BEFORE THE GAME, SO I'LL JUST LEAVE IT HERE ON THE BENCH TILL AFTER—
HEY— PSSTT— LISTEN. WE'LL STEAL STREAKY'S TURKEY AND GET HIM RATTLED SO HE WON'T BE ABLE TO PLAY A GOOD GAME... CATCH ON?!
HEY, STREAKY, THOSE IRONSIDES GUYS ARE GONNA STEAL YOUR TURKEY. I HEARD THEM. THEY'RE HIDING IT IN THE OLD SHACK
HEY, STREAKY— YOO-HOO!! GOOD BYE TO YOUR TURKEY—
!
NOTHING DOING! YOU CAN'T LEAVE THE GAME NOW! YOU'RE MORE IMPORTANT THAN A TURKEY. GET BACK THERE ON THE FIELD!
OK, BUT IF I PUT THE GAME ON ICE FOR YOU IN THIS FIRST HALF, I CAN GO ?? GOOD!! I'LL BE BACK IN TIME TO FINISH THE GAME
YOW! 12 TOUCH-DOWNS IN A ROW! MIDVILLE CAN'T LOSE NOW !!
LOOK AT THAT STREAKY PUT 'EM DOWN
ATTA BOY!
H'RAY
SOCK
WHAM
I GIVE UP, STREAKY
OW!
OW!
OUCH!
BANG!
GAME'S OVER
H'RAH FOR MIDVILLE!
NOV. 24

NESTLE'S NEST
—AN ADVERTISEMENT OF NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE·
NESTLE'S HOT CHOCOLATE FOR MINE — AN' A COUPLA NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE BARS — I GOTTA GET IN TRAININ' FOR TURKEY DAY!
AW, DOTTIE, THAT'S TOO BAD!
NO TURKEY AT OUR HOUSE THIS YEAR, I'M AFRAID.
HOT SOUP, DOTTIE, LOOKIT! HERE'S WHERE I WIN YOU A TURKEY OR BREAK A LEG.
LISSEN TO TH' MICROBE! YOU'LL BREAK A LEG ALL RIGHT, BUT DOTTIE'LL GET TH' TURK FROM GOOD OL' BIMBO!
OH, BOYS— HOW WONDERFUL OF YOU!
TURKEY RACE
3 P.M. TODAY
PRIZE
20 LB. GOBBLER
ON YOUR MARKS— GET SET
BANG!
GO!
GOBBLE! GOBBLE!
OUTA MY WAY— INSECT!
OO— I'M SOOOO EXCITED!
C'MERE, YOU—!!!
SQWA-A-ACK!!
OOOOFF!
YOUR TURKEY, MISS!
EEEEEE!
YOU POOR BOYS— I'M GOING TO BUY YOU BOTH A NESTLE'S HALF-POUND BAR RIGHT NOW! AND YOU'RE COMING TO MY HOUSE FOR THANKSGIVING TURKEY, TOO!
YOU C'N CARRY 'IM, JIMMY
NAW, YOU CARRY 'IM.
ONE 5¢ NESTLE'S BAR CONTAINS THE FOOD ENERGY NEEDED T'RUN 3/4 OF A MILE AT TOP SPEED— BUT THAT TURK DID A TURKEY TROT!
MILK CHOCOLATE
NESTLE'S 5¢
NESTLE'S MILK CHOCOLATE
WITH ALMONDS 5¢
NESTLE'S
ALMOND MILK CHOCOLATE
MILK OR WITH ALMONDS 5¢
NESTLE'S HOT CHOCOLATE HAS THE SAME DELICIOUS, CREAMY TASTE YOU FIND IN THE BARS— IT IS SERVED AT FOUNTAINS AND RESTAURANTS
•FOR ECONOMY— BUY THE HALF-POUND BAR

TIM
WAR-WAR- THAT'S ALL KING ZOREX THINKS OF- EVERY DAY HE SEEMS TO BE THINKING UP SOME NEW IDEA FOR CONQUERING EREHWON-
GUNS-CANNONS-SHELLS- AND WHOLE ARMIES OF IRON MEN GETTING READY FOR THE ATTACK-
IRON SHIPS- DESTROYERS OF THE AIR-STEEL MONSTERS- FIRST EREHWON- THEN HE WANTS TO PUSH ON AND CONQUER THE WHOLE WORLD-
IF ONLY THERE WERE SOME WAY OF STOPPING HIM- MAYBE I COULD ESCAPE AND WARN EREHWON-
BUT EVEN THAT WOULDN'T HELP- HE'D STILL GO THROUGH WITH HIS PLANS AND DESTROY THE COUNTRY- HM-M- WHAT CAN I DO?
I'VE GOT IT! THE VERY THING-
SNAP!
I'LL START A REVOLUTION RIGHT HERE AMONG HIS OWN MEN- I'M HIS GENERALISSIMO- I'LL GIVE ORDERS THAT WILL WRECK HIS ARMY AND SMASH HIS MONSTERS FOREVER-
NOW TO GET MY IRON ROBOT- AND WAIT FOR MY CHANCE-
WHAT'S HAPPENED? CAN'T YOU ANSWER ME? YOUR KING IS SPEAKING TO YOU- HAVE YOU LOST YOUR VOICE?
?
GOOD GRIEF! HE'S TALKING TO MY IRON MAN- AND NOT A CHANCE OF ME SLIPPING BACK INSIDE TO ANSWER HIM-

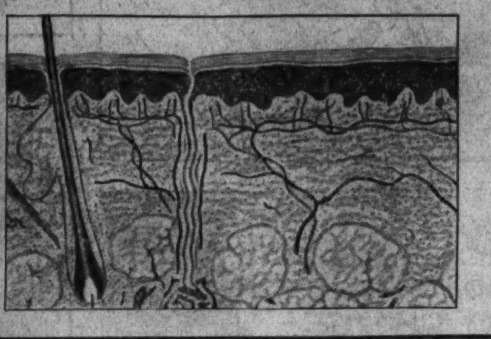

WHITEBOY IN SKULL VALLEY
RAT-TAT RAT-TAT
TAKING OFF FROM BLACK MESA AN ARMED PLANE PURSUES THE MYSTERIOUS GAUCHO ON HIS MERCY ERRAND!
HE'S GOING TO TRY TO DIVE UNDER NATURAL BRIDGE! IF HE MAKES IT I'M DONE!
TWENTY MINUTES LATER THE UNKNOWN ARRIVES AT THE BEVAN RANCH WITH HIS PRECIOUS PACKAGE.
HERE IS THE SERUM TO SAVE YOUR DOG FROM MADNESS— BUT WHAT IS TO SAVE ME FROM GOING MAD— MAD ABOUT YOU?
YOU FRIGHTEN ME.
ONE MINUTE PLEASE-
I'M ONLY A PHANTOM— BUT THIS KISS IS REAL!
ADIOS!
WUF

FUNNY FAUNA
I hooked this from Hugh Munn's camp but I can't open it
SYRUP
Look Out!
BANG!
bang!
bang!

● Mrs. Richard Gedney says: "Pond's Cold Cream lifts every particle of dust and make-up out of my pores—leaves my skin feeling fresh and silken-smooth."

*Miss Frederica Vanderbilt Webb*

great-granddaughter of the late WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT, has more than her share of the noted Vanderbilt beauty. "Pond's Cold Cream," she says, "does wonders for my skin. I've never had a coarse pore, blackhead or blemish."



**WHERE SKIN FAULTS START—**

Below that dark layer begins the underskin where tiny nerves, cells, blood vessels, oil and sweat glands work to keep outer skin flawless. Skin faults start when this underskin slows up. But deep-skin treatment with Pond's Cold Cream rouses it again!

1 **LINES FADE** when wasting *under* tissues are stimulated and fill out.

2 **BLACKHEADS GO** when clogging underskin secretions are removed, and *underskin* stimulation prevents further clogging.

3 **BLEMISHES STOP** coming when blackheads that cause them are removed and new ones prevented.

4 **PORES REDUCE** when kept free from pore-enlarging secretions that come from within the skin.

5 **DRY SKIN SOFTENS** when penetrating oils restore suppleness and failing oil glands grow active.

6 **TISSUES WON'T SAG** when underskin nerves and fibres are kept toned up and stimulated.

# *Put new life into* Under Skin

## *See outer skin bloom... Faultless!*

### Deep-skin Cream *reaches beginnings of common skin faults*

WHAT'S the one thing that annoys you most when you peer into the mirror? Blackheads dotting your nose? Lines creasing your forehead? Or perhaps scattered little blemishes? If you could only start *new*—just once—with that satin-clear skin that makes any woman beautiful!

Do you know how you can? By putting new life right into your underskin! There's where skin faults begin. And there's where you must work to get rid of them.

Your underskin is made up of tiny nerves, blood vessels, glands and fibres. Kept active—they rush life to your outer skin—free it of flaws. Those annoying lines or blackheads or blemishes are a sign your underskin is slowly losing its vigor!

*How Deep-Skin Cream revitalizes*

To keep that underskin pulsating with life—stimulate it deep. Plain surface cleansing won't do this. Deep-skin cleansing with Pond's Cold Cream will! Made of specially processed oils, it seeps its way down the pore—through cloggings of dirt, make-up, skin secretions. Out they flow—leaving your skin fresher, immediately clearer.

But Pond's Cold Cream does still more! A second application travels down the clean pores *fast*—direct to the underskin. Pat it in briskly. Circulation quickens—your color livens up! Little glands get busy. Now pores reduce, blemishes go away, lines begin to fade. Your skin feels firm again!

*Follow this Treatment*

EVERY NIGHT, give your skin this double-benefit treatment. Pat in Pond's Cold Cream to uproot clogging make-up and dirt. Wipe off. Now pat fresh Cream in briskly—for underskin stimulation that fights skin faults!

EVERY MORNING, and before make-up, refresh your skin with Pond's Cold Cream. It smooths your skin for powdering—brings a lively bloom. You look like a new person!

Begin at once . . . Send right away for the special 9-treatment tube offered below. Pond's Cold Cream is absolutely pure. Germs cannot live in it.

*An excellent horsewoman, the Princess hunts throughout the season*

HER ROYAL HIGHNESS, FRANCOISE OF FRANCE

*Princess Christopher of Greece*

famed among royalty for her classic beauty, says: "Since I began to pat on Pond's Cold Cream regularly, little lines have vanished, my pores have become fine. My skin looks younger!"

*Mrs. Arthur W. Richardson*

granddaughter of the late C. OLIVER ISELIN, says: "I depend entirely upon Pond's Cold Cream to keep my skin clean, smooth and free from skin faults. I use it night and morning, and often during the day. It's indispensable!"

**SEND FOR SPECIAL 9-TREATMENT TUBE AND 3 OTHER POND'S BEAUTY AIDS**

*Begin to clear YOUR skin faults away!*

POND'S, Dept. L, 34, Clinton, Conn.

I enclose 10¢ (to cover postage and packing) for special tube of Pond's Cold Cream, enough for 9 treatments, with generous samples of 2 other Pond's Creams and 5 different shades of Pond's Face Powder.

Name__________

Street__________

City__________ State__________

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# COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT ROOMS OFFERED

PAGE 4

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

## CHICAGO SECURITY PAWNERS

## 102 West Randolph-st.

[SHERMAN HOTEL BUILDING.] LICENSED, BONDED PAWNBROKERS.

33 OUTSTANDING OUT OF PAWN DIAMOND BARGAINS

FOREMOST VALUE GREATEST SAFETY.

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. CHOOSE YOUR OWN APPRAISER.

—ONLY 31 DAYS TO—CHRISTMAS

### Diamond Rings

LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight approximately 2 Kt. Finest American cut; marvelous brilliancy and luster. Set in all platinum handmade mounting with 12 round matched diamonds, 2 marquise effect diamonds. Price now....$295

LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight approximately 1.75 Kt. Absolutely 98% perfect. American cut. Very fine brilliancy and luster. Set in all platinum tailored mounting with 2 baguette diamonds and 2 round diamonds. Price now....$265

LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight approximately 1.25 Kt. Blue white, 98% perfect. Beautiful brilliancy and luster. Set in all platinum attractive mounting with 10 round evenly matched diamonds. Price now.$185

LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight approximately 1 Kt. Blue white Wesselton, perfect, unusual brilliancy and luster. Set in all platinum tailored mounting with 10 round evenly matched diamonds. Price now.$155

LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Approximate weight 1 Kt. Blue white, finest American, 98% perfect. Finest of luster and brilliancy. Set in all platinum mounting with 6 evenly matched round diamonds. Price now....$135

LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight approximately .90 Kt. Blue white, finest American cut, 98% perfect, beautiful brilliancy and luster. Set in all platinum mounting with 16 round diamonds. Price now....$125

LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight approximately .75 Kt. Fine American cut, marvelous brilliancy and luster. Set in all platinum mounting with 6 round diamonds and 8 French cut blue sapphires. Price now....$80

LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight .65 Kt. Blue white, fine American cut. Very good brilliancy and luster. Set in 18 Kt. white gold mounting. Price now....$55

LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight .55 Kt. Blue white, marvelous brilliancy and luster. Set in all platinum mounting with 8 evenly matched diamonds. Price now....$52.50

LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight .50 Kt. Blue white, fine American cut, nearly perfect. Set in 18 Kt. White gold attractive mounting with 6 round evenly matched diamonds. Price now....$45

MAN'S 3 STONE DIAMOND RING. Weight approximately 1.50 Kt. Blue white, finest American cut. Dazzling brilliancy and luster. Set in gypsy massive white gold mounting. Price now....$85

MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight 1.10 Kt. Absolutely perfect, finest American cut, exceptionally good brilliancy and luster. Set in heavy white gold mounting with 2 blue sapphires. Price now....$135

MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight 1.05 Kt. 98% perfect. Blue white. Finest American cut, unusual brilliancy and luster. Set in a heavy yellow gold mounting. Price now....$130

MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Weight .65 Kt. Unusual brilliancy and luster. Set in heavy white gold mounting. Price now....$55

### Misc. Extra Special Dia.

$740 LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIA. RING. Weight 1.25 Kt. Perfect. American cut. Marvelous brilliancy and luster. Set in platinum mounting with 4 baguettes and 4 round diamonds. Price.$185

$440 ALL PLATINUM DIAMOND RING. Set with blue white diamond in center. Approximately .75 Kt. and 2 very fine pigeon blood genuine rubies on each side. Weight approximately .75 Kt. each. Unusual gem. Price now..$110

$780 LADY'S DIAMOND DINNER RING. Center diamond approximate weight, 1.50 Kt. Blue white color. Set with 12 large round evenly matched diamonds and 8 genuine blue sapphires. Total weight approximately 3 Kt. Set in platinum effectively designed mounting. Price now....$195

$1,300 MAN'S EXTRA THIN MODEL pocket watch. Case all platinum. Set with 52 round, large, evenly matched blue white diamonds and 32 square genuine rubies. 19 jewel Cartier, Paris, imported movement. Fully guaranteed. Price now....$325

$480 PLATINUM DIAMOND BARPIN, beautiful effective design, center diamond 1.25 Kt. Imperfect, with 12 round diamonds in all platinum mounting. Price now....$120

$380 LADY'S PRINCESS DIAMOND ring. Weight approx. 2 Kt. Platinum top. Set with 21 blue white diamonds evenly matched. Price now....$95

$1,100 LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ring. Weight 2 Kt. Absolutely perfect. Unusual brilliancy and luster. Set in all platinum mounting with 8 round evenly matched diamonds. Price now.$275

$360 MAN'S YELLOW GOLD GYPSY ring. Set with a genuine ruby. Weight .50 Kt. A blue white diamond, weight .50 Kt. A genuine blue sapphire, weight .50 Kt. Price now....$90

### Diamond Dinner Rings

$540 DIAMOND DINNER RING. ALL platinum, set with 3 large blue white diamonds in center. Surrounded with 16 round evenly matched diamonds and 6 oriental blue sapphires. Total weight approximately 2.50 Kt. Beautifully designed mounting. Price now..$135

$260 DIAMOND DINNER RING. ALL platinum, 3 large center diamonds surrounded with 14 round, evenly matched diamonds. Total weight approximately 1.50 Kt. Set in square effect filigree design mounting. Price now....$65

$220 DIAMOND DINNER RING. ALL platinum, 3 large blue white diamonds in center, surrounded with 6 round evenly matched diamonds and 2 blue sapphires. Approximate weight 1.25 Kt. Price now....$55

$140 LADY'S 3 STONE DIAMOND small finger ring. With 3 large diamonds. Approximate weight 1 Kt. Set in white gold mounting. Price now..$35

### Diamond Wedding Rings

$130 DIAMOND WEDDING RING. ALL platinum, channel edge to edge. Set with 48 blue white diamonds. Unusual brilliancy. Price now....$32.50

$120 DIAMOND WEDDING RING. ALL platinum, channel edge to edge. Set with 52 blue white diamonds. Unusual brilliancy. Price now....$30

$50 DIAMOND WEDDING RING. ALL platinum, channel edge to edge. Set with 10 large blue white diamonds. Price now....$12.50

$30 DIAMOND WEDDING RING. CHANnel edge to edge, set with 5 blue white diamonds. Yellow gold mounting. Price now....$7.50

### Diamond Wrist Watches

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. ALL platinum, rectangular shape. Set with 56 large blue white diamonds, evenly matched. 15 jewel Geneva movement. Guaranteed. Price now....$105

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. ALL platinum. Baguette design. 17 jewel Geneva movement. Price now....$26.50

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. ALL platinum. Baguette design. Set with 34 blue white large diamonds. 17 jewel, high grade Geneva movement. Guaranteed. Price now....$45

### OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS

We will ship any article to your bank or express agency for inspection and approval at no obligation to you.

CHICAGO SECURITY PAWNERS

102 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.

LICENSED, BONDED PAWNBROKERS.

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

## FIDELITY LOAN BANK

## 9 S. Clark-st.

LICENSED, BONDED PAWNBROKERS. ESTABLISHED 1893.

## Liquidating Out of Pawn DIAMONDS

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE UNTIL XMAS.

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. YOU SELECT THE APPRAISER.

### Diamond Solitaires

$1,700 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.30 carats. Finest American cut and color [perfect]. Very brilliant. Set in the newest all platinum mounting with 22 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$425.00

$1,300 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.05 carats. Finest American cut. Blue white [perfect]. Unusual brilliance. Beautifully set in the newest all platinum mounting, with 12 round diamonds and 2 baguette shaped diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$325.00

$1,100 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.85 carats. Fine cut, perfect. Very brilliant. Beautifully set in the newest all platinum mounting with 18 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$275.00

$780 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.50 carats. Finest American cut. Blue white. Unusual brilliance. Set in an all platinum mounting with 14 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$195.00

$740 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.37 carats. Finest American cut blue white. Unusual brilliance. Beautifully set in an all-platinum prong mounting of the latest design with 14 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$185.00

$660 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.30 carats. Fine cut and color very brilliant. Set in a handsome hand-carved green gold mounting. Sale price to liquidate loan..$165.00

$480 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.02 carats. Fine cut and color. Unusual brilliance. Beautifully mounted in all platinum with 14 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$120.00

$420 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .87 carat. Finest American cut. Blue white; fine brilliance. Beautifully set in newest all platinum double row channel mounting with 14 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$105.00

$360 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .80 carat. Fine American cut. Blue-white; unusual brilliance. Set in a natural gold Gypsy style mounting. Sale price to liquidate loan....$90.00

$340 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .75 carat. Fine American cut. Very brilliant. Set in the newest type all platinum channel mounting, with 14 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$85.00

$240 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .55 carat. Fine American cut and brilliance. Set in the newest all platinum mounting with 14 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$60.00

$140 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .36 carat. Fine cut. Blue white. Set in the newest combination white and natural gold mounting with 4 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$35.00

### Diamond Wedding Rings

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. ALL platinum. Channel set edge to edge complete circle, no metal separation. 28 large, perfectly matched blue white diamonds, weighing about 1¼ carats. All sizes. Brand new....$60.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. ALL platinum set edge to edge, complete circle, no metal separation; 35 large, perfectly matched blue white diamonds. All sizes. Brand new....$32.50

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. ALL platinum. Channel set with 10 large, perfectly matched blue white diamonds. All sizes. Brand new....$11.50

### Diamond Wrist Watches

$1,500 LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE wrist watch. Very gorgeous and of individualistic design. Handmade, all platinum, set with 173 round diamonds and 20 large baguette shaped diamonds. All of the finest blue white quality, attached double row channel set flexible bracelet paved with many diamonds. Highest grade, 17 jewels, fully guaranteed [Geneva] movement. Brand new....$375.00

$500 LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. The newest round design, all platinum, set with 58 round and 2 baguette diamonds, all of the finest quality. Excellent 17 jewel [Geneva] movement. Fully guaranteed. Brand new....$125.00

$140 LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Newest round design. Very attractive all platinum, set with 24 perfectly matched blue white diamonds. High grade 17 jewel, fully guaranteed [Geneva] movement. Brand new..$35.00

### Diamond Dinner Rings

$340 DIAMOND DINNER RING. ALL platinum, Princess style. Set with 16 fine quality diamonds. Center diamond about ½ carat. Also 16 genuine oriental pigeon blood rubies. Sale price to liquidate loan....$85.00

$300 DIAMOND DINNER RING. BEAUtifully designed all platinum mounting. Large, fine star sapphire, about 6 carats, in center, with 8 diamonds set around. Sale price to liquidate loan....$75.00

$300 DIAMOND DINNER RING OF unique circle design. Set with 28 large blue white diamonds, perfectly matched. Sale price to liquidate loan....$75.00

### Bracelets, Brooches, Etc.

$3,500 BROOCH-CLIP COMBINATION. Gorgeously designed and of the newest creation. Exquisite handmade all platinum mounting containing 250 round and 28 baguette shaped diamonds all blue white and perfectly matched. Can be worn as brooch or 2 clips. Approximate weight of diamonds 15 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan....$805.00

$1,500 DIAMOND BROOCH. EXQUISITE and artistic, handmade. All platinum mounting, circle design set with 64 round and fancy shaped diamonds, all of the finest quality and extra large. Approximate total weight 5¼ carats. Sale price to liquidate loan.$375.00

$1,180 DIAMOND BRACELET. ALL platinum [flexible], attractively designed. Set with 109 perfectly matched blue white diamonds, 5 large center diamonds, and 20 baguette shaped emeralds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$295.00

## IF YOU LIVE OUT OF TOWN

you may inspect any of the above articles without cost or obligation. Just drop us a line and tell us what item you would particularly like to see. It will be sent to your Bank or Railway Express agency for your inspection. If the purchase is not made you do not have to pay one penny.

WRITE TODAY.

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Quickly—Confidentially on Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry and Silverware.

Lowest Rate of Interest.

Highest Valuations.

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JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

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## 739 N. Clark-st.

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### Jeweler's Expired Loans

WE WILL REFUND YOU 90% OF THE FULL PRICE PAID WITHIN ONE YEAR.

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BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any Item.

### Diamond Rings

SOLITAIRES.

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 5829.
6.05 CT. DIAMOND, PERFECT AND flawless, fine color, American cut, unusually brilliant, gent's handsome handmade platinum ring, with 2 large Baguette diamonds....$875

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6829.
3.82 CT. DIAMOND, UNSET BLUE white, finest American cut, exceptionally brilliant, a rare bargain. Will mount to suit....$695

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6863.
3.01 CT. MARQUISE DIAMONDS, 3 blue white exceptionally brilliant, fine quality Marquise diamonds, extra large center Marquise diamond, 2 smaller Marquise dias. on sides, beautifully designed, all platinum lady's ring..$450

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4810.
2.01 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, finest American cut and brilliancy, 99% perfect, lady's solitaire, all platinum, created in a very attractive square prong ring, with 6 round and 2 Marquise diamonds....$350

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6002.
1.80 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, finest American cut and brilliancy, 99% perfect, lady's solitaire, all platinum, smartly tailored 4 prong ring, with 6 diamonds....$295

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6840.
1.59 CT. DIAMOND, PERFECT AND flawless, very fine color, exceptionally brilliant, lady's solitaire, all platinum, elaborately styled with 18 diamonds and 6 emeralds....$240

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4804.
1.43 CT. DIAMOND, PERFECT AND flawless, finest American cut and brilliancy, effectively mounted in a lady's all platinum, newest style channel ring with 6 diamonds....$195

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 5196.
1.12 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, finest American cut and brilliancy, 99% perfect, all platinum, latest style engagement ring, with 6 dias..$150

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 5163.
1.08 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, American cut, exceptionally brilliant, gent's handsomely tailored white gold ring, with 4 diamonds....$110

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6759.
.75 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, finest American cut, very brilliant, lady's solitaire, all platinum, ultra smart engagement ring, with 10 dias..$80

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6662.
.60 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, perfect, exceptionally brilliant, lady's solitaire, all platinum, attractive channel ring with 8 diamonds....$65

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 5461.
.51 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, perfect, unusually brilliant, lady's all platinum, smartly styled engagement ring with 6 diamonds....$50

### Fancy Cut Diamonds

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6575.
6.45 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, ABsolutely perfect and flawless, very good color, exceptionally brilliant lady's all platinum, latest style prong ring, with 2 large Baguette dias..$1,375

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6607.
2.45 CT. MARQUISE DIAMOND, BLUE white, brilliant gem, 99% perfect, ultra smart, all platinum lady's tailored ring, with 2 large half moon and 2 Baguette diamonds....$475

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 5716.
1.73 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, absolutely perfect and flawless, good color, very brilliant, lady's all platinum daintily designed ring, with 6 dias....$375

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6943.
1 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, BLUE white, perfect and flawless, including 6 Baguette and 6 round diamonds, all platinum smartly styled prong engagement ring....$150

### Diamond Wedding Rings

ALL FINGER SIZES.

$180 DIAMOND WEDDING RING, ALL platinum, 28 large, perfectly matched blue white diamonds, channel set edge to edge, complete circle, approximate total weight 1.25 ct. BRAND NEW..$45

$140 DIAMOND WEDDING RING, ALL platinum, channel set, complete circle, 32 large, perfect matched blue white diamonds. BRAND NEW....$35

$100 DIAMOND WEDDING RING, ALL platinum, channel set, 50 blue white matched diamonds. BRAND NEW...$25

$40 DIAMOND WEDDING RING, ALL platinum, channel set, 10 large blue white diamonds. BRAND NEW....$10

### Diamond Dinner Rings

$1,100 DIAMOND DINNER RING, ALL platinum, hand made, beautiful and original design, with 41 blue white, perfect matched diamonds, 12 Baguette diamonds, 1 extra large center Baguette diamond about 1 Ct. Unusually attractive....$275

$580 DIAMOND DINNER RING, ALL platinum, hand made, gorgeously patterned with 25 blue white, perfect matched diamonds, large center diamond, about .75 Ct., 6 baguette diamonds. Very attractive....$145

### Diamond Wrist Watches

$580 LADY'S DIAMOND ELGIN BAguette wrist watch, all platinum, ultra smart and attractive, set with 52 blue white, perfect matched dias., 22 dias. in flexible link ends, 17 jewel guaranteed movement. Timed and cased at Elgin factory. BRAND NEW.$145

$380 LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE wrist watch, all platinum, smartest style with 54 blue white brilliant, perfect matched dias., 2 Marquise dias., unusually attractive. 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement. BRAND NEW....$95

$180 LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, all platinum, newest smart round model, set with 24 blue white diamonds, 6 diamonds set Marquise effect, 17 jewel guaranteed, highest grade Geneva movement. BRAND NEW....$45

$140 LADY'S DIAMOND WALTHAM Baguette wrist watch, 20 large blue white dias., 6 dias. in attractive wing ends. 14 kt. White gold, 17 jewel guaranteed movement. BRAND NEW.$35

### Misc. Diamond Jewelry

$3,800 BROOCH CLIP COMBINATION, all platinum, hand made, exquisitely styled with 114 large diamonds, 10 large Marquise diamonds, 32 extra large Baguette diamonds, all blue white, perfect and full cut, approx. total weight of diamonds 15 Cts. Can be worn as brooch or clips....$950

$1,500 DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACElet, all platinum, straight line design, attractively set with 36 large finest quality diamonds, approx. 7.50 Cts., all blue white, perfect and full cut.$375

$580 GENT'S GRUEN POCKET WATCH, all platinum, open face, thin model, 62 blue white diamonds in bezel and bow, 12 size, guaranteed fully jeweled and adjusted. BRAND NEW....$145

$320 DIAMOND EAR DROPS, SET WITH 4 blue white, finest quality matched diamonds, approx. .75 Ct., attractive fancy platinum prong settings....$55

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## 739 N. Clark-st.

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

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44 yrs. in the heart of the loop

### OUT OF PAWN BARGAINS

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2.80 kt. Diamond. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 26 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED....$375.00

2.45 kt Diamond. Blue white color. Handsomely mounted in all platinum ring with 10 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED....$275.00

2.05 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Mounted in new up to date all platinum ring with 10 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED....$225.00

1.83 kt. Diamond. Absolutely perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Gorgeously mounted in ring of newest design. SPECIALLY PRICED.$195.00

1.37 kt. Diamond. Absolutely perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Mounted in artistic design all platinum ring with 26 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED....$185.00

1.26 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Handsomely mounted in all platinum ring with 2 blue white baguette shape diamonds and 14 round diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED.$175.00

1 kt. Diamond. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 10 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED....$95.00

73-100 kt. Diamond. Artistically mounted in all platinum ring set with 10 blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED....$75.00

55-100 kt. Diamond. Handsomely mounted in platinum ring with 8 blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED....$50.00

25-100 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Set with 6 large blue white diamonds in all platinum ring with latest square top. SPECIALLY PRICED....$30.00

$40.00 Diamond rings. Blue white color, mounted in white gold. Ladies' and Men's single stone and dinner rings. SPECIALLY PRICED....$10.00

### Fancy Cut Diamonds

3.02 kt. Diamond. Emerald cut. Absolutely perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED....$850.00

1.39 kt. Diamond. Emerald cut. Blue white color. Gorgeously mounted in all platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED.$225.00

75-100 kt. Diamond. Marquise shape. Blue white color. Mounted in handsome all platinum ring with 2 blue white baguette shape diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..$100.00

### Diamond Wedding Rings

BRAND NEW.

$180.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set. 28 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds. Approximately total weight 1¼ kt. SPECIALLY PRICED....$45.00

$130.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set. 51 large square cut blue white matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED....$32.50

$90.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set. 55 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED....$22.50

$48.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set. 10 large blue white diamonds, halfway round. SPECIALLY PRICED....$12.00

$30.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. 5 large blue white diamonds set in white gold rings. SPECIALLY PRICED....$7.50

### Diamond Dinner Rings

$380.00 Diamond dinner ring. Artistic handmade all platinum ring set with 3 diamonds about ½ kt. each and 12 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED....$95.00

$300.00 Diamond dinner rings. 15 large blue white diamonds attractively mounted in all platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED....$75.00

$140.00 Diamond dinner ring. Set with one large blue white baguette shape diamond in center, encircled by 12 large blue white diamonds. All platinum. SPECIALLY PRICED....$35.00

### Diam. Watch Bracelets

BRAND NEW.

$500.00 Watch Bracelet. Choice of baguette shape or new round shape. All platinum. Set with 2 blue white baguette shape diamonds and 72 round diamonds. Attached with diamond set bracelet with diamonds all around. Equipped with 17 jewel Geneva movement. SPEC. PRICED..$125.00

$300.00 BAGUETTE WATCH BRACElet. All platinum. Set with 48 large blue white diamonds and 2 blue white baguette shape diamonds. 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED....$75.00

$230.00 BAGUETTE WATCH BRACElet. All platinum. Set with 38 large blue white diamonds. 17 jewel guaranteed Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED....$57.50

$150.00 BAGUETTE WATCH BRACElet. Set with 20 large blue white diamonds. 14 kt. solid white gold. 17 jewel Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED....$37.50

$106.00 Baguette watch bracelet. Set with 20 large blue white diamonds. 14 kt. solid gold case. 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement. Brand new. SPECIALLY PRICED....$26.50

$60.00 Watches. 21 jewel Illinois, Hamilton and Elgin. White and Yellow gold cases. SPECIALLY PRICED...$15.00

### Diamond Bracelets, Etc.

$5,000.00 Diamond bracelet. Gorgeously handmade all platinum bracelet. Set with 3 large blue white marquise shape diamonds about 1 kt. each. 15 marquise shape diamonds. 18 baguette shape diamonds and 168 round diamonds. Latest design flexible bracelet. SPECIALLY PRICED....$1,250.00

$2,200 Diamond bracelet. Set with 1 large diamond about ¾ kt. in center and 143 large blue white diamonds in beautiful handmade all platinum flexible bracelet. SPECIALLY PRICED....$550.00

$1,100.00 Diamond bracelet. Beautiful handmade all platinum flexible bracelet. Set with 80 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED....$275.00

$700.00 Diamond bracelet. All platinum. Set with 21 large blue white diamonds and 21 special cut sapphires. Very fine handsome design flexible bracelet. SPECIALLY PRICED..$175.00

$300.00 Diamond bar pin. All platinum handmade bar pin. Set with 24 blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED....$75.00

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| 1,750.00 | Mink coat [2] | 475.00 |
| 1,200.00 | Blended Mink coat [2] | 350.00 |
| 875.00 | Persian Lamb coat [3] | 250.00 |
| 405.00 | Jap Mink coat [3] | 150.00 |
| 395.00 | Siberian Squirrel [2] | 125.00 |
| 375.00 | Hudson Seal [dyed Muskrat] | 95.00 |
| 750.00 | Cocoa Ermine wrap | 195.00 |

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on diamonds, watches, and jewelry in private rooms at lowest rates.

## THE U. S. LOAN BANK

## SIXTH FLOOR

## 10 N. Clark-st.

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AT STATE-ST. 5TH FLOOR, RM. 501.

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|---|---|
| We offer for sale: ½ kt. dia., plat. set.. | $ 50 |
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THE BEST TRAINING AT THE LOWEST COST.

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37 S. WABASH. STATE 4421.

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## HAWAIIAN GUITAR.

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SPECIAL OFFER $1 AND THIS ADV. worth $4.50 in lessons with world renowned guitar and banjo teacher. Loop studio. For appt. call Newcastle 5030.

If you are looking for a

## DOG

see advertisments in Graphic Section Part 7, Page 12

INSTRUCTION.

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(Continued from preceding page.)

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DOG—LOST—LARGE RED CHOW, MALE "King"; vic. 76th-Halsted; rew. Tri. 3750.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIR; BLK., WHT., harness. $25 rew. No quest. Bitter. 1867.

DOG—LOST—75TH-YATES; RED BROWN 6 mo.; police type; male; rew. Sag. 2051.

DOG—LOST—BLACK, TAN AIREDALE TERrier, vic. 67th-Stony Isl. Hyd. 0782.

DOG—LOST—MALE GERM. SHEP., 2 YR., wh. frt. paw, bl. and wh. chest. Dor. 4245.

FORD—LOST—4 DR. SEDAN; DARK BLUE, yellow wire wheels. License 342-984. Engine 620143. Reward. Shel. 1558.

HOLC BONDS—LOST—TWO, $100 AND $25 Nov. 20; rew. for ret. Lawn. 4517.

IRISH SETTER—LOST—FEMALE, VIC. 7000 west and Belmont. Humboldt 2201.

KEYS—LOST—FRIDAY EVE. ON KEY RING; reward. Address X B 471, Tribune.

POCKET WATCH — LOST — MAN'S ELGIN, white gold, engraved back, in taxicab Wed. night; reward. Ran. 8870 or Bev. 9242.

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SILVER DOG SHOW TROPHIES—LOST—REward; no ques. asked. Ph. Pensa. 8783.

WATCH—LOST—SOUTH SIDE, LADY'S WHT. gold, Hamilton. Lib. rew. Reg. 2449.

WATCH—LOST—LADIES DIAMOND PLATInum, Sheridan Theater; rew. Shel. 3310.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—DIAMOND AND onyx, Nov. 20; Winnetka; reward. Phone Mr. Van Buren, Wabash 2288.

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## PERSONAL.

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LOS ANGELES OR SAN FRANCISCO— Drive a dependable 1936 car, individuals carefully grouped. Convenient and cheapest way for family. Share expenses. Washington Auto Sales, 4701 Washington-blvd. Bonded Dealer. Phone Mans. 8616.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

Calif.—Share Small Exp.

Drive a '36 car for a bonded dealer.
6455 S. WESTERN. HEMLOCK 2600.
6051 COTTAGE GROVE. PLAZA 2899.
8019 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 6100.

CALIFORNIA DRIVERS

The most economical way of traveling. New cars from factory. Call Mr. Knapples, Franklin 4740.

— — — — — CALIFORNIA. — — — — —

Drive new Studebaker from the factory to the California factory branch. We pay all car expenses and $10 for good delivery. Sm. dep. req. Mr. Miller, FRA. 5400.

YOUNG MAN DRIVING PORTLAND, ORE., Monday afternoon. Take 3 share expenses. References required. ADDRESS T F 162, TRIBUNE.

WILL PERMIT RESPONSIBLE PARTIES TO drive 1935 Chevrolets to Miami, Florida, without charge. Hertz Stations, 9 W. Kinzie-st. Delaware 7272.

CALIFORNIA.

Drive a late model car; share exp. Refs. req. Mr. Kelly, 6050 Cottage Gr. Mid. 3320

— — — — — CALIFORNIA — — — — —

The low cost, enjoyable way; drive Fords, Chevs., Plymouth; pay part gas exp. only. A. & K. Motors, 4000 Washington. V. B. 8900.

—TO LOS ANGELES-SAN FRANCISCO— New cars from factory. No car expense ACTUAL COST, $1 AND MEALS. References required. Strobel, State 7514.

DRIVING TO BROWNSVILLE, TEX., DEC. 15, will stay 2 wks.; couple enjoying golfing, fishing desired. Commodore 2800.

## PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

**Farm, Dairy, Nursery Products.**

PECANS.

For once the early bird does not get the worm; so rush your order; native pecans from the famous Washita valley; choice flavor and fresh off the tree; 10 lbs., $1.50 prepaid. HOLT BROS., MAYSVILLE, OKLA.

DELICIOUS HICKORY NUTS, PECANS, 10 lbs. $1.50; 30 lbs. $3.50. Postpaid. Check or money order. A. C. Collier, Tupelo, Ark.

WHITE POULTRY FARM EGGS—NOT OVER 4 days old. J. Ambrose, Cedar Grove, Wis., Route 1.

DELICIOUS BLACK WALNUT KERNELS—Selected. 1 lb., 80c, postpaid. L. K. HOSTETTER, R. F. D. 3, LANCASTER, PA.

PECANS—NEW CROP, XXX FLAVOR. 16 lbs., $1 bill. O. K. Co., Coffeyville, Kas.

SELECT POULTRY KILLED TO ORDER; fr. eggs. 7600 W. Madison, ForestPk. Ph. 273.

**Mail Order Specialties.**

DRY CLEANING

ANYWHERE IN U. S. AND CANADA. MAIL YOUR GARMENTS. PAY POSTMAN WHEN DELIVERED. DRESSES, SUITS, TOPCOATS. PLUS INSURANCE AND POSTAGE.

35c Each

Dry cleaned, pressed and finished. NO ODOR—NO SHRINKAGE. THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. DAVIS QUALITY CLEANERS, 20 E. JACKSON-BLVD. CHICAGO, ILL.

## WANTED TO BUY.

WANTED—A GOOD USED COMMERCIAL dishwashing machine, capacity about 3,000 pieces per hour. Quote price, make, and model. Write Kegel's Inn., 5901 W. Nat.-av. Milwaukee, Wis.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE GUNS, TACKLE, golf clubs, accordions, saxophones, typews. Klein's, 508 S. HALSTED. Monroe 5129.

PORTABLE DOUBLE GARAGE—MUST BE reas. Address H 298, Tribune.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

**Bookkeepers and Clerks.**

BKKPR.—15 YRS. EXP. GENERAL BKS. and office detail. Address H 308, Tribune.

BKPR.-CORRES.—CHG. OFC.; 2 YRS. UNIV.; cred., tax. Address H 366, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, ACCOUNTANT — MIDDLE aged, $18 per wk. Address H 429, Tribune.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—FULL CHGE. ALL STMTS., coll., gen. off., yrs.' exp. Refs. Kild. 5098.

BKKPR.—GEN. OFFICE; 10 YRS.' EXP.; reasonable sal. Address H 218, Tribune.

BKPR.-TIMEKEEPER—AGE 27; COLLEGE edu.; exper. Address H 240, Tribune.

CAPABLE BKKPR.-STENOG.—SMALL OFC., anywhere. Address J 116, Tribune.

YOUNG EXPERIENCED RELIABLE; GOOD REFERENCES. IRVING 4195.

YOUR BOOKS KEPT—SPARE TIME BKKPR. 10 yrs. exp. Address Y 424, Tribune.

**Accountants and Auditors.**

ACCOUNTANT.

High grade in every respect; broad, thorough experience in all depts. of private corporation work and public accounting; a capable, dependable auditor of proven ability, competent to systemize where required, and efficiently manage a corporation's accounting affairs and other relative matters; heavy or difficult proposition invited; clean, successful record; high class refs.; moderate salary. Address J 142, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR.

Highest grade; broad, thoro. exper. in financial organizations, acctg., investment trusts, holding Co.'s., bonds, mortgages, stocks, commodities, trading markets, etc.; capable office mgr., sr. pub. acct.; highest refs. Address H 393, Tribune.

WANTED—AN ANGEL.

Is there in this great city a busy executive who is willing to invest in a future? I offer ambition, ability, youth, plus educ., exp., and a sincere desire to succeed. Let's talk it over. Address J 74, Tribune.

AUDITING, ACCOUNTING.

Tax problems, supervision of books, etc., by public accountant. Dependable, reasonable. Ph. Dea. 3923 or Kildare 7096.

C. P. A.—15 YRS. BROAD PUBLIC ACCTG. exp.; age 36, married; desires position as compt. with large industrial or fin. institution; sal. reas. Address J 141, Tribune.

U. OF I. GRAD.—2 YEARS' ACCT. EXP., age 24, married, des. perm. pos. in acct. or bookkpg. dept. Address J 137, Tribune.

EXP. ACC.—BOOKS OPENED, CLOSED, AUdited; part time; taxes; terms reas. Phone La Grange 2628 R.

C. P. A.—BOOKS AUDITED, INSTALLED and kept. All taxes. Spaulding 9797.

BOOKS KEPT—PART TIME; AUDITS, taxes, reports. Bittersweet 7484.

**Executives and Managers.**

CAN YOU PROFIT

on this man's SERVICES?

Exceptional background in all phases Sales work, including general sales correspondence, contacting accounts, preparing copy, layout, direct mail, general, advertising, and sales promotion plans. Also experienced in office management and knowledge of credits. Energetic, sound thinking college graduate. Age 31. Now employed; desires permanent connection with future. ADDRESS Y 570, TRIBUNE.

SALES EXECUTIVE—A SOUTHERNER WHO knows the South, its people and opportunities, for northern products with large following in Georgia and Florida, desires connection with high-grade responsible organization. A man who can command attention and create as well as hold business. Commercial, Chemical, and Engineering education. 15 years' experience with dealers, jobbers, industrials, etc. Age 40; married; highest credentials. Address P. O. Box 3043 Eastwood Sta., Atlanta, Ga.

Manufacturing Executive.

Qualified with 20 yrs. exp. to supervise plant manufacturing metal products. Trained in mod. machine shop practice, wage incentives and plant layout, inventory control, cost analysis and organization. Age, 40, in sound health; at present empl. by lge. automobile mfgr. Desires to exchange references with smaller growing company. ADDRESS D T 45, TRIBUNE.

PRODUCTION EXECUTIVE — FIFTEEN years experience in charge of production and inventory control, with one of the larger manufacturing plants in Chicago seeks new connection with live concern in or around Chicago. Familiar wih all phases of manufacturing activities from procurement of materials to fabrication of product. Can design and install systems and get results in their operation. Address J 193, Tribune.

A BUSINESS PROMOTER AVAILABLE with a successful record of 12 years in finance and sales promotion work, possesses vision, energy, and ability to create new successful selling methods. Broad experience in organizing, selecting, and training producing salesmen; have handled difficult propositions; financialy responsible. Address H 269, Tribune.

— — — A BUSINESS PRODUCER — — — Equipped with a broad and seasoned background of practical experience in admin., mer., sales, adver. and contact seeks an opportunity to demonstrate his ability in the marketing of a monthly product. Remuneration secondary—any location. Car. Address Y 550, Tribune.

ABLE ADVERTISING SALES PROMOTION man with over 20 years of wide and diversified experience in Advertising, Selling, Sales Promotion and Merchandising offers part time personal service to help you build up your Business for $100 a month. Address T G 230, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN—28 YEARS OLD, NOW employed, has one or two days each week to offer you. Will go out of town. Specializes in copy and planning. What job or assignment can you offer? Address Y 458, Tribune.

INSURANCE BROKER FROM NAT. KNOWN mtge. house; in charge of office placing, writing insurance on mtge. property in U. S. know acct.; 12 yrs. exp. collection, clerical; age 33. Address J 113, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—EXP. GENERAL MANAGER, Comptroller, public accountant will manage any business on percentage basis; willing to prove it by deeds not words. ADDRESS H 317, TRIBUNE.

JUNIOR OR ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE— Yng. man, 11 yrs.' exp. in fact. and office mngmt.; acctg.; bkkpg. and purchasing. Reas. sal. Good refs. Address H 376, Tribune.

SPECIALTY MAN—EXP.; WILL TRAVEL; own car. Mon. 1747 or address H 252, Tribune.

BUSINESS ENGINEER—AGE 44, OVER 21 yrs. exp. structural engineering, general contracting. Address H 315, Tribune.

SALES ENG. OR ASST. SALES MANAGER. 15 yrs. executive spec., exp. city and road. Have car. Address H 256, Tribune.

YG. MAN WANTS JOB AS TRAFFIC MGR. Exp. chain store routgs. But. 5592.

**Salesmen.**

EXPERIENCED SUCCESSFUL GLOVE AND hosiery salesman, now employed, desires change. Wide acquaintance with buyers throughout midwest; also qualified to merchandise and buy these lines for dept. store. Address J 189, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE TYPE SALESman desires connection with established company. Any territory, prefer Wisconsin. Best references. Salary or drawing account. Address J 105, Tribune.

— — — SALESMAN [JEWISH] — — — Covering entire middle west successfully selling dept. stores., chains, and mail houses, jobbers, etc. Wants reliable commission line or volume item with strong promotional value. Address H 270, Tribune.

SALESMAN—38, SGL., 15 YRS.' SUCCESSful selling, bus. exp. Midwest, desires connection rel. co. with est., marketable product. Address J 223, Tribune.

SALESMAN—MIDDLE AGED; EXECUTIVE type, with successful record. Willing travel and have car. Address Y 415, Tribune.

**Professions and Trades.**

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER—EXP.; ALL or part time. Address J 97, Tribune.

BOOKBINDER AND PAPER CUTTER— Well experienced on commercial work and specialties. Address H 360, Tribune.

COMPOSITOR—EST. AND OFFICE EXP. Some clientele. Address H 389, Tribune.

COPYWRITER—6 YRS.' EXP., KNOWS ART, print., prod. Address J 117, Tribune.

CUSTOM TAILOR—12 YRS.' LOOP EXPER. Sunnyside 9609. A. Anderson.

ELEC. REP., LOCKSMITH; OWN CAR; 15 yrs.' exp. S. S. pref. Address J 76, Tribune.

ENGINEER—LICENSED; HOTEL AND APT. bldg.; exp.; refs. Address H 300, Tribune.

FITTER, DESIGNER—EXPERT; LADIES' cloth. or fur. Address H 207, Tribune.

LICENSED ENGINEER — ALL AROUND man; willing worker. Bruns. 1347.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — GOOD DEsigner, tools, spec. mach., invent. ability. A1 shop prod.; best refs. Edge. 3517.

MECH. ENGR.-DRAFTSMAN—WIDE EXP., any kind tech. wk. Address J 118, Tribune.

MILLWR.—GEN. FAC. MAIN. LIC. STAT. eng., 35; 14 yrs.' exp. Address J 68, Tribune.

PAINTER - PAPERHANGER — A1 ALL round; reas. 4022 Kenmore. L. V. 6999.

PIPE FITTER, SHT. MET. WKR., DRAFTSman; 26; 6 yrs. exp. Address J 98, Tribune

PLAST'G, DECORT'G.—ALL AROUND MAN; hotel, club, or rmg. hse. Stay. Went. 8519.

PRINTER—HIGH CLASS ALL AROUND working foreman; expert layout, typography, lockup, lineup, press o. k., desires connection with prog. house. Highest recommendations. Address J 144, Tribune.

SHOW CARD WRITER—YG.; MULTIGRAPH sales exp.; ref. Address H 74, Tribune.

STATIONARY FIREMAN—AGE 25; EXP. coal or oil; also maintenance exp. Go anywhere. Excel. refs. Address B X 500, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER AND DESIGNER— Spec. on steel belt lacing dies; contract or hour. Esti. free. Address H 128, Tribune.

TRUCK GARDENER—20 YRS. EXP. WANT to work farm on salary or shares. State your offer. Address H 277, Tribune.

**Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.**

BARTENDER—A-1 EXP. SHORT ORDER cook, not afraid work. Chgo. ref. Rog. 9458.

COUPLE—1ST CLASS FOR HOTEL, CLUB, or cafeteria. Both exc. chefs; man careful buyer. Both or single; can take full charge. A1 refs. Address H 370, Tribune.

MANAGER

For hotel, club, or resort. Good food and efficiency expert. Address Y 273, Tribune.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

**Farm and Garden Help.**

WORK ON FARM OR RENT FARM ON shrs., by reli. man. Address H 424, Tribune.

GARDENER, CARETAKER, CHAUF.—REsponsible; best refs. Kildare 7804.

**House Servants.**

1ST CLASS COUPLE—WHITE. BUTLER, chauf., hsman., cook. High grade refs. Call between 10 and 12. Stewart 8245.

EXC. COOK AND GEN. HOUSEWORKER— Will go away for winter; ref. Oak. 3598.

FILIP. COOK—PRIV. FAM.; A1 REFS.; exp., honest rel., eff. Apt. 36, Lake V. 10595.

**Chauffeurs.**

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE, UNDER 35, SINGLE man pref.; one who can travel, willing, and make himself generally useful. Address X A 483, Tribune.

CHAUFF.—1ST CLASS; EXP. WITH ALL HIgrade cars; 8 yrs. last pos. Gd. mech.; careful driver. Gold coast ref. Buc. 4061.

CHAUF.—COL.; HOUSEMAN; GD. MECH.; all makes of cars; will travel. Oak. 2522.

LICENSED; WHT.; SGL., 32—N. Y. DRV. exp. Steno. exp. Ref. Address J 52, Tribune

**Stenographers, Typists, Etc.**

STENO.-PUR. AGT.—B. C. GRAD.; AGE 42. Mod. sal. Ref. Address H 321, Tribune.

SECY.—LAW GRAD.; 30; PATENT AND legal exp. Address H 380, Tribune.

STENO.- CLERK—H. S. AND B. C. GRAD.; neat app.; small starting sal. Bou. 0968.

YG. MAN, 20, 2 YRS.' COL. ED., START FU. in off., typ., min. sal. Address J 81, Tribune.

**Window Trimmers.**

SHOW CARD-ADV.—PART TIME, STEADY. L. Johnson, Humboldt 5491.

**Miscellaneous.**

YOUNG MAN—WITH OUTSTANDING PERsonality who now makes $250 a mo. wants something of unusual interest rather than monetary consideration. Will work first mo. free if exceptional. Nothing selling or political. Address D 156, Tribune.

HUSKY, WILLING 21 YR. AMERICAN, 2 years' college; exp. in floral, agricultural, and animal lines; wants inside or outside job; go any place. Low wages. H. H. Wagner, 1534 Norwood-st.

INVESTIGATOR — CONFIDENTIAL, PERsonal or business; age 38, married, educated, trustworthy, references; local or travel. ADDRESS D X 17, TRIBUNE.

EXPERIENCED IN LIQUOR BOTTLING, good at labeling; also capable of supervising dept., in city or out of town. Best ref. Age 37. Address H 271, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN, AGE 25, DESIRES POSITION in financial institution. Start from the bottom up. Address H 323, Tribune.

MUST HAVE IMMEDIATE WORK—MOTHer and I penniless. Will do anything. Age 22. Address B N 521, Tribune.

MAN—40, INTELLIGENT, PERSONABLE, energetic, varied exp. and training; quickly adaptable; excel. refs. Bel. 5416.

UNIV. GRAD. MUST HAVE WK.—ACCT.; 23; know adv.; typist; lv. town; own car. Berwyn 1265W. Address T G 232, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—EXP. SHORT ORDER COOK; groc. clerk, neat app., pleas. pers. Pal. 0823.

LEGAL ED.—YG., EXP. IN OFFICE AND sales; want opp. Address J 302, Tribune.

YG. MAN—INT. IN AIR COND., GEN. OFF., timekpg., cost exp.; amb.; refs. Laf. 7177.

MAN—YOUNG, 19, ANY KIND OF WORK; willing wkr.; can drive car. Went. 9280.

HOUSEMAN, PORTER, CHAUFFEUR—COL. Exp.; exc. refs.; honest. Kenwood 6587.

HOTEL, CLERICAL, DAIRY SELLING EXP., city ref., desires real pos. Bit. 9394.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

**Bookkeepers and Clerks.**

ASST. BKKPR., STENO., SWBD., GEN. OFF. 7 yrs.' exp. Levitt, Linc. 1702.

EXP. STAT. WK., SPEEDY TYPS., BKPG., swchbd., off. det.; gd. at fig. Van B. 0729.

**Professions and Trades.**

EXCELLENT EMBROIDERY WORK DONE at home; reas. prices. Graceland 3371.

**Couples.**

CPL.—EXPER.; GOOD COOK, CHAUF., BUTler, hsmn.; A1 ref. Drex. 3317.

COUPLE—YG., TO CARE FOR APT. OR home, exch. for rent; man. emp. Pul. 5274.

COL. COUPLE—HSMAN; WIFE GOOD COOK; experd., sober, willing. Oak. 7286.

MARR. COUPLE — WANTS CARETAKER'S job of summer home in No. woods. Go anywhere. Write. Norman Johnson, Cable, Wis.

**Domestics and Cooks.**

CAPABLE YG. WOMAN, WH., WANTS housework, part time. Ravenswood 7477.

COL.; HSWK. AND COOKING; EXPER.; ref.; part time morning or eve. Drex. 3665.

COOK —MGR., GEN. HSWK., EXC. CITY ref., ed., honest., no ldry.; $12. Del. 4157.

EXP., NEAT, REL., TRUSTWORTHY COL. girl; gen. hswk. or 2d; no obj. to sub.; like childrn.; stay or go.; A1 ref. Nor. 6007.

GEN. HSK.—EXP.; COL.; REFS.; SERVE; adults prefd.; $8. Drex. 6217 aft. 9 a. m.

GOOD PLAIN COOK, GEN. HSWK.—WOMAN, Austrian, 30; cap., reliable; 10 years' exp.; home nights; $12 week. Lin. 3554 bet. 11-2.

HSWK.—LIGHT; EXP.; PART TIME OR eves. Refs. Ken. 8821.

HSWK.—HALF OR WHOLE DAYS; NO SUNdays; bachelor or sm. fam.; ref. Nor. 1723.

HSKPR., GOVERNESS, OR COMPANION— Ref., cap., indust. Best ref. Sun. 7019.

HSWK.—GEN.; NEAT COL. GIRL; A1 COOK, serve; best ref.; stay. Drex. 2671.

MAID—EXP.; COL.; HSWK., PLAIN COOK; $8 week; city ref. Drex. 7054.

MAID—NEAT COL.; EXP.; ALL DAY OR part time; A1 ref. Ken. 0106.

MID-AGE WOMAN—GEN. HSWK.; COOK; $10; ref. Sup. 6660, rm. 304.

**Housekeepers and Caretakers.**

CULTURED WIDOW — UNENCUMBERED, manage high class home. Address H 329, Tribune.

DAY WORK WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED housekeeper; best ref. Call Delaware 3157.

HSKPR.—EXP. LADY, 38, WITH DAUGHter; h. s.; Prot., Am.; small family. Address D T 39, Tribune.

HSKPR.—39; MOTHERLESS HOME; CARE invl.; best refs.; exp. with childrn.; excel. cook; $7. Ravenswood 0943.

HSKPR.—MOTHERLESS HM. PREF.; EXP. with children. Address H 138, Tribune.

HSKPR.—EXP. NO OBJEC. TO CHILDREN. Juniper 2218.

HSKPR.—TAKE CHARGE OF HOME. Lake View 0301. 4037 N. Paulina, aft. 5:30

HSKPR.—MTHLSHOME; EMP. CPL.; MID. aged, refined; ex. cook; best ref. Man. 2190.

INTEL., 38; COMP. HSKPR., REF. FMLY.; own rm., not serv. type. Moh. 3460, R. 460.

MID. AGE, WHT.; FULL CHARGE ADULT home; exc. hskpr.; gd. econ., cook., mgr.; dependable; gd. refs.; perm. Shel. 4250.

REFINED LADY—HSKPR. OR COMPANION; good cook; no laundry; sm. apt.; refs. exch.; last place 3 yrs. Midway 8519.

REF. WOMAN—HSKPR. ALL DUTIES. A-1 refs. Will lv. city. Address J 99, Tribune.

WOMAN—CHILD, 7; 1ST CL. MOTHERLESS home; ex. ck. Address X B 507, Tribune.

**Nurses and Governesses.**

CONVAL., ELD. PERSON, MILD MENTAL case; attr. furn. rms.; best food; care in nurses' mod. hm. Doctor's ref. Buck. 3034.

EDUCATED YOUNG WOMAN—NURSE-COMpanion-secretary; travel; first class city references. Address H 132, Tribune.

EXPD. TUTOR FOR BACKWARD, SUBNORmal or ungraded child. Kedzie 8685.

GOVERNESS, COMPANION, ENGLISH, French, German, music tutor; serv. exp.; will travel; best ref. Address X A 136, Tribune.

GRAD. NURSE—BABY, ELD. PERSON, INV. Exp. Good ref. Victory 6091.

NURSEMAID—EXP.; CAPABLE; REFINED; full charge; $12; ref. Well. 4020, Rm. 37.

NURSE WANTS PERM. WK. FOR WEEKends only; adapt.; city ref. Nev. 1900.

**Laundresses and Day Work.**

LAUNDRESS—WHITE; EXP.; GO OUT BY day; also cleaning. Pensacola 7576.

WTD. CLEANING BY DAY—EXP., WHITE; N. S. 35c hour. Diversey 9763.

**Stenographers, Typists, Etc.**

AMBITIOUS SECY.-STENO.—KNOWL. DICT.-swbd., expert typist, accurate, reliable, can think intelligently, neat, alert. In order to please will even humor your mother-in-law; A-1 ref.; would appreciate a call. Thanks. Crawford 4370.

H. S. AND BUS. COLL. GRAD.—BKKPING., compt., typing, Ediphone; ref. Del. 0897.

PRIV. SECY.—CAP.; 30 YRS. OLD; 7 YRS. news., publicity work; 3 yrs. misc. steno. exp. Reas. sal. Address J 146, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.—KNOWL. BKKPG. 10 YRS. EXP. ADDRESS H 456, TRIBUNE.

SECY.—CAP., BEG., 1 YR. LEG. EXP.; reas. 5904 S. Troy, Apt. 206.

STENO., ASST. BKPR., OFF. DETAIL—10 yrs.' R. E., mtge. exp. one firm. Van 2909.

STENO.—SOME EXP.; H. S. AND BUS. COL. grad. Start small salary. Boulevard 0967.

TYPIST, SWBD., RECEPTIONIST—PLEASing personality, experience. Div. 10281.

TYPING, SHORTHAND, SWITCHBOARD, Filing—General office. Edgewater 2890.

TYPIST-BILLER—GENL. OFFICE WORK. Ten years exp. Reas. sal. Merrimac 9586

**Miscellaneous.**

HOME EC. GRAD., YG.; REF.; DESIRES empl. training, incl. chem. and biolog. labs. Also stenog. Address H 137, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—EXCEL. ALL AROUND exp. College graduate; good references. Address T L 599, Tribune.

VISITING LADY'S MAID—MEND, PRESS, alter, etc., or care children eves. Stew. 4101.

GIRL—EDUC.; TRAV. EXP. ABROAD— Pos. in travel, capac., typing. Lin. 4071.

**Nurses' Registries.**

GRAD. AND PRACT. NURSES FURNISHED. Acme Reg., 2845 Burling. Wel. 5686.

**Employment Agencies.**

MAIDS, MOTHERS' HELPERS, HOTEL help. Tivoli, 6314 Cottage Gr. Dor. 1870.

## HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

**Stores and Offices.**

A SUBURBAN BANK IS IN NEED OF AN experienced teller who understands loans and discounts, collections and foreign exchange. Please reply fully, stating personal details, experience, and salary desired. Address D X 21, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—NOT OVER 25. MUST BE thoroly experienced in both bookkeeping and collections. Do not apply unless qualified. State fully age, salary and experience. Address T Y 192, Tribune.

CALLER—TO WORK WITH BILLER; EXP. in whol. jewelry or similar line. Address T N 147, Tribune.

COAL OFFICE CLERK—AGE 30-40; ACtive on scales and shipping. Address T T 382, Tribune.

COPY WRITER.

Dept. store exp. necessary. Must be fast, able to type. Apply Personnel office with samples of work. Lord's, Evanston.

MAN — UNDER 30, SECTY.-STENOG. TO comptroller, manufacturing concern; must have good educational background and exp. to handle exacting work; state qual., salary wanted. Address X B 557, Tribune.

MAN—OVER 25, WITH EXP. IN PACKING, handling furnace, cleaning, driving, and make himself useful at factory. Must have excellent ref. State fully past exp., salary expected. Address X A 132, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TYPIST, ABOUT 21; GENeral office work; living West side; write fully. Address X B 244, Tribune.

MAN — YNG., OFF. SUPPL. EXP., FOR shipping and stock rm. work. Give full details. Address T N 148, Tribune.

NO. SIDE MFGR. WANTS STENO. WITH gen. off. exp.; able write own letters from outline. Give age, exp., educ., salary, etc. Address X B 513, Tribune.

PIANO SALESMEN WANTED — EXPERIenced floor and outside, accustomed to dealing with better class trade. Good salary with opportunity unlimited. Do not apply unless you are a producer. Address D T 16, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE MAN WANTS ASSIST. COLlect., lease, look after bldgs. Age no object. If hustler and know your bus. Write fully, ref.; $80 mo. Address H 299, Tribune.

SALESMEN — EXP. ONLY; RETAIL FUR store. Write. Address B S 159, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Young man with several years exp. in Engineering office, out of town concern. Preference given to man with good working knowledge of chemical and mechanical language. In reply state age, education, history of employment, salary, etc., in confidence. Address X D 339, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER,

Experienced, 23 to 30 years old, accurate at figures; splendid opportunity to learn manufacturing business. State nationality, education, and references in own handwriting. Address X B 245, Tribune.

TEN EXP. DEMONSTRATORS FOR BAMbino baseball games. Dept. stores. Sal. $15 wk. and 1% on sales. Apply Monday only, 9 to 4. 201 N. Wells-st., Rm. 600. Johnson Store Co.

USED TIRE SHOP MANAGER—[SINGLE]. Must be expd. in sales and service work. Live on premises. Only best refs. considered. State references. Address T N 119, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—AGE 20 TO 25, FOR POSItion on city order desk of Chicago manufacturer doing a national business. Must be at least a high school graduate, a quick thinker, hard worker, and have a pleasing personality. Write, giving full details, including education, experience and religion. Salary $20 per week. Good opportunity for advancement for the individual making good. Address T Y 349, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN

Experienced food brokerage office. Must know pool car. Give all information 1st letter regarding experience and self. Fine opening if can qualify for interview. ADDRESS X A 129, TRIBUNE

**Executives and Managers.**

OUR CLIENT WANTS

FIVE REAL ESTATE

EXECUTIVES.

Large Chicago Corporation with huge land holdings of various types and locations, presents a most unique and remunerative opportunity for realty men to get back into harness on a real

PROFIT SHARING

basis. Their plan practically puts you into the land business for yourself. The men selected for this

BIG LIQUIDATION

must possess spotless records. They must be of the executive type, well seasoned in sales work and should own a car. They will be given close co-operation and what is believed to be the most unusual incentive in Chicago today. Interviews Monday, 9:30 to 11:30 and 2:30 to 4:00. Apply Mr. Lloyd. M. A. RING ADV. AGCY. 316 W. Randolph-st.

ANNOUNCEMENT

79 year old company has just completed plans for vast expansion sales program in this and 21 other large cities. Plan based on sale of 12 musical instruments with free lessons. Proven best plan of its kind. Backed up by extensive advertising, student broadcasts, student bands, and orchestras. Now 3 fine studios in Chicago—opening more. Teacher faculty the best, all lessons private.

Program calls for many FIELD AND CITY MANAGERS. Ground floor now.

Mr. Pat Watters resigned position after 9 successful years with other musical organization to assume charge of this program. He will interview men by appointment only. Phone Watters, Wabash 1560, Monday, 1 to 5:30 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

TERRITORY MANAGER

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES.

The man we are seeking has had sales experience in this field. He has a car, is under 40 years of age, of good appearance, intelligent, and a worker. He must be able to hire and school salesmen, build crews, make some personal sales while organizing and be able to handle dealers. He will be paid a liberal drawing account and will work territory in the greater Chicago area. This is more than an ordinary opportunity for the right man. Give phone number and past experience in your letter. P. O. Box 513, Chicago.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS SALES MANAGER to organize and direct sales in Illinois for one of America's leading Diesel Schools. Exceptionally fine money-making opportunity for the man who can qualify. Applicants for this position must give detailed information re experience in educational sales work, age, nationality, married or single, average earnings for past ten years, and several A-1 references. We solicit applications only from men of highest integrity and ability. Address L. L. Adcox, Pres., L. I. Adcox Trade School, Portland, Ore.

PATENT ATTORNEY

to act as head of patent department for private corporation. Must be experienced in writing specifications and drafting claims, and will be required to put in full time. Your letter should contain your age, education and a complete account of your experience. ADDRESS T S 326, TRIBUNE.

AM FORMING DISTRIBUTING ORGANIZAtion; want man with wide experience and connections among manufacturers to assist in securing lines and to direct their sales; have complete office, salesroom and warehouse facilities; no investment required; write fully, giving experience. Address X C 285, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMAN wanted for Northwest Side, one who has been selling Homes and small apts. Will give interest in business if you can qualify. Leads furnished. Auto necessary. State experience. Address C F 130, Tribune.

Credit Clothing Manager.

Must be exp., for good sized proposition. Out of town. Apply L. M. Brown, Butler Store, 447 State-st., Hammond, Ind.

DISTRIBUTOR.

Key Southern cities. Product sells $6.95. Your profit $3.50. Over 100 leads daily. Central 9781 or Address H 394, Tribune.

SALES PROMOTER—CAPABLE OF ORGANizing. State wide sales organization, calling on retail liquor storekeepers, backed by extensive adv. program. Unlimited possibilities. Answer fully. Address X D 346, Tribune.

REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR COMBINATION manager and salesman; newspaper service. Right man may acquire interest. Address T Y 347, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS EXECUTIVE — OFFICE, ONE with Marchand training; state particulars Address J 195, Tribune.

DIST. SALES MGR.—FOR MILWAUKEE; exp. in sell. Cath. magazine; also traing. men. Catholic pref. State exp. in full. Write D. P. O'Brien, 360 N. Mich., 4th flr., Chgo

PUBLICITY MAN—WITH SOME PROMOtional and selling ability for big exposition. Salary and commission. Address T Y 345, Tribune.

## HELP WANTED—MEN.

**Executives and Managers.**

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY seeks three salesmen for a special division of its work. Unusually high type men of proved ability in personal selling and in organizing the efforts of others will be given real opportunity. School or educational experience helpful but not essential. Substantial compensation. Leads furnished. For appointment phone Ran. 4540 between 10 and 12 Monday.

**Professions and Trades.**

ADVERTISING MAN—WITH FOLLOWING to manage agency for going concern. Address X B 228, Tribune.

ARTIST—YNG. MAN WITH EXP., CAPAB. layout, figure and product art work, lettering and color designing of displays. Write, giving full detail and compensation expected. WOLFF PRINTING CO., Tyler Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

ARTISTS—TEXTURE, DETAIL, AND WASH; mail order fashions. Apply Monday 1 p. m. Service Studios, 330 S. Wells-st.

ARTISTS—GREETING CARDS, JUVENILE books, by studio. Modern colorist. Also apprentice. Address S C 355, Tribune.

Asst. Experimental Engineer.

Engineering dept. requires reliable young man, preferably 30-35 years of age, for carrying out details of research and experimental work. College degree not essential but should have fairly good background in mechanics, chemistry, and physics. Must be clear thinker, thorough, and diligent worker. Interested in building permanent position for himself. Excellent opportunity. Out of town concern. Salary open. In reply state age, education, past and present employment, salary required, etc. In strict confidence. Address X D 330, Tribune.

BARBER—SNAPPY; MUST BE A-1 HAIRdresser; loop following. 36 W. Randolph, 2d.

BLACKSMITHS

for hand forging work; state experience, age, address and telephone number. Address T Y 119, Tribune.

CABINET MAKERS—EXP., 25-40 YRS. OF age. State age, qualifications, and wages expected. Address X B 564, Tribune.

CANDID CAMERAMAN—WITH LEICA OR Contax; publication work; free lance preferred; no amateurs; outline exp. Address X B 508, Tribune.

CANDY MAKER—EXPD. ALL AROUND. E. R. Laub, 1735 Belmont-av.

CASTERS.

Exper. men for slush mold casting. National Products Corp., 1712 S. Michigan.

CHASERS—EXP. ON BRONZE MOULDS. Call Humboldt 8239.

CHEMIST—EXP. IN THE FORMULATION of varnishes and enamels; knowledge of synthetic resins essential; must have automobile; state exp., education, salary. Address X C 133, Tribune.

CHEMIST.

Fully experienced in gas and absorbents; substantial Chicago company; permanent. Address X A 128, Tribune.

Cost Reduction Engineer.

We need an executive graduate engineer who has specialized in the design of high grade sheet metal products for large volume production. In reply please state age, education, last 3 employers, salary desired and date available. ADDRESS T Y 123, TRIBUNE.

DENTAL LABORATORY MECHANIC—PART time. Dr. Wm. E. Roth, 740 W. Madison.

DESIGNING ENGINEER WANTED BY prominent machine tool building concern in the East. Age about 35. Must be man of outstanding ability and must have had at least five years machine design experience. Preference will be given to a designer acquainted with design of milling machines, drills, lathes, grinding machines and other forms of machine tools. Position is permanent and offers real opportunity for advancement. State age, education, and experience in detail in first letter, and list any patents taken out. All replies will be considered strictly confidential. Address D T 43, Tribune

DESIGNER

Experienced parchment shades, male or female. One of the country's largest and foremost manufacturers has permanent position for high grade exp. parchment designer. Excellent position for right party. Do not apply unless you have background of thorough exp. Bring samples of sketches of your work. Apply at once. Rembrandt Lamp Corp., 259 E. Erie-st.

DESIGNER—FOR AUTOMOTIVE ACCESSORies; must be capable to improve present line and incorporate new artistic designs with our mechanical features. Reply stating qualifications in full. Address X D 556, Tribune.

DESIGNER—PARCHMENT SHADES, WITH new, orig. ideas. Address X B 565, Tribune

DRAFTSMEN — EXPERIENCED ON MAchine design and electrical controls. Location about 40 miles north of Chicago. ADDRESS X A 440, TRIBUNE.

Electroplating Chemist.

Young man for laboratory research work, should be skilled in conducting lab. experiments, testing of solutions, recording of history, and in setting up standards for production dept. Must rate high in thoroughness, industry, and reliability. In reply state full details concerning yourself, history of education and exp., salary, etc.; confidential. Address X D 328, Tribune.

ELECTRIC INCANDESCENT LAMP MAKER —Expd. 700 S. Clinton-st.

FINISHERS AND SPRAYERS—EXP. 25-40 yrs. age. State age, qualifications and wages expected. Address X D 347, Tribune.

FIREMAN.

Stationary experience; high pressure boiler; in reply state age, last 3 places employed, whether union or nonunion. Give telephone number. Address X B 551, Tribune.

— — — — FOREMAN FOR — — — —
Wire Nail Mill
in foreign country.
Address D X 19, Tribune.

GEAR CUTTER—EXP. SET UP MAN ON Hobbing machines. Must be able to figure own set ups. Address X D 349, Tribune.

GRINDER—CUTLERY, SCISSORS, SAWS; exper. only. Address H 260, Tribune.

GORDON FEEDER—ONE WHO CAN MAKE ready; imprint work. References. Salary. Address T L 595, Tribune.

HARNESS MACHINE OPERATOR—WORK on Union & Randall machines; must be first class operator. Illinois Harness Co., 911 Wilson-st., Batavia, Ill.

JEWELRY ENGRAVERS.

Experienced hand engravers for silverware, jewelry, and novelties. Apply Mon. 9 a. m.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,

511 S. Paulina.

JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE ENGRAVER. Address J 225, Tribune.

Lamp and Shade Designers.

Capable of creating new ideas for novelty table lamps and parchment shades. Wonderful opportunity. State references. ADDRESS X D 350, TRIBUNE.

LITHOGRAPHER—OUT-OF-TOWN LITHOGrapher desires occasional services of practical lithographer to analyze and determine number of printings and layout from 24-sheet poster sketches. Fee basis. ADDRESS D T 47, TRIBUNE.

MACHINE HANDS—EXP., 25-40 YRS. OF age. State age, qualifications and wages expected. Address T Y 417, Tribune.

MAGNETO AND IGNITION MAN — EXP.; must have knowledge fuel pumps and carburetors; state phone, exp. Address X D 336, Tribune.

MAN—FAMILIAR WITH ALL PHASES R. F. and I. F. coil manufacturers. Write fully. Our employés know of this ad. ADDRESS T X 500, TRIBUNE.

MAN—FOR BRIGHTMAN TURNING LATHE. State exp. Apply Wm. Lynch, W. J. Holliday & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — GRADUATE; must be willing to leave city; state full particulars of education, experience, age, and salary expected. Address D X 29, Tribune.

MECHANICS—EXP.; MATHEMATICAL OR optical instruments. Gaertner Scientific Corp., 1201 Wrightwood-av.

METTALLURGIST—MUST HAVE THOROough experience with pipe fittings manufacturer producing Cupola Malleable Iron Pipe Fittings Castings. Give full details regarding yourself and experience in first letter. Address D X 7, Tribune.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER REPAIR man—On all models. State wages and experience. Address T Y 367, Tribune.

NECKWEAR CUTTER—EXPER.; ALSO GIRL to sew; start at once. Ben Calonico, Rm. 1121, 209 S. State.

PAPER CUTTER—MAN EXPD. ON LABEL cutting; give name of houses worked for. Address T L 590, Tribune.

PATTERN MAKER—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORtunity for man thoroughly experienced in making patterns for malleable and cast iron pipe fittings. Must have worked for pipe fittings manufacturer. Give full details regarding yourself and experience in first letter. Address D X 8, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER — COMMERCIAL; FURNIture Mart exp. necessary; permanent; state age, past exp., salary expected. Address X B 512, Tribune.

PIPING DRAFTSMEN—SEVERAL MONTHS' work with out of town chemical company, piping experience absolutely necessary; for interview see Mr. Kettle, Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corp., Standard-av., Whiting, Ind., Sunday or Monday.

PLANT MANAGER.

We will consider applications from men, aged about 30, preferably single, who have had charge of production and are familiar with casting, polishing, spraying. Moderate salary. Excel. oppor. Reply in full detail. Address X B 570, Tribune.

PRESS MEN—2 COLOR MILLER SIMPLEX; steady work for good men; do not apply unless expd. Address T L 589, Tribune.

PRINTER—LINOTYPE OPERATOR AND advertising solicitor for country newspaper near Chicago; $30 wk. to experienced, educated, aggressive man. Address X C 132, Tribune.

Production Control Oper.

for Chicago printing plant; must have had several years experience in printing and experience in modern methods of planning and scheduling work. Technical college graduate preferred. State age, education, experience, nationality, religion, and salary expected. Address T Y 586, Tribune

RADIO REPAIR MAN—EXPER.; MUST DO expert work. Address H 259, Tribune.

## HELP WANTED—MEN.

**Professions and Trades.**

RADIO, ELECTRIC, ALL AROUND MAN— Write. Address T Y 372, Tribune.

STRIPPER—EXPERIENCED ON FURNIture. Apply 2607 Flournoy-st.

SUPT.—MUST UNDERSTAND PHASES OF Neon and Electric Sign Construction. Address D X 41, Tribune.

WINDOW DISPLAY EXECUTIVE—CHAIN experience; ability to create original selling ideas, dramatize merchandise, design backgrounds and display cards. State age, experience, merchandise lines handled, and last three positions. Address T T 461, Tribune.

Time Study Engineer.

Experienced man with general training in time study work, wage incentive plans, plant layout and cost reduction. Give full particulars, salary expected. ADDRESS X D 342, TRIBUNE.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—MUST BE ABLE to work on close dies. Finders Manufacturing Co., 224 W. Superior-st.

WANTED—MAN EXPERIENCED IN MANufacture of leather gloves, and capable of taking complete charge of cutting and sewing departments. Also to make patterns. Write IN DETAIL, giving past experience and present connections. Factory in small city, eastern Indiana. Address D X 22, Tribune.

MAN WITH EXPERIENCE BRAZING AND soldering for small assembly work. Must also be capable of doing stockroom and clerical work. Starting wages, 45c per hour. Advise qualifications, age, and former employers. Address T P 162, Tribune.

PLANT MANAGER AND SUPERINTENDent; experienced in bookbinding and printing industry. Must have thorough experience. Give complete qualifications in application. Location Milwaukee. Address DX 39, Tribune.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL ARTIST WHO can letter, design and photo retouch. Send samples; state salary expected. Commercial Art Engravers, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WATCHMAKERS AND CLOCK REPAIRMEN —Good wages and steady work. GLICK'S, Griswold and Grand River-av., Detroit, Mich.

WATCHMAKER—MUST BE EXPERT ON watches, jewelry. Address H 258, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—WITH PRACTICAL CABinet making experience, capable of taking charge of cabinet room in furniture factory; state age, experience, and references. Address T Y 125, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

**Pharmacists.**

RESEARCH PHARMACIST—OLD ESTABlished Penna. pharmaceutical manufacturer has opening for practical research pharmacist. Applicant should be about 40, thoroughly educated in pharmacy, experienced in development of galenicals and pharmaceutical specialties, and capable of assuming direction of formulae, standards and pharmacologic statements. Liberal salary will be paid to qualified applicant. Send full particulars, references, and recent photograph. Address D X 25, Tribune.

WANTED—GRADUATE PHARMACIST, Iowa license, for manufacturing; must be conscientious, furnish references, character and ability; state salary. Address D X 38, Tribune.

REG. ASST. OR REG.—YOUNG MAN, FOR evenings and Sundays; chain store experience; Gentile. Address X B 556, Tribune.

**Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.**

RESTAURANT MANAGER—FOR HOTEL; exp., with ref. Address X B 229, Tribune.

ROOM CLERK—EXPER. IN LARGE HOTEL. State age, exper. and references. Address T T 380, Tribune.

**Salesmen.**

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMEN— Brand new. "Hidden Gold" Treasure Cards. Sensational new business stimulator with an irresistible appeal to merchants, service stations, taverns, restaurants, beauty parlors, movies, etc. Money back guarantee to increase business 10% to 30%. Largest cash commission paid, plus liberal cash bonus. Gigantic FREE Outfit gets easy quick orders. Experience unnecessary. NUWAY MERCHANTS SERVICE, 12 S. Clinton, Chicago.

ADVERTISING SERVICE MEN—TO PLACE on consignment in drug and other stores a new service idea that is being used by hundreds of automobile owners and advertised in the Chicago papers. Capitalize on our growing business, earn $35 and up on lib. comm. basis; restricted territories. 53 W. Jackson-blvd., Suite 738.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMEN. Lucky Clover Award Cards very appropriate for Christmas business; greatest trade stimulator ever presented to American business—sells on sight. Outfit free. HIGHEST COMMISSION PAID. Hrs., 8:30 to 2. Out of town readers, write. MUTUAL SALES, 100 N. La Salle, Rm. 2004.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN — GREATEST patented trade booster for all retail merchants. Your profit up to $12.50 and more on every sale plus full repeat comm. and an assured steady income from our cash bonus plan. Apply or write. Worthmore. Room 1415, 59 E. Van Buren-st., Chicago.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

with exp., with car, free to travel. An excellent opening with old established firm. Draw against commission. Tell us about yourself. Address X B 573, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN — I WANT three live wires with cars to sell our new sales contest plan to Chicago auto dealers, laundries, elec. spec., org., etc. This is a winner; 35% comm. Phone Hayden, Longbeach 8933, Sunday after 9:30 a. m.

ADV. BUSINESS STIMULATOR — DAILY drawing account when qual. Money back guar. deal to merchants. Sells on sight. Up to $10 daily in advance, plus bonus. Outfit free. Exp. unnec. Out of town write Federal Trade Builders, 176 W. Adams, Chicago.

ADVERTISING NOVELTY SALESMEN—NO exp. nec.; 21 to 25; we train and pay you a salary to start; comm., $5 to $8 daily; special new item for holidays; year around employment. M. & T. Sales, 32 W. Randolph.

ADV. SALESMAN—TO PROM. AND SELL adv. for new midwest publication; comm., bonus. Apply in per. Rm. 1335 Morrison hotel. Monday, 10-12 a. m.

ADV. BUSINESS STIMULATOR—FOR ALL retail stores. HIGHEST COMM. PAID. Special bonus. Free outfit. Ace, Rm. 606, 417 S. Dearborn, Chgo. Out of town write.

ADV. SALESMEN, MGRS.—IF YOU CAN carry instructions to retail merchants, opportunity to earn $15 to $30 day comm. 9 S. Kedzie. Room 307.

AIR CONDITIONING.

Year around and automatic heating salesmen. General Motors products. Exp. in specialty sales. Straight comm. and an oppor. of a lifetime if you measure up. Air conditioning training course and $7,000 annually possible to thinkers and producers; 20,000 satisfied customers now in the territory available. Gilt edged refs. required. Give phone number. Address X B 572, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN.

USED CARS. We are adding one more man to our used car department. References and past record must be best. Drawing account and commission. See Mr. Cameron. COMMUNITY MOTORS, 3250 MILWAUKEE-AV.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

4 men to sell Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge trucks. Full co-operation to men willing to work. Must have good refs. Lib. comm. Call after 10 a. m. Monday. See Mr. Nelson, 3729 Ogden-av.

AUTO SALES MANAGER

to take complete charge and manage S. Side Plymouth agency. Salary. Reply by letter, stating present employment or other employment for last 5 years. ADDRESS X B 501, TRIBUNE.

AUTO SALESMEN.

Opportunity for producers to sell fast moving Pontiacs. Salary and bonus. 100% cooperation. Our salesmen make money. BENNETT MOTORS, 1117 N. CLARK-ST.

AUTO SALESMAN—FOR USED CAR DEPT. Must have Buick clientele. No others need apply. Com. W. Side Buick, 4666 Washing'n.

BAKER'S SUPPLY AND FOUNTAIN SYRUP Salesmen—With car. Exp., sal., comm. Give refs., age. Address T Y 369, Tribune.

BEER SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED; SALary and commission; references. Address X A 127, Tribune.

BOOK SALESMEN

National organization has opening for men who can approach the higher type executive and professional men. New sales plan will be a revelation and our men are averaging better than $100 weekly. Those having M. & P. experience will like our proposition. Lucrative comm. and leads furnished to those who can qual. Call 10 to 12 and 2 to 4, 1235 Old Colony Bldg. Jim Johnson.

BOOK MEN WITH CAR; HIGH GRADE deal with nationally known concern. Leads furn.; comm. basis. 185 N. Wabash, R. 903.

CALENDAR SALESMEN — BRONZE AND silvertone; new PATENTED lines of desk and wall calendars. Big money makers. Full or part time. Samples free. ACT NOW. Comm. daily. 8 S. Dearborn-st., Suite 402.

CANDY SALESMEN—COME IN AND SAMple the DOROTHY ARDEN line of quality candies; 1-5 lbs. choc., fruit and nuts, filled candies; backed by money back guar.; free delivery; comm. If you want the best see DOROTHY ARDEN, R. 935, 11 S. La Salle.

CANDY—COMPLETE LINE GIFT PKGES. featuring Shotwell's nationally known quality; other brands as low as 5 lbs. 60c; sells $1.00. Real money to producer; no exp. nec. Full and part time. Casterline Bros., 400 S. State, and 1916 Sunnyside-av.

CANDY — ONLY HIGHEST CALIBRE MEN need apply. Most original sales prop. in Chicago. Salary to those qualified. 2905 W. MADISON-ST., 2D FL.

CANDY SALESMEN—FOR HOLIDAY CANdies, peanut brittle, and cedar chest. Big comm. Purity Candy Co., 2840 W. Madison.

CANDY SALESMEN—INDUST. SOMETHING new. Hard candies, specials and chocolates. Good comm. E. R. Laub, 1735 Belmont.

CANDY DOROTHY LEE QUALITY CHOCOlates; beaut Xmas boxes; novelty containers. Comm.; 30c dep 223 W. Jackson, R.517.

CARBON PAPER AND TYPEWRITER RIBbons—Universal demand. We train, pay salary to start and allow liberal commissions to worthy workers. State age, nationality, exp. if any. Address X B 538, Tribune.

(Continued on following page.)

# A Mystery Solved: How to Write Intelligent Replies to Those Troublesome "Blind Ads"

*[This is the ninth of a series of articles to appear on Sundays carrying advice to job seekers. The articles are based on interviews with employers and others who are vitally interested in helping the unemployed sell their services in the best ways possible.]*

Answering "blind ads" is a part of job hunting that deserves a separate article, in the opinion of readers who have asked how to write letters to a prospective employer unknown to them. A previous article gave general suggestions for writing letters of application.

In replying to a classified advertisment which does not give the employer's name, it is, of course, impossible to carry out the advice that an applicant should show he is familiar with that particular firm and its products. This is good reason to devote more careful attention to the factors that are open for discussion.

**The Types They Get.**

One employer who frequently makes use of "blind ads" declared that letters he receives may be grouped as follows: "Cocky" letters, pleading letters, stereotyped letters, tricky or flippant letters, matter of fact letters, and "human interest" or "natural" letters. Of these, only the last two classes produce a favorable reaction in him, he said.

"The matter of fact letter which states clearly and concisely the qualifications of the writer is usually well received," this business man declared. "It may be the best type of letter for certain kinds of jobs—that of an auditor, bookkeeper, or clerk, for example.

"The human interest letter strives to reproduce in some measure the personality of the applicant in a perfectly natural way. It can readily be seen why this type of writing—if well done—arouses favorable interest. It tends to accomplish something of the purpose of a personal interview, showing the employer what kind of man or woman the applicant is."

**The Two Chief Faults.**

Nearly all letters of application have one of the twin failings of being either too short—not telling enough—or being too long, taking too much space to tell what is necessary, he said. Some have a fault that could be easily corrected—the signature of the writer is so fancy that it cannot be deciphered. Others bear the applicant's address on the envelope but not in the letter, and the envelope has been thrown away before the letter is read.

"If the applicant will only endeavor to think from the employer's viewpoint when answering an advertisment," this employer said, "it will save a great deal of brain fag and secure much better results.

"So often those who write letters of application get panicky at the thought of putting their history and talents on paper.

**What Generally Happens.**

"They wonder if this or that approach would be better, but usually end up by carefully dotting all of their 'i's,' neglecting one or more major points on which the employer will base his judgment.

"Let's look at it from the employer's side for just a moment: Here are letters of application for a position as a secretary-stenographer. They have been divided into two groups—those that will receive consideration and those that won't. It is odd that the larger stack always denotes the discards.

"Perhaps if we looked at a few of these letters it would be helpful."

Picking up a letter from the rejected group, the employer remarked that it was written on note size paper, that both sides of the paper were used, and that it was penned in a "cramped" hand, references were given but without addresses, and, in addition, it lacked "personality." It was a stereotyped letter, and a poor one at that, he said.

**Script Not Always Barred.**

"In applying for this job, letters should be typed," the employer declared. "However, here is another one written in long hand that received consideration because it could be read without trouble. Furthermore, the first two paragraphs fit in perfectly with the general idea of the advertisment she is answering. When she states she has had experience in specific things, she tells me when and where she had this experience, and why she made a change in each case. That's one type of good letter.

"This second one is from a girl I am sure would be careful and neat in her work. I believe also that she knows how to catalog and marshal ideas.

The letter itself is neatly typed, although the typewriter ribbon was evidently too worn to give her a 100 per cent rating on this point. Although it uses the rather stiff salutation "To whom it may concern," the various points of her education, experience, personality, references, and so forth are given under separate headings in such a way I grasp the whole story almost at a glance.

**Intelligence Is Shown.**

"The third letter I selected won consideration because the applicant's choice of words shows definitly that she possesses one of the most necessary qualifications for the job—that of being able to take dictation intelligently. Probably she could write and edit her own letters if necessary.

"In the fourth good letter, the applicant starts off with 'For some months I have been looking for just such an opportunity as you offer.' She then follows with definite facts which prove her statement by showing a varied experience in keeping with the qualifications outlined in the advertisment. The earnestness expressed in this letter is very convincing from the employer's standpoint, and that girl will get a hearing.

"The fifth letter enclosed some definite examples of work done by this girl. In other words, she has dramatized her story to a certain extent. The things she has selected are interesting and pertinent—not just a jumbled mass of irrelevant material. That shows good judgment.

**Being Specific Always Helps.**

"Now, speaking of definite information in a letter, here's one from a girl now employed doing exactly the type of work mentioned in the advertisment. She also states her exact shorthand and typing speed in number of words per minute. In addition she gives a little insight into her own personality. These three things will help to make her letter click.

"The seventh letter is the type which not everybody can write, but which in my estimation is always interesting. It's a more natural, personal type of letter, yet it is not flippant in any way. You read the girl's personality in the letter.

"Here's another human type in this eighth letter. Taking the idea from a popular 5 cent magazine, she states that it will take just two minutes to read her letter. Without making any plea for sympathy, she tells how she worked her way through her last two years of college after her father's business failed. She gives an impression of courage and persistence.

**The Basic Points Given.**

"I could go on," the employer said, "and give a great many more examples, but I think these show some of the basic points that will prove to be of value to any one who will use them intelligently."

Another employer who has used "blind ads" warned against the injection of a tone of complaint into a letter of application; if the world seems to have treated you badly, a prospective employer is not the best audience for the story, he declared.

"Instead of starting to think about writing a letter when an attractive advertisment is found," he said, "a job hunter should practice putting his ideas into letter form right along. Experiment a bit by writing several, then send out the best one when opportunity offers a chance. Keep a copy of it and work to improve that letter."

Don't be afraid to ask friends and acquaintances for their criticism of such letters, he advised, because they will most likely be flattered by a request to help you improve it. And if their suggestions are of no value, they need not be used.

**[Next Sunday's issue of The Tribune will present another article dealing with problems of job seekers.]**

## HELP WANTED—MEN.

**Salesmen.**

AN OLD ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER of coin operated machines, whose method of distribution of an item in permanent, national demand, and whose original, revolutionary "money-back" sales plan has expanded the market tremendously and reduced sales resistance to a minimum, has openings for salesmen for Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, and other Eastern and Southern states. Must be thoroughly experienced in sales of automatic phonographs, vending machines, and other special- [illegible]

### LIFETIME CONNECTION

Is there in Chicago a man, 25 to 40, financially prepared to accept small initial commission earnings for opportunity to learn insurance salesmanship under tested and well-supervised soliciting program? Man not afraid to get out and talk to business and professional people—we pave the way by mail—has opportunity to sell all lines of insurance and can build in 3 to 5 years annual renewal commission income of $3,500. [illegible]

### SEVERAL YOUNG MEN.

Over 21, to be selected by our employment manager for permanent positions in retail merchandise department. Men selected will be placed in our elec. unit division for 2 days at $2 per day. On the third day they will be either accepted and placed in respective positions on percentage basis in the sales service dept. or if not accepted will be paid and dismissed. Do not apply unless you desire to enter [illegible]

[illegible]

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

**Household Help.**

WIDOWER WITH 16 YR. OLD DAUGHTER seeks reliable, respectable motherly woman to keep house for them in high class apt. hotel. Will furnish her adjoining private apt. Exc. opportunity for lady seeking home. Refs. req. State full particulars. Address T N 170, Tribune.

WOMAN—MARRIED. FURN. APT. IN EXchange for services. Delaware 2076.

WOMAN—YG., WHT.; HOUSEKEEPER, AND care of baby; cpl. emp. 4951 N. Sawyer, 1st.

WOMAN—TO HELP CARE FOR SEMI-INvalid; sm. pay; good home. Hyde Pk. 0356.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of the Tribune Tower.

**Couples.**

CHAUFFEUR—COOK; SALARY; EXP.; reference. Address T Y 371, Tribune.

COUPLE—YOUNG, WHITE OR COLORED; lady to do cooking, housework; man assist housework, do yard work, drive car. Must like children. Write; state qualifications, experience, age; give refs. and salary desired. Address T N 117, Tribune.

COUPLE—WHITE; FIRST CLASS COOK; gen hswk.; all around houseman; serve, drive, garden. Must like children. A-1 references. River Forest. Phone Forest 2691.

COUPLE—PLAIN COOK, DRIVING EXP. Neat, honest, specify age and weight; good pay. Address X D 551, Tribune.

COUPLE — FOR SUBURBAN HOME, FOR gen. hswk., man for cars, gardening. State full details. Address T T 455, Tribune.

**Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.**

EXPERIENCED DINING ROOM WAITRESSes—Starting Jan. 1 for season. Height, weight, age, references first letter. None need apply unless sober and morals okay. KINGSWAY HOTEL, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

**Saleswomen.**

APPAREL SALESWOMEN—SELLING HIGH grade ladies' coats, suits, and fur coats for long established, well known wholesale manufacturing firm; comm. Call Mr. Walpin, Andover 5751 for appointment.

APRONS—WE MANUF. AMERICA'S MOST beau. line aprons and Hooverettes; pract. Xmas gift; large comm. 1513 N. Clark.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Make Money Hand Over Fist

Cash in now. Everybody buys. Our sensational cards and assortments going like wild fire. Make $25 to $50 a week. See famous Boulevard Blue Ribbon 21 card box asst. Also Hollywood line, comics, religious and others.

BOULEVARD ART
17 N. WABASH-AV.

CHRISTMAS CARDS THAT SELL WHEN shown. Caldwell's complete line stops competition. Seven 21 all folder real American box assortments, retail for 60c-75c, $1. Average commission 100% plus bonus. Exclusive designs. Personal greetings, sample outfit loaned. Write, state requirements fully. CALDWELL, 101 W. 31ST-ST., N. Y.

— — — CHRISTMAS WORK — — —
Introducing a startling new idea in silk hosiery. A guaranteed non-run pure silk welt that triples the wear. Sells at popular prices. $20.00 weekly average earnings. SEE MISS RAY. 20 N. WELLS-ST.

— — — CHRISTMAS CARDS — — —
Sell 50 cards with customer's name imprinted, to retail for $1.00.
COLONIAL STUDIOS, INC.,
R. 1257A. 111 W. WASHINGTON.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE

BIG 4 WEEKS AHEAD

BOXES ON HAND UNTIL DEC. 24.
Opportunity for wonderful daily cash commissions. Sell unparalleled 21 folder $1 assortment. Costs 50c. 100% profit. "The masterpiece of 1935." Fastest, easiest seller. Sensationally unique Gift Wrapping, Humorous, Etching, Religious, De Luxe, and Everyday boxes; extra bonuses. Call or write for sample 21 card box on approval.

Wallace Brown, Inc.

132 S. MICHIGAN-BLVD. [Dept. CT].
[PEOPLE'S GAS BUILDING.]

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Represent leading manufacturers. Assortments 25c upward. Big variety. Quick sellers. Big profits. Also personal greetings. Coll-write Stander Engraving Co. 134 N. La Salle, R. 506, or 4134 Belmont, Chicago.

COFFEE SALESWOMAN — WILLING TO work; wide awake; must be a producer and perm. $1.75, $2 comm. per order plus bonus. Mon., R. 318, 3985 Milwaukee at Cicero.

CREDIT REPORTING AGENCY NEEDS saleslady with good sales record salary. Address B X 326, Tribune.

DRESS MFR. WANTS 3 LADIES WITH following. Cotton, inexp. wool dresses. Lovely Xmas gift. Max. com. Bit. 7000, R. 519.

— HOSIERY AND SILK UNDERWEAR —
ON CONSIGNMENT.
For women who wish to work from home or office, selling friends, fellow employees, etc. Excellent commission; full or part time; experience unnecessary.
ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

SILK PRESERVATIVE SALESWOMEN— age 20-35; free to travel to Florida; salary, comm., trans.; exp. unnecessary. Phone Sun. and Mon., Holly. 3182, for appointmt.

ATTENTION.

Earnings of $40 to $100 a week are being paid to producing saleswomen in commissions by our firm. If you are over 28, have good references, and want a permanent, well-paying job, see us. Real Estate experience not necessary. We furnish training, leads and expense money. Ask for
MR. FORBES OR MR. MITCHELL,
Robt. Bartlett Realty Co., Not Inc.,
111 W. Washington-st., Room 425.

AT ONCE

Lady, neat, pleasing personality, with H. S. education or equivalent. Large estab. apparel concern. No investment. Must be past 30. Those selected will be given substantial percentage of $18 to $25 per wk. to start. Also daily expense account. Character references required. Apply 10 to 12 Monday.
209 S. State-st. Suite 922.

Sell Massachusetts Xmas Cards—Order from Chicago

Massachusetts' two recognized leading 21 All French Folder Xmas Assts. Consistently outsell any other $1 boxes. Chicago office assures prompt delivery up to last minute. Prices same as factory's. Up to 100% profit. We pay postage. 12 other assts. Call, write now. NIENOW STUDIOS, 140 S. Dearborn.

MANAGER WANTED—UNUSUAL OPPORtunity for woman who can qualify for branch managership, with salary, bonus, and expense acct. after training period and field trial. High grade beauty requisite. For appointment call at Rm. 530 Hyde Park-Kenwood Natl. Bank Bldg., 1525 E. 53d-st.

SALESWOMEN—EXP. OR INEXP., TO REPresent a new aggressive Co. selling nationally advertised radios and electrical appliances. Leads, transportation furnished for your customers. Drawing account to those who qualify. Apply 10-3 Luzerne Hotel, Rm. 309, 2004 N. Clark.

SALESWOMEN—TO DEMONSTRATE AND take orders for coffee. Big earnings. Comm. Gardner Bros., 3155 Archer-av., nr. Ashland, or Ph. Mr. Fowler, Euclid 6156 after 6:30 p. m. for interview.

10 GIRLS—SELL NEW COSMETIC; SAL. and comm. Must be neat; 22-30 yrs., with previous sales exp. Give age, phone no. address, exp. Address H 387, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—FULL OR PART TIME, TO distribute women's mdse. that sells itself; $1 per order. A chance to make real money. Call Rm. 1417, 32 N. State-st.

TEACHER—LEADERSHIP ABILITY, INTERested in chil. Christian work; full or part time; perm. Guar. salary and bonus. Give church, age, ph. Address X B 569, Tribune.

SALESLADY—LETTER SHOP; MUST HAVE following; salary to hard worker and producer; state fully age, exp. and qualifications. Address T Y 370, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—CALL ON CANDY TRADE. Comm. Apply 922 Belmont.

LADIES—NEAT, GOOD TALKERS; NO DElivery; big comm. Indust. and off.; full, part time; candy. E. R. Laub, 1735 Belmont.

HAVE A SANITARY REQ. FOR WOMEN; sells on sight for 25c; nice profit; no money nec. Rm. 805, 223 W. Jackson, 8-5.

LADIES TO DEMONSTRATE AND TAKE orders for coffee.; comm. $12 guar. for 8 delivered orders. 4719 S. Halsted.

IF YOU ARE OVER 25 YOU CAN SELL ladies' wear; full, part time; percent. and salary with promotion. 62 E. Lake, 1st floor.

CAPABLE SALESLADY—HYGIENIC PRODuct; $1 day sal.; work 4 hrs.; make good money. Apply 736 E. 63d-st., 2d fl., Suite 1.

WOMAN OR MAN—TO SELL LEATHER goods; salary; must have car; experience unnecessary. Sheldrake 9839.

**Agents.**

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT—FOR MARRIED women; up to $22 weekly and winter dresses FREE representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. X 5757, Cincinnati, Ohio.

— — CHRISTMAS CARD AGENTS — —
Make extra money by carrying side line of Christmas gifts, hosiery, lingerie, and cosmetics. No money needed. Excell. comm.
ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

AGENTS—ATTRACTIVE WOMEN TO SELL men's neckwear. Good profit.
Milton Neckwear Co., 180 W. Adams, Rm. 800

**Miscellaneous.**

IMMEDIATE OPENING, ATTRACTIVE SALary for refined, well educated woman, age 30-45. Pre-school child training educational work. Interviewing selected, interested prospects. See Mr. Wallgren, Mon. A. M., 9:30-10 only. R. 1200, 180 N. Michigan.

WOMAN—H. S. OR COLL. BACKGROUND, interested in edu. needs. Sales position, perm.; well paid; salary and comm. Give age and phone. Address X B 567, Tribune.

GUAR. SALARY, RAISE 2ND WEEK, 6 bright girls, 21-40; self supporting; sales work order dept. Toil.-Pharm. Steady. 3179 N. Clark, R 16, betw. 2-4 p. m. Monday.

OPPORTUNITY — SALARY — EDUCATED woman, 28-40; ed. service sales dept.; write fully. Address T Y 121, Tribune.

2 GIRLS OVER 19 LEARN APPAREL BUS. No invest. req. Start about $18 wkly. adv. comm. Sales dept. R. 1339, 80 E. Jackson.

HOTEL MAID—WHT., IN RETURN FOR free furn. apt. Address T E 72, Tribune.

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

**Miscellaneous.**

TWO GIRLS TO DIRECT HOME TALENT SHOWS.

To begin work immediately supervising, staging and exploitation of productions. Steady employment. Good compensation; board, room, car fare plus liberal commission. Must have good personality, dramatic ability. Furnish surety bond. Training given without charge. Allowance for transportation to Fairfield to successful applicants. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Ia., Dept. FS.

DUE TO HOLIDAY DEMAND WE HAVE immediate opening in our sales dept. for 3 ambitious, college trained young women, 25-40, good personality more important than experience; full or part time work leading to permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Outstanding educ. serv. with strong Christmas appeal. No canvassing. Guaranteed income, comm., and bonus. Apply 9 to 11, 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

LADIES—TO ANY WOMAN WHO SEEKS extra money, who wants independence and freedom from meager paying jobs and wishes to devote a few hours a day or full time in pleasant and profitable employment selling hosiery and lingerie; commission and bonus. See Miss Alfree, 229 W. Washington.

**Employment Agencies.**

STENO. ........................................$25
Steno., comptometer exp. ................$18
Typist [fast], comptometer exp. ........$16
SUPERIOR PERSONNEL, 105 W. Adams.

MAIDS, $7-$12; WAITRESSES, $8; SODA girl. Tivoli, 6314 Cottage Gr. Dor. 1870.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE.
Sales Correspondent—Copy and layout.

MODERN HOTEL BUREAU—879 N. STATE. Restr., hotel, hospital help only.

500 MAIDS, COUPLES, COOKS, WAIT. Lee, opp. Davis L, Evanston. Davis 8116.

HOTEL MAID—WHITE; SOUTH; $50. N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. JACKSON-BLVD. Steno., engr. and legal background ...$25

STENO., RAPID ...$20 LINE SOLDERER. LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 324.

CORBOY-CALVIN. 20 W. JACKSON. STENOG.—Commercial art exp.; loop.

50 MAIDS, $5-$12; HOTEL MAIDS, WAITresses, press oprs. GROVE, 852 E. 63d.

### TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

CAN YOU QUALIFY FOR FASHION MODELING?

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY. ALL SIZES. See us at once about entering this well paying profession. Prepare for extra or steady work in this season's STYLE SHOWS, SAMPLE ROOMS, RETAIL STORES, and posing for photography. Low tuition. Free placement. Interviews day or eve. For information visit studio or mail coupon.

NAME ..........................................

ADDRESS ......................................

Mallon-Friel Studio

32 W. RANDOLPH-ST., 5TH FL. DEA. 3106.
America's finest modeling studio and originators of this training.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify to enter this most profitable profession of fashion modeling.

Come in and let us explain why Vera Jane graduates so outnumber all others in the large fashion shows, better positions, commercial photography, etc.

Free placement service. Small tuition fee. Apply at studio at once or mail coupon.

NAME ..........................................

ADDRESS ......................................

VERA JANE STUDIO

64 E. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 9332.

GIRLS—TRAIN IN THIS MODERN SCHOOL, [25 rooms]. Estab. 1887. Univ. teachers. Gregg, Munson, Typing, Bookkeeping, Comptometry, Secretarial, Cashiering, Switchboard, 3 PBX live cord dial boards. Complete Secretarial Course 4 to 5 months, $80.

SPEEDWRITING.

Free demonstration, 11 a. m. daily and Tuesday and Thursday 6 p. m.; 100-120 words a minute in 8 weeks. Not a machine. 190 N. STATE-ST. FRANKLIN 4122. CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE.

MANAGER SEVERAL SUCCESSFUL HOtels will train you for responsible hotel positions; social hostess, manager, housekeeper, inspectress, clerk; exp. unnec.; not by corresp.; personal instruction in hotels. Fee small. Day-eve. Hotel Extension Div., 938 Buena-terr. [4300 N.], at Broadway. Ph. Wellington 4040.

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF KNITTING.

BECOME A KNITTING INSTRUCTRESS. Positions open. Knitting course taught. Day and evening classes, also by mail.
72 W. WASHINGTON-ST. ROOM 302.

MARLBOROUGH KNITTING SCHOOL.

General courses in knitting and crocheting for instructresses. FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE. Day and Night Courses.
180 W. Washington. Room 1001.

SWITCHBOARD. COMPTOMETRY. Cashiering. Typing. Filing 2-4 wk. courses. SHORTHAND. SECRETARIAL. Special 2 and 3 mo. courses in Gregg, Munson or United. Every student individually trained, actual working experience, free placing service. Call or send for catalog. Century College, 105 W. Monroe. Frank. 8478

. . . LEARN KNITTING FROM . . .
OTTILIE HOFMANN,

Instruction in our needle art studio will give you actual contact with the customer to further you for a career in knitting. 17 N. State, 1116 Stevens Bldg., Dea. 9513.

UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER

Accounting machine course. Day or evening class. Individual instruction. Start any time. 212 W. Monroe, 2d floor. Rand. 4680.

Women (Over 20) Enroll!

Learn BABY and PRACTICAL nursing and EARN while LEARNING. Winthrop School, 6206 Winthrop. Take Broadway, L, or write.

LEARN MODELING.

Complete course by fashion show producers. Work in our own shows. Girls and children. Roberta Lee Merle, 216 W. Jackson. Dea. 9154

STENOTYPE — THIS MACHINE WAY IN shorthand offers speed accuracy bigger pay, promotion. Phone, call, or write for information, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. The Stenotype Co., 9 West Washington. Randolph 3450

FILING, TYPING TAUGHT IN 4-8 WKS 20 yrs. exp. training placing, helping students succeed. Start Nov. 25. Day class. Chgo Schl. of Filing, 25 E. Jackson. Harr. 8780

KNITTERS, ATTENTION!!

Become instructresses. Course $25. Nortown Knit. School, 2610 Glenlake. R. P. 5655.

7 DA. SWITCHBOARD PLACEMENT SERV 27th yr. Individual inst. 3 boards. Am Schl., Field's Annex, 24 N.Wabash. Cen. 6647

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN; good pay; learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Tng. Schls., Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

POSTOFFICE POSITIONS FOR WOMEN— See Western Coaching Bureau ad under TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

SHORTHAND, TYPING, BKKPG., ETC.— Spec. price 2 mo. Holiday beginner courses or 1 mo. review. Voss, 30 W. Wash. Sta.3082.

### DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

LEARN DRESS DESIGNING, PATTERN drafting, dressmaking, millinery, or power machine. Quality courses; day or eve. Est. 1902. Visit us or write for free booklet, "T." MASTER COLLEGE, 400 S. STATE-ST.

Pay $1 Down—$1 Weekly.

Learn dressmaking, designing, power machine. CHICAGO SCHOOL, 216 W. JACKSON

CHICAGO SCHOOL OF MILLINERY.
$5 per week. 5 N. Wabash. Dearborn 0637.

LEARN DRESS DESIGN., DRESSMAKING, millinery. Forest Academy, 209 S. State.

DOYLE SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN—BOOKlet. Self-Help Instr., 42 E. Chicago-av.

### AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION.

We Will on
TUESDAY, NOV. 26, AT 10:30 A. M.
AT 3847 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
sell at public auction for unpaid storage charges contents of 40 storage lots, which include living rm., parlor, dining and bedrm. sets, occas. tables, chrs., dressers, chests, beds, springs, radios, stoves, odd tables, rugs, 50 rolls of carpet, dishes, linens, bedding, and bric-a-brac, etc.
P. & B. AUCTION CO.

AUCTION.
Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 10:30 a. m.
Blackstone Manor,
5342 Blackstone-av.
12 furnished rooms, Simmons beds, coil and inner spring mattresses, linen, blankets, rugs, carpets; also their living room furniture; five twin bed sets complete, radio, 9x12 Chinese Oriental rug, scatter rugs, sew. machine, vac. cleaner, personal matter, bric-a-brac, 2 gas ranges. William Barker Severn Co., Auctioneers.

AUCTION. AUCTION.
MONDAY, NOV. 25 AT 2 P. M., AT 7726 COLFAX-AV. [7700 So. and 2500 E.] I. C. Elec. to Windsor Pk. Sta. So. Sh. Bus or 75 or 79 st. surface cars. Complete furnishings of fair quality. Apt. of Mrs. Edw. F. Dietz at unreserved sale. Carpets, Rugs, Bedrm. Sets, Nice Period Dining Set, Desk, Bkcase., Davenport, Occasional Chairs, Mirrors, Lamps, Linens, China, Silver, Etc. ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN. [Est. 1918]. AUCTIONEER.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.— Furniture, carpets, general household goods. 229 S. Wabash. General Auctioneers. Telephone Harrison 3777.

### AVIATION.

CRACKED UP COMMANDIAR. CAN BE RE licensed; will sell reasonable. Dixie Airport, 163d and Western-av.

LEARN TO FLY—$100; TERMS; WARM cab. ships. Millard, Lak. 2699, eves.

### TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

Y. M. C. A. HOTEL
826 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 3183.
Live down town where you are handy to everything. Rooms with or without private bath, from $3.50 to $9 weekly. Many attractive Y. M. C. A. features.

### TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 5519. DORCH. 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

$5 TO $8 PER WEEK.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM.
100 RMS. EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER.
24 hour hotel service. I. C., bus, and surf.

BLACKSTONE, 6258, 3D—ATTR. LGE. FRT. room; private home; $3; I. C., bus, L, surf.

CHAMPLAIN, 7740—CLEAN, COMFORTAble frt. rm.; pri. family; $4. Vinc. 3582.

COLES-AV., 7249—LARGE SUNNY RM., pri. fam.; all trans.; reas. So. Shore 1065.

COLFAX-AV., NEAR 75TH—COZY ROOM. Private home. Near I. C. Saginaw 6638.

CORNELL, 5519—WELL FURN., WARM rm., adj. bth., pri. hm., reas. I. C. H.P.8696

DANTE, 8436—RM., ADJ. BATH, ADULTS. bung.; phone; $3.50; gar., $1; hsk., $5.50.

DORCHESTER, 5213—VERY ATTRACTIVE room; private lavatory; surface, bus, I. C.

DORCHESTER-AV., 5344—FRONT ROOMS, warm, clean, attr. $3-$3.50. I.C., bus.,surf.

DORCHESTER, 6025—1 RM. KIT. INADOR bed; elec. refr. Nicely furn. $5.50.

EAST END-AV., 7027—CLEAN, COMF., home like; I.C., bus., surf.; reas. H.P.3544

ELLIS-AV., 6334—LARGE, WARM, BRIGHT rooms. Attrac. furnished; $4; A1 transp.

ELLIS-AV. AND 64TH—PRIV. FAM. HAS ideal front room.; refs.; reas. Fair. 9761.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL

$6 Wkly. Up; Spe. Mo. Rates.

NEW BLDG., BEAUTIFULLY FUR., WELL MAINTAINED; LRG. RMS., BIG CLOSETS. TUB AND SHOWER EACH ROOM; BEAUT. LOBBY; 1 BLOCK L, SURF., I. C., BUS.

HARVARD-71ST-ST.—RM. FOR LADY EMPL. Home priv.; ½ blk. R. I., nr. surf.Ste.7634.

HYDE PARK—EXC. LOC.; RM. WITH PRIV. bath and shower in beaut. home; gar. opt.; gentlemen, $30 month. Dor. 1289.

KENWOOD, 6404, 3D—LGE. R. NICELY furn.; priv. bath; priv. fam.; all transp.

KIMBARK, 6554—LG. COR. RM. OR SUITE, 1-2; priv. home, bd. opt.; reas. Fair. 8250.

PEORIA-ST., 7827—LARGE FRONT RM., sgl. or dble.; priv. home. Stewart 6258.

PEORIA, 7837—1ST; ROOM IN PRI. FAM.; h. w. ht.; bus., surf., R. I. tra. Tri. 1663.

RHODES, 8205—RM. LOVELY PRIV. HOME for empl. cpl.; kit. priv.; refs. Stew. 5089.

WOODLAWN, 62D-ST.—LGE. RM., HOME privileges, refined family; all tran. Woman. Refs. required. $4. Hyde Park 1651.

WOODLAWN, 4711—BEAU. FRONT RM.; conn. bath; pri. hm.; very reas. Ken. 7367.

A WINTER HAVEN.

Newly decorated, fully carpeted rooms; new beds. Innerspring mattresses; daily maid and linen service. I. C. 9 minutes to Loop; also bus and surface transportation.
Doubles, $3 up weekly; Singles, $4 up.
HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.
1400 E. 53d-st. Fairfax 5300.

NORWOOD HOTEL,

NORMAL-BLVD. AT 64TH-ST. [500 W.] New, double rooms with in-a-dor, large closets, adjoining bath; all transportation; CAFE. $5 WEEK UP. CALL ENGLEWOOD 3700.

SIXTY-FIRST, W., 513—WARM, SUNNY R.; 3 windows; priv. home; reas. Went. 5507.

67TH-PL., E., 1525, 3D—FRONT RM., PRI. apt.; Gent. pref.; all trans.; reas. Mid.2098

ROOM, LGE., COMF., PRIV. HOME; SUIT. 1 or 2 girls or cple.; all trans. Eng. 2764.

GREEN GABLES, 3920 LAKE PK.; RM. inc. brkfst., $5-$7; 3 ping pong. I. C., L.

$2 — COZY FRONT RM. IN REAL QUIET home; lady or gent. 4834 Cott. Grove.

SGL.-DBL. RM. WITH BATH OR 2 RM. suite; refr. Hyde Pk. home. Hyd. P. 5970.

ROOM WITH BATH—PRIVATE FAMILY; 1 blk. U. of C. Address X A 453, Tribune.

**Hotel Rooms.**

New 350 Rooms and Baths.

$5-$12 WEEKLY

complete hotel service, cafe garage; theaters, shops; U. of C.; 10 min. to loop; all trans.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL

6220 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

$4 A WEEK.

PARKLAND HOTEL [250 rooms, 200 priv. baths] offers comfortable light, large, warm modern rooms; complete 24 hour service. 1550 E. 63D-ST., AT JACKSON PARK. All forms of transportation at door.

$3-$3-$3-$3

150 rooms; fireproof hotel; freshly decorated in ivory and white; SHOWER BATHS. Complete hotel service. Comfortable lobby. BERKLEY HOTEL, Michigan at 18th.

### TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ARGYLE, 1067—HOTEL; WARM, LG. OUTS. rms., $3-$4; also 1-2 rm. apts., $5-$5.50;L.

ASTOR, 1320—LARGE AND SMALL UNfurn. and furn. studio rms., wood burning fireplace; quiet; refined residence.

ASTOR, 1348—LARGE, CHEERFUL RM., priv. bth. Walk. dist. lp. Prof. atmosphere.

BEACON, 4745, 2D—RM. ADJ. BATH; PRI. fam.; home priv. $4. Miller, Sun. 4604.

BELMONT NR. SHERIDAN—UNUSUALLY attr. rm., adj. bath, in cultured home, for 1-2 bus. people; refs.; ex. tran. Bitt. 3046.

BOSWORTH, 7625, 1A—CLEAN, LGT. RM.; 1-2; adj. bath; nr. lake, tran. She. 0124.

BOSWORTH, 6527—COZY, LGT.; SHWR.; home comf.; adult fam.; $3.50; Loyola L.

BROADWAY, 3020. BITTERSWEET 1600.
Women like its hominess.
Large comfortable rooms, attractively decorated; private bath or shower; near bus, street car at door; 20 min. loop; $5 wk. up.
BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL.

BROADWAY, 4301—$1 DAY, $3.50 WK. UP. Warm hotel rm., bath, shower. Nr. L, bus.

BURTON-PL., W., 59 [1500 N.]—ATTRAC. furn.; clean; studio sleeping rms.; $3 up; gentlemen; 1 block Lincoln Park. Del. 8996.

BURLING, 2845 [CLARK-DIVERSEY]— Warm, cozy r., off bath, 2 clos.; priv. hm.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Cheerful, quiet rooms; single, $5 to $6; double, $6 to $8; easy walking dist. to loop.

CHESTNUT, E., 195—SLP. RMS.; SGL., $4; dbl., $5 wk.; walk. dist. lp.; nr. McKinlock.

CLARENDON, 4026—CLEAN, COMF. FURN. rms., hskp. if des.; $2.50 up. Bit. 1980.

CLARK-ST., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.

HOTEL CLAYTON

NEW BUILDINGS, OPP. LINCOLN PK.
300 MODERN RMS. BEAUTYREST BEDS.

$5.00 PER WEEK $5.00

FREE RADIO. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

CLARK AT NORTH-AV.—HOTEL PLAZA. Large, comfortable, single rooms with priv. bath; $8 weekly; $32 mo. Sup. 2680.

DAKIN, 833—AT SHER.-BDWY.; WARM R. for 2, $5; sgl., $3.50; gar. opt. L.V.6078.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—DEARBORN MANOR. Comfortable rms.; baths; hotel serv.; reas.

DEARBORN, N., 867 — LARGE, LIGHT, well furn. rm.; reas.; walking dist. to loop.

DEARBORN-PKWY., N. 1519—NICE, FURN. comfortable slp. rms.; reas. Del. 5497.

DIVISION, E., 41—UNUSUAL HOME WITH large rms. for ref. gentlemen; $45 mo.

ELM, E., 82—LARGE DOUBLE RM.; NICEly furn.; twin beds; private bath; nr. drive.

ELM, E., 74—UNFURN. STUDIO ROOMS; pri. bath; just off Lake Shore-dr.; wlk. lp.

FARWELL, 1219—LOVELY ROOM IN NICE home; homey atmosphere. Shel. 0186.

FREMONT, 2218—RMS.; SING., DOUB.; TW. beds; stm. ht.; gd. tran.; $3 up. Lin. 9224

KENMORE, 5339, 3D APT., WELL FURN. rm. in modern 6 rm. apt.; 3 adults in family; all trans.; reas. Sunnyside 7409.

KENMORE, 6026 — BEAUT. RM., PRIV. home, exclu. nabrhd.; all tr.; bd. opt.; reas.

LOYOLA-AV., 1235—LOYOLA ARMS HOTEL $5 WEEK UP. PRIVATE BATH or shower; complete service; new; ⅛ block Loyola L; 20 min. to Loop. Briargate 4880.

LOYOLA-AV.—LGE., PLEAS., WARM RM.; adj. bath; reas. Bus, L, surf. Sheld. 5093.

MAGNOLIA, 4517—LARGE FRONT ROOM, 1-2; gd. heat; priv. fam.; all trans.; reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTR. NEW, DEC. FRT. rm., run. wat., lge. closet, $3. Wil. L, bus.

MELROSE-ST.—LOVELY RM., PRIV. TILE bath, shower; nr. park; ex. tran.; priv. fam. $8 wk. Bitt. 6160. Sun. or eves.

MICHIGAN, N., 747—NEW. DEC. SGL.-DBL. rms., adj. bath; walk. dist. Loop. Ostrand.

MICHIGAN, N., 841—ATTR., WARM; SINgle or double rooms; walk. dist. to loop.

MONTROSE, 920—NEAT, LIGHT ROOMS; private home; all transportation. $3.

NORTH SHORE-AV., 1609, 1ST—$12 MO.. furn., unfurn.; kit. priv.; ladies. Bri. 0841.

OAK-ST., E., 1, COR. OF N. STATE— Steam heated hotel rooms for men. Showers. Walk to loop. By week or month.

PINE GROVE, 3719—SINGLE RM.; 3 RM. kit. apts.; Frigid., compl. fur.; very reas.

ROCKWELL, 4734—2 R. FT. SUITE, PR ENT. Men, cpl. emp.; tw. Beautyrest. Rav. 4587.

SHERIDAN, 7421—PRIV. HOME, ATTR. LG. bedr., pri. bath. Briar. 3259, A. M.

SHERIDAN, 6200—ATTR. FRT. RM., BATH Reas; ex. loc.; L exp., bus. Sheld. 9528.

STATE, N., 1431—BEAU. LGE. DBLE. RM., twin beds, conn. bth., priv. wash rm., reas.

STATE PARKWAY, N., 1357—BEAU. FURN. rooms, ideal loc., $3.50-$4.50.

SUNNYSIDE-AV., 922, 1ST NORTH—LGE. frt. rm., $4; bus, surf., L, exp. No other roomer; 2 in fam. Refs. exch. Ard. 3946.

SURF-ST.—WELL FURN. DBL. OR SGL. RM. Pri. apt.; board opt.; elev. serv. Buc. 5070.

SURF, 441—LARGE, WARM RM., R. W.; lt. hskpg.; quiet; reas.; ½ blk. Sheridan.

### TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ALLERTON HOTEL FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

$5.50 per person per week in room with twin beds and running water; $9.00 single per week; with toilet, $10.50 per wk.; with bath, $12.50 per week. Also monthly rates. Above rates include radio in every room, pleasant social life, including concerts, lectures, theatricals, a weekly dance, and afternoon tea daily. Also available gymnasium, billiard and ping-pong room, and fine library. Ten minutes' walking distance to loop. Seven floors exclusively for women; 14 floors for men and women; cafeteria, dining room, drug store, and cocktail room.
701 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Sup. 4200.

ST. REGIS HOTEL,
CORNER CLARK AND GRAND.
$4 SINGLE, $5 DOUBLE
WITH PRIVATE BATH. $7 DOUBLE.
4 BLOCKS NORTH OF LOOP.
New, modern rooms; phone, elevator, complete hotel serv., $1 day. Grill in connection.

RESTFUL — HOMELIKE — CHARMING.
LELAND HOTEL
in ultra-modern surroundings that appeal to young and old. Rooms with tub and shower at new reduced rates.
A downtown hotel in the heart of Uptown. Leland at Racine. Longbeach 9600.

. . . QUIET, ATTRACTIVE ROOMS . . . plus complete club facilities, 24 hour service. Only 18 minutes to loop by "L." Singles, $4 up weekly; doubles, $3 up.
LINCOLN-BELMONT Y. M. C. A.
3333 N. Marshfield-av. Bittersweet 3333.

HOTEL FRANCES.
5054 WINTHROP. LONGBEACH 8933.
100 rooms with baths. $5.50 double.

— — — THIS AD GOOD FOR 50C — — — on 1st week's rent. Chestnut Apt. Hotel. 119 W. Chestnut. Rms., $3.50-$4; acc. 2; 2 rm. apt., $6; hotel serv.; 10 min. walk lp.

WYNDON HOTEL,
828 WINDSOR-AV. LONGBEACH 2201.
RATES $3.50 UP. NEAR WILSON, LAKE.

INDIVIDUAL STUDIO RMS. FIREPL., COSmopolitan atmosphere. Ideal loc. 12 min. to loop. Also attic studio. Delaware 1559.

LOVELY RM.—TWIN BEDS OR SGL. WITH bath; priv. home; ex. ref. Del. 1783.

LADY WILL RENT ROOM IN GOLD COAST; walking dist. loop. Delaware 9777.

LIKE TO BE DIFFERENT? SEE THESE cozy rooms. L'Aiglon, 22 E. Ontario.

NEWLY FUR. SGLE., DBLE. ROOMS, ONE block Edgewater Beach. Ardmore 2055.

**Hotel Rooms.**

Hollywood Beach Hotel.
$3.50 to $7.00.
5653 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 6800.

$4 PER WEEK — NO HIGH PRICES, COMplete, modern hotel. Delight., comfy.-rest mattresses. Tub and shwrs. ¼ blk. all tran. STRATFORD HOTEL, 4131 SHERIDAN-RD.

HOTEL NORTHMERE.
L, bus, surf. lines; $1 day; $4.50 weekly up. 4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.

Darlington Hotel—$5 Week.
Beau. rms.; run. wat., baths; free parking; $1 day up; 1 bl. L, bus, surf. 4700 N. Racine

### TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

12 MINUTES TO LOOP

via C. & N. W. R. R.; car and bus transp. Residential district. Well furn. rooms. Swim., gym., barber, cafeteria, 24 hour service, $4 to $6 weekly, including membership. Irv. Pk. Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Pk. Pen. 1070

ROOM, BEAU. HOME, 2 BATHRMS., SHOWers; reas. Palmer Sq. dist. Spa. 5113.

$2.00—LARGE LITE ROOM; HOT WATER heat; private home. MERRIMAC 7735.

IDEAL HOME—PRIVATE RM. IN PRIVATE home, $3; reference. Call Irving 6469.

### TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3051 W.—RM. WITH kitch. priv.; 1 in fam.; no other roomers.

COZY PRIVATE ROOMS.

Modern; run. water, gym, swim, and club privileges included; $5.50 per wk. on monthly plan; other accom. at $2.50 wk. up. Duncan Y.M.C.A., 1515 W. Monroe. Hay.7800.

QUIET ROOM IN MODERN APT. — ALL tr.; reas.; refs. 1614 Adams, Apt. 2D-M.R.

### TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON—LGE. 1-2 RM. SUITES; SHWR.; refs. 1223 Grove. University 6435.

### WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

BUS. GIRL DESIRES HOME WITH PRIV. fam.; near N. S. Address H 133, Tribune.

### TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

**South Side.**

BLACKSTONE, 4940—1-2-3-4 RMS.; REAL kitchen, $4-$8. Slpg. rms., all trans.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 ROOM KITCH. and slp. rms., $3-$6; I. C., bus; loop 8 min.

BLACKSTONE, 5468—1ST. ATTR., LGE. rm., real kit., warm, clean, $6.50; I.C., surf.

COTTAGE GR., 6505—1-2 ROOMS, EVERYthing furn.; $3.50. Slp. rs., $3. Vou. accep.

CORNELL, 5247—1-2-3 ROOM APTS., $3.50-$6-$7.50; warm; clean; orderly; good bed.

CORNELL, 5410—3 RM. APT.; PRI. BATH. Frig., $9 rms., $3 up, well htd., best tran.

ELLIS, 3831—3 RMS., ENGL. BASEMENT; warm; pri. bath and entr. Gar. Yard. Reas.

ELLIS, 4212—1-2-3 RM. KITS., NEW. DEC.. attr. furn., $5-$6-$7; sleeping, $3-$4.

ELLIS, 6144—3 WARM ROOMS; REAL KIT. Elec. refrig., pri. porch, all transportation.

ELLIS, 4543—EVERY COMF. FINE FURN., warm frt. suite. Also 2 r. bsmt. Ken. 3425.

ELLIS, 6334—WARM, COMF. FURN. 2-3 rm. kit. apts.; reas.; new. dec.; slp. rms., $4.

ELLIS, 6358—2 ATTR., WELL FURN. RMS., rl. kit., liverm., $6.50; slp. r., r. w. $3.50

GREENWOOD, 6134, 1ST—3 REAR RMS., new. dec.; elec. refr.; nr. transp.; $8.

HARPER, 6048—3 RMS., PRIVATE BATH. Single hskpg. rms. All trans. $3.50 up.

INGLESIDE, 6549—2-3-4 ATTR. ROOMS, bath, refrig.; priv. pch. $6.50-$8.50.

KENWOOD, 6223—LARGE, BRIGHT LIVING room and real kitch. Reasonable.

KENWOOD, 6430, 1ST APT. — NICELY furn. 1 rm. kitnt., rn. wat. $4.50. Tarpley.

KIMBARK, 6414—2 LGE. RMS., NICELY furn., el. refr., homelike; adults. I. C., L. $8.

LOWE, 6909—1-2 RM. COZY FURN. APTS.; well furn.; newly dec.; $3.50-$7. Nor. 1800.

MARYLAND, 5531 — WARM, CLEAN 1-2 r. suites. Run. wat. $2.50 up. Also slp. rs.

MARYLAND, 6616—COZY 1 RM. MOD. kitnt. apt., run water, $3.50. Week free.

PRINCETON, 6939—3 RMS.; PRI. BATH and pch.; new. dec.; stm., gas, elec.; adults.

PRINCETON, 6203—2-3 RMS.; MOD. APTS.; new. dec.; uphol. fur.; real kitch.; $5.50-$8.

RHODES, 8413—LARGE BEDROOM, REAL kitchen. Private entrance and bath.

STEWART, 7201—1-2-3-4 RMS.; BEA. FUR. new. dec., st. ht., some el. ref. $3.50-$10.

UNIVERSITY, 5130, 1ST — ATTR. RM.; quiet hm. Piano, frig., r. w., shwr. Nr. U. C.

VERNON, 8501—BEDROOM, REAL KITCH.; private entr., and bath, porch. Reas.

YALE, 6449—1, 2 FRONT RMS.; WELL furn., new. dec., stm. ht., el. ref. $4.50-$6.50.

62D-ST. E., 922—COMP. FURN. 1-2-3 RM. apts.; spick-span; rollaway beds; $4 up.

62D-ST. E., 1368- WARM BRIGHT 2 RM. suite; newly dec. Reas.; all transp.

47TH-ST., E., 1115—DESIR., WARM 1-2-3 rms.; pri. bath; $4.50-$7; slp. rs., $2.50 up.

FIFTY-THIRD, E., 1210—3 WELL FURN., cln., warm, front rms. Real kit. Frig., $6.

SO. SHORE—COTTAGE, HEATED; 14X20 liv. r.; bth., kit.; $33 mo. 2342 E. 78th-st.

66TH PL., E. 1411—1-2 RM. KITS., WELL furn., mod. bldg. $4.50-$6. ½ bl. I. C., surf.

**North Side.**

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW, CLEAN, QUIET Excellent heat. 2 rms., $5; kitchenettes $3

DEMING, 649—ATTRAC. 2 RM. SUNSHINE apt., $6 week; not a rooming loc.

DEMING-PL., 523—LG. STUDIO RM., SLP. pch.; also rms., con. baths; high class bldg.

DIVERSEY-PKWY., 935—FRT. 2 R. HSKP. Nicely furn., clean. Bus, L at door.

HOLLYWOOD, 1519—NEW. DEC., LG. FRT. r., tw. beds, lt. hskpg.; also sgl. Lindstrom

KENMORE 4800. LONGBEACH 3012

LAWRENCE ARMS HOTEL.

Modern, homelike; full hotel service. Kitnt. apts., $6-$9. Rooms, Simmons beds, Innerspring mattresses. Free Parking.

KENMORE, 4618 — 1 RM. KIT. APTS. hotel serv.; $4.50-$6 wk.; Wilson L or bus.

KENMORE, 4861-63—2 RM. APTS.; NEWly dec.; elec. refrig.; reas.; all transp.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOMS, NICELY furnished; 2 beds; $5 up. All transp.

MAGNOLIA, 4532—CLEAN, LGE. 1-2 RMS.; Frig.; shower; rollaway; $3.50-$7. McHenry.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4550 — 3 RM. SUITES; very reasonable; nr. "L," bus, street car.

MALDEN, 4621 . . . . 4842 WINTHROP. 1-2-3 rms., comf. furn., $4-$8. Slpg. rms.

PAULINA, 4813—SEE THESE NEW FURN., new dec., 2-3 r. apts. New Mgr. Reas.

SHERIDAN, 4027—FRT. RM., KIT. PRIVL. Widow's home; also slp. rm.; ref. Buc.3798

SHERIDAN, 4825—2 RMS., LG. KIT., ALSO 1 and 3 rm. apts.; electric refrig. optional.

WINNEMAC, 1306—ATT. 2 RS., PRI. BATH; refr.; lg. pch.; lt., cl., wrm.; rl. kt.; $7.50.

WINTHROP, 5828—1 RM. KITS., $3.50-$4-$5; garage; 1 block all transp.

WRIGHTWOOD, 610—BEAUTIFUL 1 RM. Pul. kits.; front; $5-$5.50. Best transp.

### TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

**Northwest Side.**

KEDZIE, N., 4936—1-2 RM. FURN. APTS.; maid serv.; refrig.; ex. tran.; $7 wk. up.

MONTICELLO, 4826—2 FURN. RMS., ENC. pch., suit. lgt. hskpg. Gentiles. Irv. 1634.

**West Side.**

CENTRAL PARK, N., 413—TWO LARGE rooms, con. bath, hot water heat; $5.50.

JACKSON, 4021—2 CHEERFUL FRT. RMS. on blvd.; stm.; also single hsekeeping.

LAWNDALE, 530 S.—AT GARFIELD PARK 2 rms., private bath, gas, elec.; $7.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4019 — 1-2 LGE. beaut. frt. rms., rl. kit., inner sprg., studio. redec., gd. ht., h. w., ldry., fr. elec., gas; reas.

WASHINGTON, 3850—NR. CRAWFORD. 1, 2 lg. frt. rs., el. refg. $5 up. Gentiles.

FOR A LOVELY STUDIO ROOM, WITH private lavatory, see the artistic home 327 N. Parkside. Columbus 1697. Modest rent.

2 R. KIT. IN PRI. HOME, 5600 W.; $6 WK. $25 mo.; adults; 1 blk. L. Austin 2568.

### BOARD AND LODGING.

**South Side.**

KENWOOD, 6417—HOTEL KENROSE CAFE. Complete hotel service including meals $8 double; $10 single. Special monthly rates.

KENWOOD, 6347—SGL. RM., SOUTH EXPOsure; priv. home; exc. meals; all transp.

MARQUETTE-RD., E., 1529—SUNNY, FRT. rm. Run. wtr. Suit. 1-2. Home cookg. Reas.

UNION, 7120—ATTR. RM., PRIV. HOME. Excel. mls. Good trans. $6.50. Tri. 8168.

STONY ISL., 6074—SUNNY, WARM RMS., priv. bth., rl. hme. cook., all tr. Fair. 5994.

RM., BRD. WITH FAM. OF 2 ADULTS IN mod. hse.; gar.; hm. ckng. 8733 Wabash.

**North Side.**

BROMPTON, 528, AT LAKE SHORE-DR., 3540 N.—Palais-Brompton Hotel. Newly deco. rooms with complete hotel service and meals. $10 wk. up. Epec. monthly. Gra.3840.

CEDAR, E., 66—NR. NORTH SIDE; ATTR. refined home; exc. meals.; reas. Del. 0489.

CORNELIA, 667—NICE RMS., HOME, EXC. board; good trans.; nr. park; $6.50-$8.

FLORENCE, 2651, NR. DIVERSEY—FRONT rm.; home prvl.; ex. food; all tr. Bit. 5469.

GRACE-ST., 710—EX. BOARD AND RM.; lge. rm. for 1-2; Jewish meals. Gra. 2337.

KENMORE, 4135—3D. SINGLE FRT. R.; good bed. gd. mls., $6.50 week. All tr.

LAKE SHORE, 1046—FROST CLUB FOR Girls. Singles-doubles. Dormitory.

LELAND, 2109—LIVING RM.; CONN. BEDrm.; ldry.; ex. meals; pri. home. Ard. 0411.

MELROSE, 454, AT LK. SH.-DR. [3200 N.]. Hotel Del Monte; outside rms., with meals. $10 sgl., $7.50 dbl. Atmosphere of pri. club.

SHERIDAN, 5643—HSE. DBL., SGL., FAC. lake; ex. meals; all trans.; reas. Sun. 9319.

SHERIDAN 915 — UNEXCELLED BOARD. immaculate rms.; nr. bath. Graceland 7379.

SHERIDAN-RD. RESIDENCE SEEKS YNG. gentleman guest. Refs. Edge. 6181.

STATE, N., 1330—ATTRAC. SINGLE RM., conn. priv. bath; also extra large rm. with sun rm., real firepl., ex. meals; reas.; refs.

WAVELAND, 730—GIRLS CLUB. LOVELY home, ex. mls.; ldry.; pr. bath; recreation rm.; $6.50 up; E. of Bdwy. 3700 N. Bit. 1378.

1254 N. STATE—BUS. GIRLS RES. CLUB; private baths, fireplaces; walk loop.

**Northwest Side.**

EASTWOOD, 2635—LGE. FRT. RM. FOR 2. pri. res.; 1 blk. L. $5 each. Key. 0242.

SPRINGFIELD, 4318 — LGE. COMF. RM., for 1-2; child opt.; gd. trans. Irv. 7045.

ATTR. RM. IN PRIV. FAMILY BUNG. BRD. optional. Adult, child pref. KIL. 7183.

**Convalescent Homes.**

EX. CARE ELD. PERS., SEMI-INV.; GOOD food; priv. home; all conv. Fairfax 9675.

CARE FOR INVALID OR ELD. PERSON IN priv. cheery home; reas. Stew. 5240.

HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM, MILD MENTAL AND CONVALESCENTS. Mid. 1605

EXCELLENT CARE FOR SEMI-INVALID. Good food. Pri. home. All conv. Pro. 0314

**Children.**

1-2 CHILDREN—REF. AM. PROT. HOME. Unusually gd. moral training and care; lg. house, yd.; pets; real home. Forest 1848.

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ATTR. NURSE'S HOME FOR CHILD. PLAY rm. and yd. Rm. and bd. parent. Sun. 5831

WILL BOARD CHILD AND PARENT—PRIV. family; near schls.; very reas. Atlantic 3088.

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GENTLEMAN—WANTS RM.-BRD.; WALK. dist. Belmont or Wilson L, with private family pref. Address H 131, Tribune.

YG. MAN DESIRES RM. N. S. PR. FAM.; ref.; no other rmrs. Address J 72, Tribune.

2 FURN. OR UNFURN. HSKPG. RMS.— North; reas.; respon. Ravenswood 4740.

MAN ON DIET, WANTS BOARD, NORTH or west side. Address J 357, Tribune.

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SAVE TIME AND MONEY.
LIVE IN THE LOOP.

HOTEL ATLANTIC

450 Comfortable Rooms

$7 a Week Up

DAILY, $1.50; WITH BATH, $2.
Clark-st. at Jackson-blvd.
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IN A SPACIOUS KITCHENETTE APARTMENT?

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These apartment homes are ideally arranged and beautifully furnished, close to Lincoln Park and all transportation. A swell place to live all year 'round.

1 AND 1½ ROOM UNITS AT $40.

Daily maid, 24 hour switchboard service, gas, light. Refrigeration included.
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Furnished and unfurnished bedroom apartments. Reasonably priced; quiet, refined atmopsere. Ideal, near north side location.
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Bedroom apts., large rooms and closets, extra in-a-dor beds in living room; 1 room kitch. apts. with twin and double in-a-dor beds; dining room, barber shop and beauty parlor in building; ultra modern building; complete service; reasonable rates and excellent transportation
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The Belle Shore APARTMENT HOTEL

1 and 2 rm. kitchenette apts. with complete hotel service. Redecorated and newly furnished. 1 block from all transportation and the lake.
RENTALS $45 MONTH UP.
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RENTALS START AT $40.
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NEAR LINCOLN PARK AND LAKE.
DRUG STORE AND SHOPS IN BLDG.
1036 N. Dearborn, Whi. 4080

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1-2-3 ROOM APTS., $35 UP
New bldg., soundproof, elegantly furn. Refrig., radio; coffee shop; garage
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.

Chateau Hotel, $6 Week

3838 BROADWAY. PH. LAKE VIEW 8310. 150 rooms, each with private bath, shower. Room for 2, $8 week up. Twin beds optional. Beau. lobby, exc. restaurant; fireproof bldg. Nr. Linc. pk., "L," bus, surf. at dr.; $1.50 da.

$5—$5—$5—$5

a week. Each rm. has just been completely decor.; private bath, radio; L and surf. tran. PERSHING HOTEL, 6400 Cottage Grove.

5317 KENMORE-AV.

Norel Hotel. Hotel rooms furnished for permanency; private baths and showers; dining room in bldg.; 1 blk. all tr. Reas. rental.

NEW HOTEL MIRRIAM

Apts., slpg rms.; run. wat. all rms.; new furn. and dec. Gd. tr. $4 up. 1541-43 Devon.

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Attractive 1-2 rooms. Complete service. Excellent transportation. 3941 Pine Grove-av.

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5200 North at the Lake.

A charming, restful hotel, removed from the busy marts of the city and yet within 10 minutes' drive of the loop—The Admiral offers spacious apts. of 2 to 5 rms. overlooking the lake and park, completely refurnished in the modern manner with all kitchens newly equipped with built-in cabinets, table top stoves and Electrolux refrigerators. Ample parking space adjoining hotel grounds, garage service.

909 Foster-av.

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HOTEL ROOMS
Overlooking the Lake.
$45 AND UP

Sunny rooms, attractively furnished, in one of the near north side's most exclusive buildings. 10 minutes to loop by bus or trolley. Restaurants in building. Complete hotel service. References required. Call
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Whitehall 4560.

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DIRECTION.

2 Room apts.,
$55 and up
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Complete hotel service; unobstructed views; newly decorated; bus at door; splendid food shop and dining room.

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2 to 5 Room Kitchenette Apartments.

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[2600 NORTH.]
1-1½-2 Rooms from $45.
Mr. Davidson, Mohawk 2923.
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The management of this hostelry which caters to a discriminating tenancy, offers rates lower than other hotels with comparable service.
as low as $7.00 per week
or $25.00 per month.
300 OUTSIDE ROOMS
EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH
Hotel Lincoln
TELEPHONE MOHAWK 3040.
COR CLARK, LINCOLN, AND WELLS.
1800 NORTH.

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2150 LINCOLN PARK WEST.

You will appreciate our beautiful, newly furnished, sunny, spacious rooms and suites. Compare all the attractive features, the high type of service in every department, the good food, the very reasonable rates. Facing Lincoln Park—overlooking the lake; 10 minutes to the city by bus or street car, both one short block from our doors.

WEBSTER HOTEL
W. P. CASEY, Manager. Ph. Diversey 6800.

Belair Hotel

420 Diversey at Sheridan.
300 ROOMS—ALL WITH PRIVATE TUB OR SHOWERS.
BEAUTYREST BEDS.
$1.50 & UP DAILY.
WKLY. RATES, $6.50 & UP
COFFEE SHOP—BEAUTY PARLOR VALET—LAUNDRY.
GARAGE IN CONNECTION.

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1055 GRANVILLE-AV.
Located in the quiet and charming Edgewater district; conv. to all destinations; 1 to 4 room apts.
INSPECTION INVITED.

ON THE DRIVE.
WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-RD.

Smartly furn. 1-1½-2 room kitchenette apts., completely equipped; overlooking Lincoln Park and the lake; 15 minutes from loop; $40 up unfurnished; $50 up furnished. Daily rate at $2.50 day up.
BITTERSWEET 4600.

1117 NORTH DEARBORN

1-2-3 ROOM APARTMENTS.
RENTALS STARTING AT $50.
REFERENCES REQUIRED.
RESIDENT MGR. WHI. 4318.

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Nicely furnished rooms with shower and tub baths; inador beds; close to University of Chicago and Billings hospital.

NEW PAXTON HOTEL

$1.50 sgl., $2 dbl. up daily. Spec. weekly rates, $5 up. 200 rms., pr. bath and shower. 10 min. to loop. 1432 N. La Salle. Moh.0541.

Roselle Apartment Hotel,

4875 MAGNOLIA-AV
1-2 ROOM KITCHENETTES.
Reasonable Rates. Excellent transportation

$10 WEEK. $40 MONTH UP. Beau. furn. 2 rm. kitchnt. apts.; refrig.; gas; maid service; L trans.; 14 min. loop. OAKDALE APT. HOTEL, 1040 OAKDALE.

WACKER HOTEL—NEW; FIREPROOF; OUTside rms., private baths; $6 wk. up. 111 W. Huron-st., cor. Clark Select clientele only.

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"A New Way to Live"
—and you'll say so, too,

when you see these smart 1-2-3-4 room apartments. Every detail has been carefully cared for. Every apartment a complete, individually planned home. Gold band china, Dirigold tableware and glassware. A la carte and table d'hote room service from our own home kitchen, without extra charge.

Ultra modern 22 story building with outstanding features and advantages possessed by few other buildings, commissary, beauty salon, valet serv. and garage. Beautiful solarium and roof promenade. Available for private parties.

COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
MODERATE RENTALS
"WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT"

40 EAST OAK

APARTMENTS.
1000 NORTH.
for a short or extended stay.

C. R. PARKER, Resident Manager.
Whitehall 6040.

STEUBEN TOWER
Kitchenette Apartments
DOWNTOWN.

Newly equipped; invisbile electrical kitchen units.

2-3 ROOM SPACIOUS APARTMENTS. Newly furnished and decorated; nothing quite like them in the city. These apartments are situated in the beautiful 45 story Steuben bldg.; no apartment lower than the 34th floor; complete hotel service; swimming pool and gymnasium facilities.
KITCHENETTE APTS. FROM $110 UP.
HOTEL SUITES FROM $50 UP.
APPLY 22D FLOOR.

Steuben Apartments
188 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

Great Northern Hotel

JACKSON-BLVD. AT DEARBORN.
Convenient to All Chicago.

Visit these unique studio living room apts. and studio living room-bedroom combinations. Very spacious, 15x23. In the very center of things. No car fare; reduced living costs. Decorations by one of Chicago's best known interior decorators.

$45.00 UP

Live More Economically
IN THESE
Loop Studio Apartments.

A SMART PLACE TO LIVE
. . . . . inexpensively.

THE ROKEBY

3831 Rokeby [900 W.]. Bittersweet 8570.

If you have a taste for better living, amidst an atmosphere of quiet charm and dignity you will find these luxuriously furnished apartments a thrilling revelation. See them today.

1-2-3 ROOM UNITS FROM $35.

At a special low rental we have available this week a 2 room bedroom apartment that will accommodate 4 people.

Daily maid, 24 hour switchboard service, gas, light, refrigeration included.

OPERATED BY
INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

A WELCOME SURPRISE
. . . awaits you at

THE GEORGIAN

527 Deming-pl., 2520 north. Lincoln 6820.
Here you'll find just what you want in smart apartments . . . personalized to reflect your individual taste . . . custom made to meet your specific requirements. Ideally located and sensible rentals. Arrange to visit them today.

1 AND 2 ROOM UNITS FROM $42.50.

Daily maid, 24 hour switchboard service, light, refrigeration, gas, included.

OPERATED BY
INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

COLD WEATHER IS HERE,
SO LIVE A STEP FROM THE LOOP AT

HOTEL MARYLAND

900 RUSH-ST., AT DELAWARE.

A fine hotel with 350 rooms and suites, full of hospitality. Dining room service food at sensible prices and you'll find plenty of old world atmosphere in the Cloister Inn Tavern and Cocktail Lounge.

ROOMS FROM $2 DAILY—$40 MONTHLY.
SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED FOLDER.

Wm. S. Mitchell, Mgr. Superior 4568.
OPERATED BY
INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

ATTRACTIVE

Large, cheerful, clean rooms and suites. Excellent food—moderate prices.

Facing Lincoln Park and overlooking the lake—a few minutes from downtown by surface line or bus at our front door.

RATES FROM $35.

PARKWAY HOTEL

2100 Lincoln Park West. Diversey 5000.
Lee Perry, Manager.

VISIT OUR SMART COCKTAIL LOUNGE.

20 MINUTES FROM LOOP.

SHERIDAN PLAZA

$8 Per Week Up

SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.
450 Rooms with bath; completely renovated —also Kitchenettes—complete hotel service—under Roessler-Teich Management.

Sheridan-rd. at Wilson-av.
Phone Mr Hayn—LONgbeach 1900.

Smart New Apartments

An unusually fine hotel-home offering newly decorated and smartly appointed apartments, suites and single rooms. A perfect location facing Lincoln park and the lake and only 10 minutes to downtown. Rentals most attractive. Your inspection cordially invited.

Belden-Stratford Hotel

2300 LINCOLN PARK WEST.

420 WRIGHTWOOD-AV. DIV. 4800.
OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PK AND LAKE

Would You Like

Hotel Shore Crest?

A certain type wouldn't, but the person that appreciates a QUICK, REFINED, HOMELIKE atmosphere will find a friendly welcome. 1 to 4 rm. apts., complete service. $45.00 to $150.00 per mo. ALSO HOTEL ROOMS, all with bath, $8.50 up. Excellent cafe.

HOTEL RIENZI

600 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BUCK. 4100.
NEAR LINCOLN PARK. 2800 N.
Spacious outside rooms and suites, smartly furnished. Tile baths and showers. Bus, car at door. 15 min. to loop. $2 daily, $8 weekly up. Excellent cafe. Garage in conn.

Commonwealth Hotel

2757 PINE GROVE, COR. DIVERSEY-PKWY. Daily rates, sgl., $2 up; dbl., $3 and up. SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES, $10 AND UP. MONTHLY RATE, $37.50 AND UP. Excellent Trans. 10 minutes to Loop.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel

530 DIVERSEY-PKWY. L. V. 6401.
Finest serviced apartment hotel. Block from Lincoln Park. Modern beautifully furnished 1-2-3 room suites and hotel rooms Reas rates 15 min. to loop by bus or surface.

Winthrop Terrace Apts.,

5734 WINTHROP-AV.
1-2 ROOM KITCHENETTES FROM $35.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

HOTEL PLAZA NORTH-AV. AT CLARK— Large, comfortable single rooms with priv. bath $8 weekly. $32 monthly. Sup. 2680

739 BELMONT—LAKE VIEW APT. HOTEL. kit., elevator; comp. serv. Lake V 8722.

MERRITT APT. HOTEL, 933 LELAND— 2-3 rms., bath, refrig., md. serv., $35 mo.

721 BELMONT — THE ABBOTT HOTEL— Rms. with bath, $5 up; com. serv. Bit.2701.

### HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

A Limited Number of Choice Apartments Are Still Available AT

STEVENS APARTMENTS

Every Convenience of Chicago's Most Fully Equipped Hotel.

Complete new modern furnishings.
Superb lake view, sunshine and fresh air.
Saving time and car fare.
Roof terrace, clubrooms.
Private elevator.

Seventeenth Floor.

STEVENS HOTEL

Phone Mr. Plengey.....Wabash 4400.
Sudler & Co.............Rental Agents.

### APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

BUSINESS MAN, OWNER OF BEAUTIFUL 8 rm. furnished apt., Kenwood, will take refined couple or 2 business men; congenial home; refs. Address J 140, Tribune.

DELAWARE-PL.—YOUNG MAN, GENTILE, with man; priv. rm., bath, radio, Victrola; finely furnished; reasonable; complete service. Phone Superior 0090 after 2.

2 REF. BUS. WOMEN—TO SHARE BEAU. 7 rm. apt. with same, 2-3 mo.; nr. North Side; $10 week. Address X C 480, Tribune.

A COMPLETE ROOM APT., AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registry. Dea. 2713.

BUS. WOMAN—SHARE APT. SAME OR rent rm. nr. Edg. Beach.; reas. Edg. 3897.

GIRL—SHARE KIT. APT. SAME; REAS.; ex. trans.; Gentile. Long. 6800. Apt. 101.

WILL SHR. OUR LOVELY HOME; SO. S.; with cple.; nr. I. C. Call Sag. 2731.

EMP. LADY WILL SHR. 4 RM. APT. WITH same; W. nr. Douglas L. 2309 S. 61st-court.

LADY SH. LOVELY 6 R. AT LK. BOARD; 1-2 girls; tw. bd., rad., piano. Edg. 4110.

RESPON. MAN TO SHARE STUDIO APT. with same; near N. S. $4 wk. Del. 2069.

GIRL SH. SM., LVLY. KIT., TW. BD. APT. htl. 211 E. Delaware, Apt. 1203. Whi.4450.

2 COLL. WOMEN, 25-40, SH. DUPLEX APT. same; Lin. Pk. Address J 79, Tribune.

REF. GRL.—SH. BEAU. SPAC. 4 RM. APT. same; all trans. 2762 N. Spaulding. Apt. 4.

YNG. LADY SH. IDEAL APT. WITH SAME. Twin beds; reas. Jewish pref. Sun. 6832.

REFINED YNG LADY TO SHR. ATTR. bedrm. apt. Apt. 1608. 201 E. Delaware.

YNG. LADY SH. ATTR. APT. 1 OR 2, $3 EA. all conven.; brd. opt.; tw. beds. Bel. 8280.

JEWISH GIRL, SH. LOV. 2 RM. KIT. APT., same. N.S. hotel. Address T M 99, Tribune.

REF. BUS. GIRL SH. FUR. APT. WITH same; nr. N.; tw. bds., Prot. Whi.4318-704.

GIRL EMPL. SHARE SMALL FURN. APT. same. Kimbark and 64th. FAIR. 9196.

CPLE. WILL SHARE ATTRAC. APT. WITH cple. or 2 emp. girls. Grace. 1712.

YNG. BUSINESS WOMAN SHARE HER attr. apt. with same. I. C. trans. Dor. 7395.

LADY SHR. ATTR. SO SH. APT. SAME emp. or cpl.; lake, I. C.; reas. Fair. 7298.

YG. MAN—SELECT AND SHARE APT. with same. Address J 106, Tribune.

WIDOW SHARE REAL HOME 1 OR 2 BUS. women. All trans.; refs.; reas. R. P. 9573.

### TO RENT—HOUSES.

**South Side.**

835 DREXEL SQUARE

nr Cottage Grove. 10 rm. hse., 7 bedrms., 2 baths; steam heat; $50. Midway 2105.

TO RENT OR SELL CHEAP, PARTLY furn. 15 r. priv. home; 2 baths, 5 wash rms. I. C., bus, L, surf.; white naborhd. 3903 Lake Park. Op. Sun. Call Dea. 8666 wk. days.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE; 2 REAR porches; 2 baths, furnace heat; suitable for old couple with roomers. I. C. R. R., surface and elevated trans. 1156 E. 43d-st.

MODERN, ATTR. 2 STORY HOME, 6 RMS.; gar.; conv. best schools and trans.; exc. neigh. Rental $75. Ph. Beverly 5084.

6 RM. COTTAGE—FURNACE, 2 CAR GAR, $23. Nr. schl. and trans. 5057 S. Wells, Shel. 6260.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—AUTOMATIC HEAT; glazed and open porches; garage; side drive. 7227 Indiana-av.

8410 DANTE—MODERN SIX ROOM BRICK bungalow with garage, $55. Phone week days. Stewart 4608.

COTTAGE—MOD. 5 RMS. ALSO ATTIC RMS. Gd. furnace, well kept yd. 1534 E. 76th-pl.

**Southwest Side.**

5 Room Brick Bungalow.

Rental, $30; will decorate. Keys at 4334 S. St. Louis-av. Lafayette 9769.

**North Side.**

Rogers Park Bungalow.

5 rooms and sleeping porch; 2 baths; modern brick; garage in basement; yard. Excellent neighborhood. Call Mr. McFarland, Rogers Park 1856.

54-56-58 E. GRAND-AV.—28 ROOMS, 5 baths, steam heat, garages. Rental $125.
9 E. Erie-st.—14 rooms, furnace heat.....$65
172 Eugenie-st.—7 rooms and bath.........$20
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO. CENT. 4984.

5 RMS.—SLEEP PCH.; WESTERN-DEVON. H. w. ht.; newly dec.; 2 car gar. Rt. $50. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon-av.

MOD. 6 RM. BUNGALOW—H. W. HT.; 2 car gar.; near L, surf., schools; $30 mo. 6353 S. Hermitage. Ph. Bri. 7736, Pla. 1693.

5312 WINTHROP-AV. — 12 ROOMS, FOR nurses' or children's home. Longbeach 2821.

RAVENSWOOD MANOR—6 RM. BRICK bungalow, garage. 4436 N. Richmond-st.

**Northwest Side.**

CORNER RESIDENCE.

WILL DECORATE TO SUIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS.
1st floor has 3 rooms, sun parlor, and lavatory; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and bathroom; oil burner; wide lot; garage; $50.
4556 N. Lawndale, corner of Wilson.
Agent on premises Sunday and Monday.

IRVIN JACOBS & CO., RANDOLPH 2350.

ALBANY PARK—BR. BUNGALOW.
7 lge. rms., 1½ bas., 2 car gar., cor., $55.00. E. J. McLaughlin, BAIRD & WARNER, 4556 Broadway. Lon. 1855.

5 Rm. Brick Bungalows.

A few attractive bungalows at winter prices. Phone Mr. Barnes. State 0266.

BRK. BUNG.—GAR., 5 RMS., SLPG. PCH, 1st flr.; 3 rms. 2d flr.; furn. ht.; nr. pub. golf, swim. pool; gd. trans.; $45. Newc.2216.

SAUGANASH—5943 N. KOSTNER—5 RM. 2 sty. res.; 2 car gar. $40. Open for inspection Sunday, or phone Avenue 3781.

5721 LELAND-AV.—6 ROOM BUNG. AND 2 car garage, $35.00. Keys at our office. BEESLEY, 4219 IRVING PK. PEN. 2726.

5325 LUDLAM-AV.—5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; 2 car garage; newly decorated........$35.00

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—H. W. HEAT. 6115 Barry. $35. Also others. Pens. 8610.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—HOT WATER HT., 2 car gar.; reas. 5312 Dakin. Palisade 5457.

5 RMS.; HT. WATER HEAT; $25 MO. 1113 N. HOMAN-AV.

**West Side.**

— — — 1114 S. SPRINGFIELD — — —
2 story, 8 rms.; hot water heat; newly decorated. Beederman. Linc. 3450.

4452 W. JACKSON-BLVD.—7 RM. BRICK house, furnace ht. Rent $35. Keys at 4337 Jackson-blvd. or call Drexel 2002.

MONROE-ST., 3453 W. — BEAUT. 16 RM. hse.; suit. rmg. hse.; gd. trans. State 3155.

**Suburban—South.**

BEVERLY HILLS—2301 W. 107th-st. 5 RM. brk. bung.; h. w. heat; convenient to schools; transp.; fine yard. Beverly 5760.

7 ROOMS—BEVERLY HILLS ON RIDGE; Furn. or unfurn. Reas. Beverly 0436.

**Suburban—North.**

ON THE LAKE SHORE

IN EVANSTON.
It's rather nice to live in a house built high on a walled-in terrace where every room is flooded with sunlight and where the views to the north and south are over lawns and into woods, and to the east out over the colorful waters of Lake Michigan. A beautiful secluded spot where you never feel lonesome or isolated, for it is right in the midst of Evanston and only 25 minutes by motor or train from Chicago's business district. A real retreat for a busy business man who cannot afford to spend much time commuting. 12 rooms, large living rooms, huge porches, garage with living quarters and everything that goes to make up a marvelous home. $250 monthly. You may not believe it, but a pair of cardinal birds nest in the shrubbery and stay the year round. They like it.
COOR ESTATE
115 Dempster-st., Evanston. University 4185.
161 E. Erie-st., Chicago. Superior 2875.

ANXIOUS TO RENT UNFURN. [illegible] white frame colonial house on wooded lot, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, sunrm., gar. M. E. BYRN, 8 N. Sheridan-rd. Highland Pk. 2542.

LIBERTYVILLE—MODERN 5 RM. HOUSE, $40; 453 W. Cook-av.; 1 hour to loop; good view all sides; oil burner.

7 RM. 2 BATH; OIL; FURN. OR UNFURN.; near schl. and trans. $75. Winnetka 269.

6 RM. HOUSE—FURN. HT.; GAR.; 2 BLKS. R. R. depot. 943 Forest-av., Deerfield.

(Continued on following page.)

## TO RENT—HOUSES.

(Continued from preceding page.)

**Suburban—North.**

DIGNIFIED COLONIAL HOME. 9 RMS., 2½ baths; oil heat; close in; convenient; furn. or unfurn. R. M. JOHNSTON & CO., opposite L terminal. Wilmette 68.

CUT TO $100 FROM $200. FURN. OR UNfurn., beaut. tapestry brk. hse.; 9 rms., 3 baths, 2 c. gar.; nr. lake. Fuller & Pickard, Hol. 3789, Gre. 7220.

1027 LOCLUST-RD., WILMETTE, ILL.—LGE. mod. home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast nook, 2 car heated gar. Fine cond. Now available. Inquire building or call Fra. 0353.

**Suburban—West.**

RIVER FOREST—8 RMS.; BARG. TO GOOD tenant; very mod. brk. home; 2 natural firepl., studio liv. rm., 3 tile baths; recreation room; only $115. Winnetka 532.

LA GRANGE—ATTRAC. 4 BEDRM. HOUSE; A-1 cond.; conv. loc.; $45. La Grange 1123

## TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY FURN. HOME IN Highland Pk., 7 rms.; maid's rm.; 3 baths; ex. lav.; oil heat; Jan. 1-June 1; regard responsibility of tenant more important than rt. W. A. Greenholt, State 4975, for appointment.

AIR CONDIT., MODERNIST. RESID.—BEAU. furn. 6 rms., gas heat; N. S.; reasonable rent to resp. party. Irv. 4096 for appt.

NICE, FURN. 6 RM. RES.; EXC. TRANS.; heat, linen incl.; reas. 4124 N. Ridgeway.

INDIAN HILL CLUB GROUNDS—9 RMS., 4 baths; Dec. to May, $150. Uni. 2108.

BEVERLY HILLS—6 RM. BUNG., FURNACE ht., elec. ref.; gar. Cedarcrest 4166.

8 RM. HOUSE, 2 BATHS, FURN. OR UNF. $125. E. Division-st. Sup. 9165. Mon. 4327.

6 RM. HSE.—4 TONS COAL IN BSMT. NR. all transp., schl., $50. 8139 Avalon-av.

## WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

COUPLE WANT MODERN FURN. COTTAGE, Dunes, Ind. Address Y 443, Tribune.

## TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

BLACKHAWK RESORT, FLINT LAKE—50 mi. Chgo.; furn. cott., $10 to $25 week; city wat.; mod. plumb.; all sports; Gentiles; hotel and meals. Box 2 R. Valparaiso Ind.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

**GENERAL.**

### Ritchie Bond & Mortgage Co.

offers the following city-wide list of choice apartments available now.

NORTH.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 4211 N. Paulina | 5 rms. | $75.00 |
| 1775 Granville | 4 rms. | $35.00 |
| 1850 Lunt | 4 rms. | $40.00 |
| 7001 Hilldale | 5 rms. | $50.00 |
| 5950 Winthrop | 5 rms. | $50.00 |
| 7000 N. Paulina | 5 rms. | $50.00 |
| 7100 Sheridan-rd. | 4 rms. | $45.00 |
| 4440 N. Ashland | 3 rms. | $35.00 |

NORTHWEST.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 2500 Eastwood | 5 rms. | $40.00 |
| 3950 Dakin | 4 rms. | $40.00 |
| 2537 N. Campbell | 3½ rms. | $35.00 |

WEST.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 3455 Franklin-blvd. | 4 rms. | $40.00 |

OAK PARK.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 219 Washington-blvd. | 5 rms. | $50.00 |

134 N. La Salle-st.
STATE 4670.

**SOUTH.**

**General List.**

### PARK REALTY CO.

130 E. Garfield-blvd.
OAKLAND 7000.

3 ROOMS.

1737 EAST 67TH-ST.
Apt. 2-H. Bedroom, free refrig. See Mr. Kuypers, 1735 E. 67th, apt. 1-F......$32.50

7263 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE.
Apt. 3-D. Private beach, beau. So. Shore dist.; free gas, elec. refrig. Fine, modern bldg. See Mr. Bader, 2652 E. 73d-st., apt. 1-G......$45

4 ROOMS.

7455 BENNETT-AV.
Apt. 1-S. Elec. refrig. Beau. So. Shore Dist., I. C. trans. See Mr. Byrnes, 7451...$35

7043 BENNETT-AV.
Apt. 3-W. Elec. refrig.; fine, modern bldg. in beau. residential district......

7042 EUCLID-AV.
Apt. 3-E. Elect. refrig. For both above apts. see Mr. Pukis, 7046 Euclid, apt. 1-E......$42.50

2658 EAST 73D-ST.
Apt. 3-P. Private beach; beautiful South Shore dist. Free gas, elec. refrig. Fine, modern bldg. See Mr. Bader, 2652 E. 73d-st., apt. 1-G......$52.50

5 ROOMS.

7047 BENNETT-AV.
Apt. 3-W. Elec. refrig.; modern bldg. See Mr. Pukis, 7046 Euclid, apt. 1-E......$52.50

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 4 ROOMS. | 1942 E. 74th-st. | $45.00 |
| | 8014 Ingleside-av. | 45.00 |
| | 653 E. 81st-st. | 42.50 |
| | 7916 S. Wabash-av. | 37.50 |
| | 8304 S. Paulina-st. | 35.00 |
| 5 ROOMS. | 6840 Paxton-av. [2 baths] | 75.00 |
| | 8051 S. Honore-st. | 52.50 |
| | 8728 Harper-av. | 42.50 |
| 6 ROOMS. | 7437 Chappel-av. [2 baths] | 75.00 |
| | 8904 Blackstone-av. | 47.50 |

REALTY RENTING AGENCY, INC.
837 E. 79TH-ST.
TRIANGLE 3212.

### Come to So. Shore . . .

[With I. C. transportation].
2-3-4 ROOM APTS.
Exclusive features include:
Tinted ceiling, tile baths, phantom in-a-dors, lge. recep. hall, modernistic lobby, niches for phones, books, china. Steel kitchen and hooded ranges. 18 min. to loop.
OFFICE OF BLDGS. 7128 JEFFERY-AV.

C. H. DEHNING CO.,
665 W. 63D-ST. WENT. 0687.

| | |
|---|---|
| 7223 Kimbark-av., 3 rooms | $32.50 |
| 6538 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms | $35.00 |
| 161 W. 81st-st., 4½ rms | $37.50 |
| 1502 W. 62d-st., 5 rooms | $32.50 |
| 1526 E. 65th-pl., 6 rooms | $45.00 |
| 5907 Parnell-av., 8 rm. house, h. w. ht. | $40 |

1540-42 EAST 62D-ST.
1 block to I. C.; elevated; park; stores and schools. Newly redecorated. Elec. Refrig. and many other features. Agent on premises all day.

2353 E. 70TH-ST.—5 RMS., SUN PARLOR, near country club and I. C. depot. Very fine, $55.
F. J. RODGERS & CO. BUTT. 4707.

2136 INDIANA-AV.—1 TO 4 RMS., STEAM ht. $18 up. See agt. in bldg. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

2½ RM. APT.—FREE REFR.; 2D FL. $27.50. Also 4 rm., rollaway bed. Lge. bedrms., $35. 7023 S. Michigan. J. E. Boge.

7200 S. SHORE-DR.—2-4 RMS.; NR. I. C., bus, surf., shop. dist.; reas. rent.

**One, Two, and Three Rooms.**

### De Luxe 3½ Rms. from $50.

Possess. now; with elec. refrig., free gas extra bed, etc. Every modern convenience in this beautiful elevator bldg. THE WILSHIRE APTS., 1 block to I. C. surf. and L. 6450 KENWOOD. See Manager in Lobby. DORCHESTER 6705.

### DOWNTOWN APTS.

1142 S. Michigan-av.
2 and 3 rm. kitchenette apartments; maid service, refrigeration, gas, and electricity provided; reas. See manager on premises.

1015 E. 52D-ST.—2 RM. MODERN APTS.; gas, light, refrig. furnished; inador beds; $30 month. Janitor on premises or E. D. GUNNING, 36 S. STATE-ST.

DE LUXE 2 RM. APT.
6846 JEFFERY-AV.
For information call Fairfax 4311.

SUBLEASE—DEC. 1ST-MAY 1ST, REDUCED to $40 mo.; lge. beaut. sunny 3 rm. apt. Baird & Warner. 2409 E. 72d-st.

6406 MINERVA-AV.—EXTRA LGE. MOD. kitnt. apt.; gas, light, refr.; furn. avail.

2 RM. APT.—FREE REFRIG.; TILE BATH; sublease Dec. 1; $30. 1639 W. 83d-st.

— — 3 RMS.—7028 EAST END-AV. — — 3d flr., modern, all ivory wdwk., tile bath, refrig. included; $35. See Mgr.

2 RMS.—N. AND S. EXPOS.; REFRIG.; reas. 6855 Crandon. Hyde Park 8074.

3½ RM. APT.—AMPLE CLOSET SPACE, roll-a-way bed. 8349 East End. Sag. 8426.

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

6264 STONY ISLAND-AV.—FACING PARK. 5 rooms, new. dec., $35. Lake V. 6480.

WILL SUB LET BEAU. MOD. 5 RM. APT.—ex. trans.; reas. Radcliffe 0288.

5 RMS.—1ST FL.; ELEC. REF., PCHES.; vacant; re-dec. 7750 Aberdeen, 2d fl.

4 MODERN ROOMS. FREE REFRIGERAtion; 1 block to I. C. $35. 6640 Yale.

1415 E. 65TH-PL.—6 RMS. NEWLY DEC. near I. C. $37.50. Hyde Park 7000.

4 ROOMS—$30; EXCELLENT TRANSPORtation; elec. refrig. 806 E. 65th-st.

5 RMS.—HTD. SCH. PCH.; SO. SH. DIST.; ½ blk. lake; I. C.; concess. Sou. Shore 3845.

7 LARGE, AIRY ROOMS; I. C., "L," SURF.; park, schools; low rent. 6443 Harper-av.

7409 YATES-AV.—4 LARGE OUTSIDE RMS. Fine location. Ref. $40. I. C. and surface.

6921 MERRILL-AV.—5 RMS. AND GLAZED slpg. pch.; reas. rent; near I. C. Mid. 5384.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

**SOUTH.**

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

### 5 ROOMS

16 floors high in this elevator building commanding a splendid view of Lake Michigan's coast line. The rooms are large and there are ample closets—tile baths, etc. 24 hour uniformed elevator and doorman service.

Manager at the building every day including Sunday.

### 4940 EAST END-AV.

5 RMS., INADOR, $45.
7239 Phillips-av., 2 bedrms., shower, free refriger.; nr. I. C., surf., and bus.

5 RMS., EXTRA LARGE, $70.
7036 Paxton-av., private solarium, bkfast. nook, heated glazed porch, tile bath.

6 Rooms, De Luxe, $80.00.
7314 Ridgeland-av., 2 baths, tile kitchen, canvas walls, extra large rooms, etc.

SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
71st at Euclid-av. H. P. 8080.

JEFFERY-CYRIL,
7144 JEFFERY.

| | |
|---|---|
| 5 rooms, 2 baths | From $85.00 |
| 6 rooms, 3 baths | From $110.00 |

Rooms are large and well arranged. Elevator building; ideally located. But. 1067.

ROSS & BROWNE MGMT.
919 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 7373.

EBERHART, 6207, 2D—NEW FRIGIDAIRE, 5 large, light rooms, plenty of closet space, near L, bus, and street cars; $37.50; brick garage if desired.
TIGHE WOODS,
8226 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 5146.

. . 7 ROOMS, ELEC. REFRIG., $37.50. . . 6540 Ellis-av., 3d apt.
6-7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, ELEC. REFRIG., $50. 4520 Lake Park-av., 1st and 3d.
MORTGAGE SERVICE CO.,
185 N. Wabash-av. Fra. 4572.

— — — — — 4 ROOMS — — — — —
8230 EBERHART-AV.
Newly decorated; tile bath; extra shower; glazed porch; canvased walls, etc.; immediate possession. Agent will show.
Glatt & Price. 8026 Cottage Grove-av.

N. E. COR. 56TH AND DORCHESTER-AV.

| | |
|---|---|
| 6 rooms | $60 |
| 5445 Cornell-av., 7 rooms, 2 baths | $80 |
| 1519 E. 54th-st., 5 rooms | $37.50 |
| 6344 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms | $42.50-$47.50 |
| 5008 Dorchester-av., 5 rooms | $55 |

SCHMIT & WATT. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

5 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS—
8006 Langley-avenue.
456 E. 81st-street.
These are the finest modern apartments. Now available.
Glatt & Price. 8026 Cottage Grove-av.

5507 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
Lge. 6 and 7 rm. apts., 2 baths; redec. throughout; very des. apts.; loc. best on south side. Inq. bldg. or call Fra. 0353 for appointment.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—OUTstanding apt. overlooking lake. Powhaton bldg., 1648 E. 50th-st.; 7 large rms., 4 baths, swimming pool, and ballroom. Must dispose of lease to cl. estate. Call Plaza 4542.

1649-51 W. 83D-ST.
5 rm. large, light, modern apt.; G. E. refrig.; new deco.; reas. Heidenway. Bev. 7561.

7662 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
4 rms. Modern. Tile Bath. Refrig. I. C. trans. ½ Blk. to lake. Franklin 0353.

6 ROOMS, $25.
STEAM HEAT, bus, "L" and surf. trans. 6048-50 South Park-av. Agt. on prem.

HIGH GRADE COR. 6 RM. AT. IN ENGLEwood's best res. dist.. 326 W. 64th-st.; sun par., refrig., casement windows; 1 blk. to L, surf., stores; reas. rt. McClun, 217 W. 63d-st.

4 RMS.. 7645 EAST END-AV. LGE. LT. rms., canvas walls. Elec. refrig. Tenant will show.
F. J. RODGERS & CO. BUTT. 4707.

5 ROOMS—E. 53D-ST., NR. I. C. EXP. $45 mo., 2 blks. bus, car line. Telephone Midway 9052; owner.

SOUTHWEST CORNER HYDE PARK-BLVD. and Woodlawn—Desir. lgt. 5-6 rm. apts.; exc. bldg.; reas. Midway 6979 or janitor.

. . . 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$60 . . . So. Shore nr. I. C., newly dec., new G. E. and stove, large, light rms. Fairfax 9302.

4809 LAKE PARK—ATTRAC. LGT. 7 RMS.; elec. refr.; priv. front-rear pchs.; outside light; $50-$55. Mid. 6979. Agent on prem.

. . MODERN 6 ROOM, 2 BATH APT. . . 2 blks. to I. C., tile baths, encl. pch., 2d or 3d flr. $85. Fairfax 9300.

5 RMS.—SOUTH SHORE, NEAR I. C., NEWly decorated, 1st floor, el. apt. bldg., glazed porch. $52.50. Fairfax 9301.

7428 HARVARD-AV.—6 RM. AND GLAZED-in porch; $45; 2d fl.; hot w. ht., elec. refrig.; yard; good transp. Stewart 8348.

5401 WOODLAWN—6 LGE. REMOD. RMS.; cor.; floors scraped, white wdwk., dec. thruout; inlaid linoleum; $60. Hyde Pk. 2525.

8127 INGLESIDE-AV.—4 LOVELY, BRIGHT lg. rms.; elec. refrig.; modern every detail; I. C. trans.; poss. Dec. 1st.

5 LIGHT RMS., $37.50; 1433 E. MARquette-rd.; G. E. refr.; will dec. to suit; near I. C. "L"; keys on prem. Fai. 9280.

212-226 E. 69TH-PL.—4 AND 5 RM. APT., inador beds, beautifully decorated, only $32.50 and $40.

6 RMS. IN 4 FLAT BRK. BLDG., COR.; OIL vapor ht.; Frig.; gar. Very reas. to right party. 6201 S. Hermitage. Bev. 4950.

4 RMS.—$35; INADOR BED. FREE ELEC. refrig. 1610 E. 82d-st. See janitor.

**SOUTHWEST.**

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

4735 S. KARLOV—6 LIGHT ROOMS APT., heated; $35; ½ block transp.

6 LGE. RMS.—FRIG., GAR., STM. HT.; GD. loc.; reas.; 1st flr. 6006 S. Albany.

**NORTH.**

**General List.**

### Studio Apartments

Real atmosphere and almost any size, location or price desired. Very few vacancies in this popular building but good general selection right at this time. Some have extra-size living rooms and view of lake. All have mod. bath and shower, metal kitchenettes, elec. refrig., phone in every room, 24 hour service. Look for the flagstone court, set back from the street. 1¼-2-2½ rms., from $30.

1140 N. La Salle-st.

### 2000 Lincoln Park West

1¼-3-4 ROOMS, $50 UP.
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
Excellently Maintained.
24 Hour Elevator Service.
Parquet Floors, Cedar Closets.
Spacious well arranged suites.
PETER F. REYNOLDS.
LINCOLN 3633.

3-4-5-6 RMS., $47.50-$115.
1218-28 PRATT-BLVD.
Modern building in a fine location. Exceptional closet space. 5 room apt. has 2 baths; 6 room has 3 baths; 1 block to lake; bus at door; 3 blocks to L.
BAIRD & WARNER. ROG. PK. 1855.

5256 GLENWOOD-AV.
3 and 4 attractive rooms; in-a-dor bed; free refrig.; $35 up; L and surface transp.; desirable location. Longbeach 8833.

5433 WINTHROP—3½-4 RMS.; $37.50 UP. Free refrig. Modern new bldg. Beautifully decorated apts. Close to all transportation and shops. Agent on premises. State 0240.

1431-3 CARMEN-AV.
3-4 rms.; mod.; elec. ref., gas free; ideal loc. Inq. Janitor at bldg. or call Fra. 0353.

NORTHWEST COR. ADDISON-CLAREMONT. 3½-5 rooms; new refrig.; beau. dec.; well maintained bldg.; $35 to $55. Agent on premises. Bittersweet 1278.

632-44 ADDISON-ST.—3½ ROOM APTS.; unusually attractive; decorations to suit; modern in every respect; $35. Mrs. Walker, Apt. 29 Bittersweet 0349.

SUBLEASE—BEAUT., SPACIOUS NEAR north side 3½ rm. apt.; 1 blk. to lake; furn. or unfurn.; poss. any time to Jan. 1. Sup. 7143 or State 5790.

SUBLET 3½ RMS.; NEW BUILDING — Canvas walls, tile bath, refrig.; all tran.; gentiles. 7078 Hilldale, corner Estes.

4500 MALDEN-ST.—1-2-3-4 ROOM APTS., furn. or unfurn.; service, elec. refrig.; modern; $32.50 and up. Ravenswood 9375.

— — 2½ AND 4 RMS.. $35 AND $50 — — 900 Winona-av. [5100 N.]; in-a-dor beds, refrig.; near all transp. Edge. 6397

1024-32 LELAND-AV., CORNER KENMORE. 4 rooms, $35; 3 ROOMS, $32.50.
H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 BROADWAY.

LIGHT 2 RM. FLAT, BATH. $10; 4 RM. flat. $12; 1545 Frontier-av., 1st fl.; 1 blk. west of Larrabee L. Wellington 8132.

3¼-4 ROOMS—REFRIG.; NEWLY DECOrated; rental $40 up; near all transportation; near schools. 4528-32 N. Winchester.

1206-30 JARVIS—3¼-4-5 R. LAKE APTS.; 3 cedar clos. in each; beaut. appointed; $40 up. Gentiles. Owner mgmt. Rog. 4825.

520 SURF-ST.—2, 3 AND 4 RMS. TILE bath; refrig.; excel. location and trans.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

**NORTH.**

**General List.**

### HOGAN & FARWELL

664 N. Michigan-av.
Whitehall 4560.

1320 N. STATE-ST.
8 ROOMS.
Woodburning Fireplace.

1366 N. DEARBORN
3 ROOMS—1 BATH.
High grade fireproof bldg. View of lake.

232 E. WALTON-PL.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
Adjacent Lake Shore-dr.
Opposite Playground.

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.

Representatives at Buildings.

### ROSS & BROWNE

MANAGING AGENTS.
919 N. MICHIGAN. WHITEHALL 7373.

70 E. WALTON-PL.,

| | |
|---|---|
| 4 ROOMS | $90 |

70 E. CEDAR-ST.,

| | |
|---|---|
| 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS | $190 |

Garage stall available.

5510 SHERIDAN-RD.,

| | |
|---|---|
| 5 ROOMS WITH TERRACE | $140 |
| 7 ROOMS | $165 |

PARK EDGEWATER,
6101 SHERIDAN-RD. ROG. PARK 4430.

| | |
|---|---|
| 2½ ROOMS | $65-$77.50 |
| 3½ ROOMS FROM | $100 |
| 5 RM. APTS., 2 BEDMS., FROM | $120 |

ALSO A FEW FURNISHED APTS.

3600 PINE GROVE,

| | |
|---|---|
| 4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS | $60 |
| 2 ROOMS | $35 |

1242 LAKE SHORE-DR.,

| | |
|---|---|
| 8 ROOMS, 5 BATHS | $275 |

### 1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

ON THE SUNNY CORNER OF SCHILLER-ST.
LISTED RENTALS INCLUDE LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1½ rooms, living rm. and kitchenette | $55 |
| 2 rooms, liv. rm., dinette, kitchenette | $57.50 |
| 2½ rooms, living room, bedroom, and kitchenette | $65 |
| 3 rooms, living rm., dinette, bedroom | $80 |
| 4 rooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms | $120 |
| 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths | $152.50 |

Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agents,
Whitehall 4180.

"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION"

### TEN WEST ELM

Very spacious 2 to 3½ room apts. Carpeted floors. In new 20 story fireproof building. 1100 North. One block to Lake, Beach, and fine Shops.
FROM $50.
DRAPER AND KRAMER
Incorporated,
MANAGEMENT.
RESIDENT MANAGER. WHITEHALL 5121.

### 1100 NORTH DEARBORN-PKWY.

NEW 20 STORY APARTMENT BLDG.
2, 3, AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
UNFURNISHED.
A comfortable, attractive home within walking distance of Loop, Lincoln Park, and the lake. Suited to the personality and individuality of discriminating people.
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Reception hall. | Living room. |
| Large dinette. | In-a-dor bed. |
| Bath-shower. | Dressing room. |

Rentals $50 to $135
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. SUP. 4955.

### NEAR NORTH SIDE

It's very nice when you close your desk at the end of the day to know that after a short, brisk walk just 5 blocks north of the river, you will come to a quaint little lamp-lighted court that makes you feel far away from Chicago, where up a winding stairway there's a charming little studio that—well, you're glad you live there, that's all. We have 5 and 6 room apts. with fireplaces where we can build you a little home which will be delightful to live in and most interesting to your friends. We are glad to make changes that you personally may suggest. One little sky parlor artist studio with excellent north light in the Italian court, $50. Also daytime studios and shop space.
COOK ESTATE.
161 E. Erie-st. Superior 2875.

4611-19 N. PAULINA-ST.
3-4 rooms, $32.50 and up. FREE electrical refrigeration; new building; all white woodwork; unusually attractive apartment in well maintained building; near transportation; close to schools and churches. Resident manager on premises, or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington-st.
Central Rental Service.

215 E. CHESNUT-ST.
Beau. 5 rm. apt., 2 bedrms., 2 tile baths and shwrs.; lge. liv. rm., hall, din. rm., kitch.; 6 big closets, fireplace, mantel; maid's rm. avail.; free refrig. and gas; 24 hour switchboard; commissary, valet; garage accommodations; taxi or bus at door; quiet, excl. bldg.; walking dist. from loop; lowest rent. Also beautifully furnished 4 rm. apt. now available.

3-4-5 ROOMS—$43 TO $65.
1644 FARWELL-AV.
A modern building of distinctive Spanish architecture. Attractive arrangement of rooms; Craftex walls, tile baths, and many other fine features; 1 blk. to bus, 2 blks. to C. & N. W. R. R., 3¼ blks. to L.
BAIRD & WARNER. ROG. PK. 1855.

3520 LAKE SHORE-DR.—OVERLOOKING the lake. One 3½-rm. and one 4 rm. apt. Spacious rooms, ample closet space. All modern features to add to your comfort, including filtered ice water and 24 hour elevator service. Uniformed attendant. Resident mgr. Bittersweet 3722.

1200 Sherwin. Sheld. 9745.
3 AND 4 ROOMS, $40 UP.
Lake view from every room. Private beach. Garage in connection. All transp.

**One, Two, and Three Rooms.**

— — — — — — 712 RUSH-ST. — — — — — —
— — — — — — STUDIOS. — — — — — —
1 and 2 rms., unfurn.; pri. bath, exclus. bldg.

3 RM. KITCHENETTE APT.—LARGE PCH.; newly dec.; ½ blk. from lake; reas. Call Delaware 2475 for appointment.

— — — SUBLEASE MOD. 2½ RMS. — — — Free refrig.; near all trans. Gentiles. Tile bath, shr. 6951 N. Paulina.

ATTRACTIVE 1-2 RM. APTS., $25 UP. Elevator, gas, light, refrig.
5727 WINTHROP-AV.

ARGYLE, 1344—3 RM. BEDROOM APT.; newly modernized; 2 blks. transportation and shops. Resident manager. $31.50 up.

3 RM. APTS., LIV. RM., BEDRM., KITCH. Lt. airy outside rms., mod. conven., refrig. 1 blk. all trans. $27.50. 4417 Clifton-av.

RACINE-AV., N., 2922—3¼ RMS., 1ST FLR. Stove heat. $15 month. Good transp.

KENMORE, 5410—LGE., NEW, DEC. 2 RM. kit.; light, gas, refrig. free. $30. Rav. 8666

1002 DAKIN-ST.—3 ROOMS; STEAM HT.; refrig. $28. Apply 2d flr. or Lak. 6480.

2 RM., TOILET, STM. HT., $11; ADULTS. Nr. Lincoln Pk. 1806 Hammond. Moh. 0301.

2 RM., BATH, PCH., STOVE HT., $9; INQ. 1731 Cleveland-av., cor. Ogden. Moh. 0301.

$30—LIGHT KITCH., COR. BLDG.; EL. REF. gas free; bus, car at door. 1157 Diversey.

2 RMS., BATH, STOVE HT., NEW, DEC., stove furn. $12. Edg. 7669. 933 Fletcher-st.

828 GALT-AV.—3 RM. APT., STM.; ELEC. refrig., gas stove. See jan. on prem.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

**NORTH.**

**One, Two, and Three Rooms.**

### Facts Speak Louder Than Claims!

You want to know exactly what kind of a building you are about to select as your home. We could say that 910 Lawrence is a refined building or has a high class tenancy—but how refined or how high class can only be determined by actual analysis. Here is an actual cross section of the locations and professions of our tenants. They are the kind of people that make this address one of which you can be proud:

| | |
|---|---|
| Teachers | Dentists |
| Physicians | Bankers |
| Brokers | U. S. Gov't employes |
| Contractors | Purchasing Agents |
| Engineers | Accountants |
| Retired | Auditors |

Secretaries
Office and Business Execs.
Salesmen and Sales Executives.

You'll like it here in this 12 story fireproof building with its quaint lobby, Colonial tearoom. Near lake, theaters, shops, and fast transportation.

2½ Bedroom apts. from $45.
910 LAWRENCE-AV.

### WHERE

Can you get a 14th floor kitchenette apartment on the Near North Side for only $32.50?
1100 N. LA SALLE.
1½-2-2½ Room Apts.
Investigate Our New Plan of Furnishing
which permits one to own a complete set of our new modern furniture by paying a small additional sum monthly.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
16 STORY BLDG. 24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO. DIV. 5320.

See These Bedroom Apts.
IN THE
NEWEST BUILDING
ON
ARGYLE STREET
AT
1265.
These apartments also have an in-a-dor. Newly decorated, large, well arranged rooms; ample closet space, tile bath and shower, imitation tile kitchen, beautiful fixtures; side lights in living room. Free gas and refrigeration. Ideally located for shopping and transportation.

### SOMETHING SPECIAL

in apartments at rentals which will surprise you. 2-2½-3 rms. in a building that is convenience itself . . . elevator, commissary, valet in the building. The location:
422 MELROSE-ST., NR. LAKE SHORE-DR.
Kitchenettes, free refrigeration, light and gas, in the exclusive Yacht Harbor location.
A FOREMAN REALTY TRUST BUILDING.

### 415 FULLERTON-PKW.

Overlooking Lincoln Park.
TOWER APTS., $60 UP.
2-2½-3 rm. bedrm. apts. ext. inador, $50 up.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
Parquet Floors. Spacious Closets.
24 Hour Elevator Service.
Peter F. Reynolds. Lin. 1518

2261 EASTWOOD.
You select the decoration in these choice 3 room apartments, $30. Corner building. Large, light rooms. Inador beds. Excellent transportation. Near community activities. Agent on premises, or call Dea. 7740. 69 W. Washington-st.
Central Rental Service.

620 ADDISON-ST.
2½ room apartments, $30 up. In-a-dor bed; 1 block from golf course and park. All recreational facilities. See resident manager or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington-st.
Central Rental Service.

### 434 WELLINGTON

1-2-3 bedroom apts., incl. light, gas, refrig.; carpeted floors; modern elevator building. RENTS GREATLY REDUCED. QUIET residential blg. Just off drive. Maid service available. Bit. 1018.

1, 2 ROOMS, $27.50-$35.
2750 HAMPDEN-CT.
Outside apts. Large dressing rooms. Electric refrig. ½ blk. to transp. and shops, 2 blocks to Lincoln park.
Agent at building. Wellington 1855.

2330 LINCOLN PARK WEST
2 ROOMS, $37.50. 3 ROOMS, $45 UP.
High grade, modern, attractive apts.; overlooking Lincoln Park. See agent on premises.
O. P. CURRAN JR., INC., Longbeach 2821.

CONCESSION.
Desirable 18th flr. dinette apt.; beaut. view lake and park. 415 Fullerton-pkwy. All or part furn. Ph. Har. 0018; after 6, Lin. 8357.

Up to the Minute—3½ Rms.
In one of the latest bldgs.; Craftex walls; tile bath; plenty closet space; free refrig.; ex. tran.; $37.50; immed. poss. 2049 Berwyn

2 RM. KITCHNTS.
Free gas and refrigeration; excellent value. 1717 North Shore-av. Rogers Park 6360.

344 BROMPTON.
High class 3 room apts.; near outer drive; elec. refrig. See jan. on prem. Fra. 8383.

— 840 AINSLIE—NEAR NEW DRIVE — 3½ rooms with bedroom and inador bed; carpeted, redecorated throughout. All light rooms. Rent $42.50. Agent on premises.

1369 GREENLEAF—2 ROOM MOD. APTS., canv. walls, tile baths, carpeted flrs., gas, light, refrig. furn.; $30-$35. Manager on premises. E. D. Gunning, 36 S. State-st.

3 RM. KITCHENETTE APT.; FIREPROOF elevator bldg.; canvased walls, tile bath, carpeted floors; free gas, light, refrig. Open for inspect.; rent reas. 1624 Morse-av.

7722-34 N. ASHLAND.
Unfurn. or completely furn. 2 rm. apts.; free refrig.; close to trans.; reasonable rent.

SUBLSE., 5TH FLR., ELEV. BLDG., 3 RM. kit. apt.; all carpeted; all windows fac. lake. Gas., lgt., refrig. inc. Hollycourt 5886.

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

6 RMS., STEAM HT., $32.50.
3057 Seminary, corner Barry; 2d floor. Agent on premises.

5 RMS., LRG. LT.—1018 BERWYN, 5351 Kenmore, 5259 Winthrop. Decorated; ref.; nr. park, beach, bus, L. Janitor on premises.

4-5-6 R.—ELEC. REFR.; EXCEL. COND.; 4 R., $32.50, 1468 Irving Pk.; also 5 R. 6 R., $42.50, 4711 Dover. 1st or 3d fl.

SUBLEASE $70 APT. FOR $60. 6 MOD. rms., bldg. 5 yrs. old. Mod. conveniences. Double plumbing. 1739 Pratt-blvd., 2d flr.

659-661 IRVING PARK-BLVD., 2D APT.—6 large rms., tile bath, G. E. refrig. Walter E. Carlson, 2154 Devon. R. Pk. 3468.

5 LARGE, LIGHT, ATTRACTIVE RMS.; good neighborhood; will sublease at reas. rent. Apply 6130 N. Washtenaw. Briar. 4924.

DE LUXE 4 RM. APT.; LARGE LIV. RM., fireplace; tile kitchen and bath; janitor will show; $47.50. 6054 N. Rockwell.

6 AND 7 ROOMS—2 TO 3 BATHS, $68-$70; playground; block to Lincoln park. 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

4-5 RMS. — 1735 PRATT-BLVD.; $45-$55. New building; tile bath; free refrigeration; dish washer; short walk to "L." State 0240.

4-5 RMS., 7033 SHERIDAN — $40.50-$57. Beau. dec.; attrac. apts.; nr. beach, bus, L.

550 ALDINE-AV.—4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.; near lake; excel. loc. and trans.; reas.

4 RMS., SUN PAR., 1ST; ATTRAC. APT.; immediate posses.; reas. 1050 Thorndale.

5 RMS.—$37.50; EXCELLENT TRANSP.; newly dec.; elec. refrig. 1067 Ainslie-st.

SUBLET—5 RMS.; SLP. PCH., EL. REFR.; conc.; nr. tra. 1222 Argyle. 1st. Edg. 2564.

1411 EDGEWATER—5 RMS., H. W. HEAT. G. E. Refrig. Reasonable rent. Rand. 9121.

4020 BROADWAY, 2D FLOOR, 5 ROOMS; $38; elec. refrig. Lake View 6480.

5 RMS., NEW, REMOD. ALL FACING FRT. Excep. low rent. Exc. tran. 816 Montrose-av.

4 LT. RMS., NEW, DEC., 2 BEDRMS., $20. Auto. or stove ht. Belmont L. Sup. 6160.

2210 RACINE, COR. WEBSTER—4 ROOM brk. flat, only $9. Dirks, 1166 Diversey.

5123 SHERIDAN—4-5-6 RS.; REFR., SHWR. 2 baths; Jan. on prem. Longbeach 6955.

6 AND 7 RMS. IN 2 FLAT. CHEAP RENT. New. decorated. See today. 6916 Wayne-av.

SUBLEASE 5-6 RMS., 2 BATHS; MOD.; new. dec.; reas. 539 Garfield-av. Lin. 5553.

4 R. AND INADOR; BEAU., MODERN, $52. Nr. L, bus, schl. 5959 Winthrop. Sun. 3455.

630 ALDINE, 5 RMS., ELEC. REFRIG., $50. Randolph 3081.

5 LIGHT RMS., 3 BEDRMS., 2 FLAT, HEATed; reas. 2455 Warner, 2d. Jun. 8509.

552 ROSCOE—DESIRABLE 4 ROOMS, ELEC. refrig.; reas. rent. Randolph 3477.

2627 LINCOLN-AV.; NR. WRIGHTWOOD; 6 light rms., stm. ht.; L, surf.; $32.

SUBL. 6 RMS., 2 BATHS; 1ST FL. FRT. 2335 Commonwealth, Apt. 1 H. Linc. 4283.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

**NORTH.**

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

### Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes

REASONABLE RENTAL SCHEDULE.
3¼ rooms only $40
4 rooms only $37-$45
4¼ rooms only $50.
5 rooms only $50-$55.
6 rooms only $55-65.

Applications now being taken for apartments as they become available. Maintain your living standards at reasonable rentals. Beautiful apartment homes; 8 minutes from Loop; amidst flowered gardens. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms, adult recreational center; garage. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Visit model apartment now open for inspection. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open from 9 to 6 p. m. daily. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Phone Lincoln 2122. Write for PICTORIAL BOOKLET.

### PENTHOUSE AT APARTMENT RENTAL.

Eight beautiful, large, light rooms, duplex living room; real fireplace; 4 bedrms., 4 baths, 5 showers; ample closets; 20 windows; view in all directions; large yard; gas and refrigeration free; complete redecoration. Food shop, valet, 24 hour switchboard and elevator service.
215 EAST CHESTNUT-ST.

### 707 JUNIOR TERRACE

Overlooking drive, Park and Lake. 8 rm. apts., one to a floor; upper floors and penthouse avail. 4 exposures. Inq. at bldg. or Fra. 0353.

1059 NORTH SHORE.
Beautiful 4 room apartments, $45. Near lake. Attractive lawns and shrubbery; G. E. refrigeration; best of transportation. Convenient to churches and schools. See manager on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington-st.
Central Rental Service.

820 ADDISON-ST.
EXTRA LARGE 4 AND 6 ROOMS, $40-$55. Well maintained building; G. E. refrig., cross ventilation, private front porch on every apartment; ¼ block to Le Moyne school; all transp. See janitor at building.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

6 Rooms, 2 Tile Baths, $70.
1739 Pratt-blvd.; convenient to all trans.; canvas walls; arched openings; 1st or 3d floor. See janitor or
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

6812 N. ASHLAND-AV.
4, 6 ROOMS—$42.50-$45-$75.
6 rooms are front apts. with 2 baths. Good residential neighborhood. Near Morse-av., Rogers Park L; bus at door.
BAIRD & WARNER. ROG. PK. 1855.

4 ROOMS.
1625 Lunt-av. Very attractive apt. in center of Rogers Park. Tile bath, shower, and other modern features. Near all transportation. Reasonable rent.
BAIRD & WARNER. ROG. PARK 1855.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE.
10 rooms, 5 baths, balcony overlooking lake; sun room and glassed-in porch; woodburning fireplace, large living room and dining room, which are carpeted and included in the moderate rental. Delaware 2983.

7626 N. MARSHFIELD.
MODERN 5 ROOM APT.
Sun parlor; heated sleeping porch; 2d floor of fine 3 flat; garage in rear of building. Tenant will show.

727 ALDINE-AV.
7 rooms, 1st and 2d flrs.; large, light apts. Excellent location; 2½ blocks from Lake Shore-dr.; close to schools, transp. Price $45. Janitor in bldg. or ph. Irving 1808.

4656 BEACON-ST.
4 beautiful, large, high grade rooms; sun parlor; tile bath; elec. refrigeration; very choice location; low rentals; L, bus, surface transportation; gentiles. Longbeach 8833.

1144 PRATT-BLVD.
4 AND 5 ROOMS—$40, $57.50.
Large rooms. Ivory woodwork. Showers. Near lake, Sheridan bus, and Loyola L.
BAIRD & WARNER. ROG. PK. 1855.

1367 N. STATE.
10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Attractive 1st floor apartment home at reduced rental. Lake View 6480.

537-45 ROSCOE-ST.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; EXCELLENT TRANS. ULTRA MODERN; FINEST APPOINTMENTS THRUOUT. REAS. AGT. ON PREM.

4-4½ RMS., 2 BEDROOMS.
Free refrig. and gas; best section Rogers Park. See agent, 6610 N. Ashland, or phone Rogers Park 6360.

7459 N. ARTESIAN.
4-6 large, light rms., modern, corner bldg.; refrigeration; decorate to suit; $35 and up. Central 4824.

1216 CARMEN-AV.
5 lovely rooms with glazed rear porch; newly decorated; electric refrig. First floor. $40. L and surface trans. Longbeach 8833.

6454 N. HOYNE, COR. ARTHUR—
1st, incl. in-a-dor bed, inclosed porch, large, light; G. E. refrig.; to be decorated throughout; $37.50. Janitor on premises or agent. Greenleaf 2100.

4 RM. APTS.—REAS. RENT; CLOSE TO loop; save carfare. 59 E. Chicago-av., 1 blk. w. of Michigan-av. Daylt. rms.; el. refrig.; exc. condition. Open for inspection. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. DEARBORN-ST.

2703 AINSLIE-ST.
2d apt.; elec. refrig., shower, 4 large rms., $35. Phone Irving 1808.

1507 GRANVILLE.
4 large, light rms.; all new and modern. Agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

726 BARRY-AV.—4 LARGE ROOMS, NEWly decorated, electric refrig.; rent only $40. Near Broadway and Clark. See janitor or phone Bittersweet 1600.

5013 KENMORE—BEAUT. 4 ROOM APTS., mod. in every detail; fine shops and tran.; very reasonable; janitor will show.
E. D. Gunning, 36 S. State-st.

6 ROOMS, 1ST FLOOR, TILE BATH. Newly decorated, ready to move in; rent reasonable includes garage in rear. 6412 N. Seeley. Hoffman & Co., 6408 Western.

S. W. COR. CLEVELAND AND FULLERton-pkwy.—5, 6, and 7 rms.; stm. ht.; refg.; $35 up. See agt. in bldg. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

6 RMS., 3D FL., 2 BATHS, SUN PARLOR, screened back porch, all trans. Gentiles. 856 Galt-av. Longbeach 2358.

5 RMS., 2D — SUN PORCH; REFRIG.; steam heat; good trans. Concession if rented at once. 3755 Pine Grove. Well. 8332.

—731 BITTERSWEET-PL., 4 ROOMS — Free refr.; newly decor.; $40; agt. on prem. H. E. Vetter & Co., 6236 Broadway. Rog. 6430.

900 CRESCENT-PL. [4100 N.] 5 ROOMS. Elec. refrig., $40 to $45. Agt. on prem. H. E. Vetter & Co. 6236 Broadway. Rog. 6430.

6 RMS., DEVON-WESTERN—TILE BATH, kitchen; extra lav.; canv. walls. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon-av.

1556 N. LA SALLE—MODERN 5 RM. APT. In-a-dor bed, electric refrig.; $42. 1545 N. Wells, 7 rms., stm. ht., elec. refrig., $35.

4 ROOMS—$30; 2D FL., MOD.; NR. LAKE. Beau. light rms.; elec. refrig.; good trans. 854 Montrose. Longbeach 3012.

2742 MONTROSE—STORE AND 6 ROOM flat and 2 car garage; hot water heat; rent together or separately.

7 LGE., LT. RMS., STM. HT., NEW, DEC. Jan. serv. $40. 858 Wellington. Well. 0637.

5 RM., 1ST FL., $40; INADOR; REFRIG.; schls.; all tr. 1627 Columbia. R. P. 0204.

1139 WINONA—4 RMS., STEAM HT., ELECtric refrig.; excellent trans. Rent $35.

4 RMS., STEAM HT., REFRIG., LIGHT airy rms.; $30 per mo. 2623 Burling-st.

6 LARGE RMS.—HTD. SLP. PCH.; MOD.; nr. schls.; all trans.; reas. 4411 Beacon.

4½ RM. APT.—2 BEDRMS., GLZD. PORCH; blk. park; $30. Different. 5047 Winthrop.

1225 CHASE-AV.—OVERLOOKING PARK and lake; 4-5 rooms. Rogers Pk. 7844.

845 DAKIN-ST. 2D—4 ROOMS; ELEC. REfrig. $32.50. See janitor. Lak. 6480.

1937 SEDGWICK-ST.—5 RMS., $28; LIGHT apt.; steam heat. Lake View 6480.

825 IRVING PARK-BLVD. — 6-7 ROOMS; steam heat; $30-$35. Lake View 6480.

4 AND 6 RM. APTS., $32.50 AND $50; elec. refrig. 5062 Winthrop. See janitor.

6 RM. STOVE HTD. APT.; CAN FURNISH gas heater if desired; $18. 1629 Foster.

645 GRACE-ST.—5 ROOMS, $58; ELECTRIC refrigeration; yard. Lake View 6480.

SUBLEASE 5 RMS.—SACRIFICE RENTAL; lge. yd.; blk. to lake. 731 Addison-st.

1330 BIRCHWOOD — OVERLOOKS LAKE; attrac. 5 rms., 2 baths, sun par. R. P. 0541

MOD. 5 RM., $45—H. W. HT. 2 FLAT, NR. Ravenswood L. 2740 Giddings. Lon. 7538

4 MOD. RMS., NEXT TO LAKE, PARK, beach; excep. low rent. 1229 Greenleaf.

TO SUB-LEASE—5 R. APT., 210 E. PEARson. $115. S. E. N. expos. Del. 2702.

YACHT HARB. DIST.—ATTR. 6 RMS., 2 baths; 2 sun p., ½ blk. Drive. 2d. 503 Aldine.

1246 WINNEMAC-AV.—5 RM. APT.; FURnace ht.; 1st floor; good trans.; reas. rent.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

**NORTH.**

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

### LINCOLN PARK at Fullerton-pkwy.

2335 COMMONWEALTH-av.
6 ROOM APTS.
All rooms are large and airy, yet compact, without long halls. On high floor using automatic elevators. New Norge refrig., 7 cu. ft. capacity. Tile baths with showers. 1 block to all stores, garages, and schools. Rental $100. Agent on premises.

LARGER APTS.
Now Available for Inspection.
WILLOUGHBY & CO.
CENTRAL 5050.

### 1200 ADDISON-ST.

5 LARGE ROOMS, $55.
Everything Brand New.
The very latest modern appointments thruout. Two large bedrooms, with spacious closets. Living room exceptionally large. Full length mirror. New electric refrigerator; new gas range; inlaid linoleum. Hot water heat. See these apartments today, and you will be pleasantly surprised. Express bus and "L" direct to loop. Shopping section near by. Manager on premises. Select tenancy. Your inspection invited.

6335 WINTHROP-AV.
7 rooms, three baths, $135; first and third floor. Beautiful, modern building; apartment arranged on residential plan; servants' quarters separate; cedar closet, arched ceilings in hallway, canvas walls; all modern kitchen conveniences; wood burning fireplace; refrigeration FREE. See manager on premises or call Dearborn 7740., 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

2730 PINE GROVE-AV.
2D FLOOR.
5 ROOM APT.
Exquisitely appointed. Spanish type. Tiled bath with shower; new Gen. Elec. refrigerator. Mr. White on premises, or call
GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

### The Marlborough

facing Lincoln park at 2608 Lake View-av., 2d floor, 7 room apt......$175
4 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS.
Restricted tenancy, 24 hr. elevator and switchboard service. Tel. Diversey 4400.

6 ROOMS—$47.50.
4521 DOVER-ST.
2d floor apt.; completely remodeled; ivory woodwork; newly sanded floors; G. E. refrig.; in a fine residential neighborhood; convenient to all trans.
BAIRD & WARNER. Longbeach 1855.

RENTAL???
Tenant's desirability will govern rental of this 5 rm. apt.; newly decor.; floors sanded throughout; mod. elec. fixtures; sun parlor, rear porch; near schools, shops, all trans. 7733 N. Hermitage [east of L.] Shel. 8820.

5 ROOMS—$55.
4444 N. LINCOLN-ST.
Latest modern features. Shower; electric refrig.; bus, L. C. & N. W. R. R., and surface lines transp. Convenient to shops.
BAIRD & WARNER. Longbeach 1855.

6 ROOMS.
5203 Kenmore; Electric refrig.; all outside rms.; excellent location, offering L bus and surf. trans. Rental $52.50. Owner's representative on premises 2 until 4 Sunday or call Rogers Park 8130.

6 ROOMS—$45.
4424 N. Racine-av.; ideal for a large family; private front and rear porches; near schools, shops, and transp.
BAIRD & WARNER. Longbeach 1855.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$60.
804 Leland-av.; sun parlor; full view of new Lincoln Park extension and the lake; convenient to L and bus transp., shops.
O. P. CURRAN JR., INC. Longbeach 2821.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$80.
4104 CLARENDON-AV.
Corner apt.; modern in every detail; 1 blk. to Lincoln Pk. extension; bus at door.
BAIRD & WARNER. Longbeach 1855.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.
4-5-6 ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS.
Exclusive residential section; near Howard L. Mod., new, large, high grade apts. Priv. gar. attached. R. M. Raymond. Rog. Pk. 0458.

ROOF BUNGALOW APT.
Fully carpeted 5 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, gas, light, refrig. See any time during day. THE ENVOY APTS., 5633 KENMORE.

6 ROOMS.
4309-11 KENMORE-AV. Good transp. Large open front pch. A real bargain ...$42.50
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longbeach 5531.

656 BUENA-AV.
7 rooms, 2 baths, shower, breakfast room; $90; beautifully located, overlooking lake and park; 18 minutes Loop. Wel. 3460.

6217 N. Washtenaw-av.
5 large beau. rooms, arched openings, tile bath, canvased walls, enclosed rear porch; $48 with garage; good transp. Longb. 8833.

535 WELLINGTON-AV.
Near the drive; 5 rooms; extra large living room; free gas, Refrig.; good trans.; $72.50. Buckingham 1965 or Lonbeach 8833.

4878 SHERIDAN-RD.
High grade 6 room apt.; 2 baths; large living room; G. E. refrig.; near lake, L, bus, surface trans. Rent $60. Longbeach 8833.

. . . DISTINCTIVE 6 ROOM APT. . . . in Lake Shore-dr. elev. bldg. for a discriminating Gentile family to whom dignity and beauty are more important than price. Rental $165. Ph. Bittersweet 3750.

—7618-26 EASTLAKE-TERR.—4 ROOMS— Electric refrig. Inador bed. Newly decorated, $37.50. Agent on premises, or H. E. Vetter & Co., 6236 Broadway. Rog. 6430.

4-4½ RMS. AT THE LAKE.
Facing park; free refrig. and gas. 7221 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Rogers Park 6360.

720 WAVELAND.
4-5 mod. rms.; G. E. elec. refrig. See janitor on premises or call FRANKLIN 8383.

3839-45 GREENVIEW-AV.
4 rooms with inador; free refrig.; modern gas range; newly decorated; reas. rent.

**NORTHWEST.**

**One, Two, and Three Rooms.**

OPPOSITE PARK, 2½ RMS.
3935 Diversey. High class apts.; showers, rollaway; free gas, refrig.; attr. decor.

1½ AND 2½ RMS.—STRICTLY MODERN; tile bath, showers, Craftex walls; elec. light, refrig., gas incl. 3055 Leland-av.

3 ROOM ATTIC FLAT WITH GARAGE; $18. 4975 N. Kolmar-av.

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

4748 N. SACRAMENTO.
Mod. 4 rm. apts.; elec. refrig.; rollaway beds; will decorate; reas. Franklin 8383.

3076-86 ELSTON-AV.—4 ROOMS, $32.50; will dec.; G. E. refrig. Also 5 rms., newly dec., $35. Agent on prem. Juniper 0887.

— — — 3811 N. LAWNDALE-AV. — — — 6 lg. rms., 3 bedrms.; h. w. ht., elec. refg.; 4 surface lines., C. & N. W. Irving 2473.

WHIPPLE, N., 4541—LARGE, BRIGHT 4-5 rm. apts.; exc. transp.; real bargains at $32.50 and up. See agent on premises.

3518 CULLOM-AV., 4 RMS., HEATED...$30
4048 N. Kilbourne, 5 rms., heated......$45
Keys at Beesley's, 4219 Irving Pk. Pen. 2726.

3059 N. TROY— 2D FLOOR, CORNER; 6 rms.; steam; electric refrigeration. Beederman, Lincoln 3450.

4049 N. SPAULDING—4 ROOM APT., STM. heat; electrical refrig.; available now, $35. Good transportation. Kildare 3215.

4907 N. MONTICELLO—6 RMS.; STEAM heat, elec. refrig., newly decorated. Kenney Bros., 740 W. Washington. Hay. 2700.

ATTRACTIVE 4 RM. APT. IN MODERN bldg.; rollaway, free refrig.; $32.50; imm. occupancy; agent on prem. 3339 N. Lamon.

4 MOD. LGE OUTSIDE RMS., SHOWER, free refrig., rollaway; barg. sublease. 4345 George-st., 1 block Diversey bus.

ATTRACTIVE, AIRY 4 ROOM APT.—4 closets, elec. refrig. $40. 4209 N. Keystone.

5 MOD. RMS.—REFRIG. 5530 BERTEAU-av.; gd. trans. Call Arm. 3203 for appt.

CANTON-ST., 2661—5 BEAUT. RMS., REF.; mod. bldg.; lge., light; $37.50. State 3155.

FAIRFIELD-AV., N., 1452—5 RMS., $32.50; Refrigeration. State 3155.

3138 N. KOLMAR, 2D—6 LIGHT, MODERN rms., heated; near schools; exc. trans.

5 LIGHT ROOMS; OIL HEAT; GARAGE. $33. 2023 N. Keeler-av.

3009 ARMITAGE—5 ROOMS, 3D FLOOR; steam heat; reasonable. Central 4824.

5032 AGATITE—1ST FLAT; 5 RMS.; FURN. heat; nr. Milwaukee and Montrose.

4149 MOBILE, 2D—4 LT. RMS., STOVE HT., $16; gar. avail. Good trans. Kild. 1971.

2409 MOFFATT—FRONT, 4 RMS., $17; 3 rms., $14; firepl., porch; adult. Arm. 8236.

5 ROOM FLAT, STOVE HEAT, 20 FLOOR. $20. 2626 N. Sawyer-av. Pens. 2614.

4100 N. TRIPP-AV.—LARGE COR.; 6 RMS.; steam heat, newly decorated, $27.50.

6 R. MOD. 1ST FL.—H. W. HT., ELEC. refr.; gar.; exc. neigh. 3818 N. Sawyer-av.

5 MOD. RMS.—1ST FL.; STM. HEAT; GAR.; to respons. fam. 4122 N. Albany.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

**WEST.**

**General List.**

438 S. IRVING-AV.—BEAUT. 3-4 RMS., $27.50 to $30; G. E. Refrig., steam heat; restricted bldg.; good trans. Seeley 3817.

6 LT. RMS.—STOVE HT.; NEW, DEC.; NR. sch., pk.; gd. tr. 5539 Flournoy. Aus. 9781

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

HERE IS A BARGAIN
IN A
CORNER 6 ROOM APARTMENT.
Large and light; G. E. refrig.; brand new table top stove; janitor service. This apt. will make a comfortable home or combination office and living quarters.
724 N. CICERO, CORNER OF SUPERIOR.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANDOLPH 2350.

5 ROOM APT., $35.
Newly decorated; electric refrig.; jan. serv.
4807 W. SUPERIOR-ST.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANDOLPH 2350.

5225 W. CRYSTAL-ST.
6 rms., beautiful apt. Decorate to suit. Tile bath, hot water heat, new refrigerator. Phone MR. BARNES, State 0266.

4 Rms., Sun Parlor, $32.50.
3522 W. 5TH-AV.; 1 blk. Garfield pk. bus; stm. heat; elec. refrig. Agent on premises.

5 ROOMS—DE LUXE APT.; 2 BATHS, shower stall; free refrig.; cedar closets. $65. 1st floor Washington-blvd., near Austin-blvd. Call Monday. Mansfield 2800.

5 BEAU. IN EVERY DETAIL. NO GREATER value; 6 closets; ex. shwr. and lav.; master bedrooms; reas.; all trans. 224 N. Pine-av.

5 ROOM HEATED APTS. $32. WELL KEPT bldg. 336 Stanley-ter., near Jackson-blvd. and Western-av., 15 minutes to loop.

5 RM. ATTRACTIVE APT.—NR. L, BUS, street car; furnace heat, coal furnished. Rent only $25. 3835 W. Polk-st. Cent. 6969.

4 LGE. SUNNY RMS.—CANVAS WALLS, free refrig.; immed. poss. $40; all trans. Bremmer, 5527 Washington, or bldg office.

. . . 4 LARGE CORNER ROOMS . . . NICELY DECORATED; IN-A-DOR BED. OPP. GARF. PARK. 3521 FRANKLIN-BLVD.

4-5 RMS.—ALL LIGHT; STEAM, ELEC. refr., awnings, porch curtains; bus, surf., L. Open. Owner on prem. 348 S. Kilbourn.

244 N. CENTRAL-AV.—4 RM., $45; LRG. spacious rooms; 1 block to Austin H. S.

CENTRAL PARK-AV., 710 S.—8 RMS., 4 bedrms.; light, ht.; 2d; $40. Nevada 6247.

KEDZIE-AV., S., 1826, 2D—8 RMS., 2 FL. bldg.; conv. loc.; stm.; gd. trans. State 3155.

4 RM. APT.—INADOR; STM. HT.; $30. Adult; exc. tran. 501 N. Hamlin. Ked. 6906.

324 S. HAMLIN-AV.—BEAU. 6 RM. APT., $52.50; el. Refrig.; ex. tra. Apply janitor.

4921 W. MONROE—6 RMS., MODERN. Imme. poss. W. T. Sullivan & Co. Col. 0601.

1904 S. HAMLIN—6-7 RMS., ST. HT., NEW, dec. Kenney Bros., 740 W. Wash., Hay. 2700.

3104 CONGRESS—4 RMS., 2D FL.; PRI. bath, pch.; gas range; stove ht.; $15 mo.

8 RMS.—STM. HT., GAR., HALF BLK. L. surf., $45. 3439 Flournoy-st. Ked. 5846.

4722 ADAMS—5 CL. RMS.; LDRY., SCR. pch.; h. w. heat. plant; heat not furn.; $30.

1140-42 N. FRANCISCO—4 AND 5 RMS.; beautiful, large apts.; steam, electric refr.; $32.50-$40. Will decor. Wabash 0438.

MOD. 5 RMS.—SUN PARLOR, STEAM HT., $45. Poss. imm. See jan. 1424 S. Trumbull.

WALNUT, 3516—6 RMS.; STOVE HEAT; reconditioned; adults; reas. References.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

**NORTH.**

**Evanston—19 minutes to loop.**

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Available in this popular building, woodburning fireplace, shower, butler's pantry, new stove, electric refrig.; 1 block from the lake; near schools and transp. For only $95. At 800 Michigan-av.
McGUIRE & ORR, Inc.,
Over 40 Years of Dependable Service.
530 Davis-st., Evanston. Rog. 3213, Gre. 1080.

5 RMS., SOUTH EVANSTON.
Not decorated—therefore, a real opportunity because we will decorate to suit approved tenant. See janitor, 124 Clyde-av., Evanston, W. of Howard L or call Central 3338.

7 ROOM, 2 BATHS, 1ST FLOOR APT.—White woodwk. Modern plumbing. Large priv. yard. Excel. loc. Close to Davis-st. Fredrick A. Cooper, 1505 Chicago-av. Greenf. 3030

5 RM., $70-$75—2 BLKS. UNIV.; FIREPL.; attrac.; beau. dec.; gd. transp. 803 Noyes.

**WEST.**

**Cicero—15 minutes to loop.**

6 CLEAN, LIGHT RMS., GAR., NR. TRANS.; reas. 1242 S. 58th-av., Cicero.

**Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.**

TO RENT—400 SOUTH MAPLE-AV.—5 rooms; tile bath; extra shower stall; canvased walls; free gas and new General Electric refrigerator. See agent on premises or phone Franklin 1424.

$70—6 RMS., 2 BATHS; FREE REFRIG.; nr. Lake-st. L; hi. schl. 132 N. East-av.

SUBLSE. 5 RMS.; DBLE. PLUMB.; CEDAR closet; very reas. 103 Washington-blvd.

**Riverside—19 minutes to loop.**

4 RM. APT.; NR. TRAN.; SUBLEASE TO May. $45. 38 Lawton-rd.; 2d fl. Riv. 6333.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

**SOUTH.**

6 RM. DUPLEX APT.—BEAUTIFULLY DECorated; open stairway; shower; twin beds. Half block to I. C.; $100. Collins, 5118 Cornell-av. Dorchester 5400.

STEWART CREST APTS.
2 rm. kit. apt., compl. furn.; elec. refrig.; light; gas; all trans. 6429 STEWART-AV.

THE BARCLAY—LEAVING CITY DEC. 1; will sublease at attr. rental; furn. or unf.; 5 rms., 2 baths; overlooking lake; elevator bldg.; doorman, serv. Plaza 8276.

LEAVING FOR FLORIDA, WILL RENT TIL May 1 beaut. furn. 7 rm. apt., overlooking park; 3 baths; reasonable; Hyde Park. Address T Y 497, Tribune

Apts., $25-$30-$40; Rms., $4.
1355 E. 47th-pl., at Dorchester; hotel serv. Studios; accom. 2-4 persons; I. C., surface.

. . . KIMBARK GARDEN APTS. . . . 5317 Kimbark, 2-3-4 room completely furn. apts. All modern conveniences. Maid service, linen. Rent reasonable. See manager, apt. 9.

1019 E. 62D, 2D—NICELY FURN. 3 AND 6 rm. apts., 3 bedrms.; ex. heat, hot water; can be divided for 2 families.

ALL NEW FURN. 1-2-3 RM. APTS.; GAS, linens, maid, elec. lt., refrig. free; $7 wk. up. 4711 Drexel-blvd. Phone Kenwood 3510.

BEDROOM APT. AVAILABLE DEC. 1. Complete hotel service; modern bldg. $67.50. 5118 DORCHESTER.

PAXTON-AV.—NICELY FURN. 4 RM. APT.; piano, radio, oriental rugs. Nr. I. C., pk., lake. Adults. Pr. $60 mo. Plaza 3158.

PRIV. BATH, IN-A-DOR, SUN PAR.; REFG. L. I. C., surf., and bus. 4328 Oakenwald, 1 blk. E. of Lake Park. $7 up. Oak. 1948.

4 ROOMS—HOT WATER HEAT, ELEC. refrig.; references required. 649 E. 78th-st., s. w. corner Langley. Tri. 4437.

A BARGAIN—MY BEAUT. 3 RM. APT. G. E. ref.; rugs.; fur. new; ex. trs. Nor. 3776.

3 LG., LUX. RMS.; GR. PIANO; OR. RUGS; all trans.; $55. But. 5272. 7116 Clyde-av.

6455 GREENWOOD—LGE. 4 RM. APT., IN-a-dor bedrm.; free gas, light, refrig.; reas.

VERY ATTR. 6 RM. APT. 2 BATHS; WONder loc. 8126 Vernon, 1st. Vinc. 6465.

1-2 RMS., ATTR. FURN.; ELEV.; ELEC. rfg.; $8 wk. Biltmore, 1504 E. 53d.

5455 BLACKSTONE — COR. ELEVATOR bldg., 1-2-3½ rooms, very reas. Pla. 6050.

5 ATTRAC. R.—SO. SHORE; 2 BLKS. I. C., blk. bus; incl. gas, refr.; $75. Mid. 0024.

6138 KIMBARK-AV.—CO-OP. BLDG.; BEAU. furn.; 5 lge. rms.; elec. refrig. Mid. 6275.

WELL FURN. APT., 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, OR will sell furn.; good tran. Drexel 2666.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—WARM KITCHNET; free gas, elec.; $3-$7 wk.; 75c-$1 day.

7015 EAST END-AV.—3 ROOMS, $65. Elev., maid service; tile bath. Pla. 5649.

6359 KIMBARK—3 RM. APT.; NEWLY dec.; priv. bath; Frig., elec., gas; very reas.

5 SUNNY RMS.; SP. FIREPL.; BARG. RENT or share; nr. I. C. Allen, 5304 Woodlawn.

3911 ELLIS—NEWLY DEC. 1-2-3 ROOMS; gas, refrig. incl.; $27.50 up. All trans.

7200 SOUTH SHORE-DR.—2 RMS.; NEAR I. C., bus, surf., shop. dist. Reas. rent.

5480 BLACKSTONE—3 RM., BEAU. FURN.; priv. bath; Frig.; plenty of heat; $35 up.

MY MOD. 3½ R. APT.—ATTR. FURN.; I. C. trans. So. Shore. Sublease. Saginaw 9782.

2-3-4 RM. APTS.—PRI. BTH.; STM. HT.; $4-$6-$7. 4 rm., stv. ht., $16 m. 6826 Perry.

5455 BLACKSTONE—BEDRM. APT., 3 RS., comp. furn. $70. Grubb, Apt. 7B. Fai. 8411.

GARFIELD, 1506—NR. ASHLAND—2-3 RS., pri. bath, pch.; $7-$7.50; adults. Rep. 2518.

6 LIGHT, AIRY, HOMEY RMS.—2 BATHS; glazed pch.; ex. tr.; or unfur. Ken. 1939.

6 RMS.; GARAGE; MODERN; ATTRACtive furn.; conv. tr.; reas. Sou. Shore 5873.

6417 DREXEL-AV.—2 ROOMS, $35-$40. Private bath, maid service, refrig., linen.

WOODLAWN, 6536—2 R. KIT., CLN., COZY, hmlike.; inador; $6.50; adults. Mrs. Schultz

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET; L, SURF., R.I., bus; cut rates. 6818 Normal. Nor. 6824

BEAU. 3 RM. APT.—NEWLY FURN., DEC., frig., daily md., $11 wk. 6420 Blackstone.

BEAUTIFUL 2 RM. APT., PRIVATE BATH, frig., daily md., $7 wk. 1433 E. 65th-pl.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

**SOUTH.**

One of
### HYDE PARK'S FINEST

apartment buildings is now offering
2 AND 3 ROOMS.
furnished, fully carpeted; tile bath and showers; gas, light, refrigeration, elevator, maid and hotel service included in the rental. I. C., bus, and traction line practically at your door.

5100 CORNELL-AV.

Big Rooms—Little Rent.
4 Rooms, $60.
Tastefully appointed with real home furnishings. Spacious closets, cheery kitchens, outside rms.; I. C. trans.; yr. lease. Nr. an apt. hotel. [No cats, dogs.]
STRICTLY FIRST CLASS. 2305 E. 7[illegible]-ST.

$37.50....IMMEDIATE POSSESSION....$55
7106 Euclid. 5200 Harper.
Newly dec. and furn. 1 blk. I. C. Agt. on premises. Open eves. and Sunday.
RALPH H. WOODLEY.
5200 Harper. Hyde Park 2187.

2 ROOMS, $40..........3 ROOMS, $50.
BLACKSTONE MANSIONS,
5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.
2-3 rm. furn.-unfurn. apts., elev. bldg., incl. gas, light, refrig.
BEST VALUE IN CITY.

7715 SOUTH SHORE-DR.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1-2 ROOMS | $42.50-$60 |

Completely furnished kitchenette apts. Clean and airy. Maid service. Free gas, lights, and refrig. NO DOGS OR CATS. Reg. 5411.

YALE MANOR.
6616 Yale-av.; fireproof bldg.; modernly furnished 1-2 rm. kitchenette apts.; light, airy; free elec., gas, Frig., linen, elev., maid serv.; trans.: R. I., bus, L, surf. Eng. 7900.

7458 KINGSTON-AV.
1 Rm. completely furn.; very attractive; elev. service; convenient to I. C., bus, surface, movie; $37.50 to $45. Resident Agent, Reg. 1617.

6724-34 CHAPPEL-AV.
1½-2½ RMS., $32.50 AND UP.
Newly decorated; nr. Jackson Park. Agent on premises. Mid. 6945.

2 ROOMS.
1121 E. 82d-st. Newly furn. Canvas walls, tile bath, shower; ½ block to I. C. station; $42.50.

KINGSTON APTS.
Nr. I. C.; 20 min. loop; attr. furn. 1-2-2½ rm.; Frig.; maid serv. 7515 Kingston. Sou. 1030.

4 Rms. Furniture Free.
Will give my furn. to party assuming 10 mo. lease; 4 rms., in-a-dor, free refrig.; 2 blocks I. C. $50. 7616 Colfax. Reg. 3822.

LUELLA APTS.
3 rm., attract. furn. apts.; free gas, light, refrigeration; I. C. trans.; $47.50 and up. Manager on prem. daily. 7309 Luella-av.

— — — 2 FINE MODERN CO-OPS — — —
4 rms., rollaway, garage, $85.
6 rms., 2 baths, $85.
Beautifully furn. O'Hern, Plaza 2200.

SUBLET BARGAIN.
At once, my own beau. furn. 7 rs., all complete; ovlk. pk.; nr. I.C. exp., bus. Ken. 2100

4 Rms., Newly Furn., $42.50
Mod. cor. bldg.; free elec. refrig. Must be seen to appreciate. 420 E. 82D-ST.

1 AND 3 RMS., $30-$42.50.
Free gas, light, refrig.; bus at door; 2 blocks L. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oakland 4951.

— — — — FRANCENE APTS. — — — —
3 rm. front kitchenette apts.; newly decorated and furn.; complete hotel service; elevator; moderate rates. 1315 E. 53d-st.

1½ ROOMS.
8207 ELLIS-AV., beaut. furn., tile bath, shower; 1 block to I. C. sta. See janitor.

DORNELL APT. HOTEL.
1-2 rm. kit.; new carp., dec.; bath, shwr.; $40 up; bl. I. C. 5326 Cornell. Fair. 9400.

**SOUTHWEST.**

HOMELIKE APTS.
3½ r. dinette; hi. grade furn.; Wilton rug, refrig., shower, ext. bed; free gas, elec.; $55. R. J. Nelson, 6202 S. Troy. Rep. 6550.

6337 S. CAMPBELL—FURN. 2 ROOM KITchenette apt.; electric refrig.

**NORTH.**

### 6320 KENMORE APTS.

2½ ROOM BEDROOM APTS.
Quiet, well kept building; smartly furnished; refined clientele; complete hotel service; rapid trans. Loyola station; ideal shopping center.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
Your inspection cheerfully welcomed.

4 ROOM FRONT APT., $55.
COMFORTABLY FURNISHED.
1334 Greenleaf. Off Sheridan.
FREE REFRIG., GAS; 5 ROOM EFFIC. BDRM. AND EXTRA IN-A-DOR; NR. LAKE. L. BUS. SCHOOL. AGENT ON PREMISES.
Also 3 rm., comp. furn., $40.

KELLSHORE APARTMENTS
738 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Beautifully furn., newly decorated living rm., dining rm., and large kit.; 2 full sized in-a-dor beds, accom. 4; fireplace or sunrm., cross ventil.; mod.; free gas, light, and refr. Best loc., transportation; $45 and up.
L. V. ANTOINE, Mgr. WELL. 0026.

2 RM. DINETTE APT., $35.
ALSO 2 RM. BEDRM., $40.
Nicely redec., newly furn., incl. everything. Close to A1 amus., shop. center, all trans. 4736 MALDEN.

THE NORTHLAND.
6383 SHERIDAN-RD.
You'd be proud of these 1-2-3 room kitch. apts.; smartly furn.; overlook beaut. Loyola U.; wonderful value; near all trans., lake.

433 BRIAR-PL.—5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; ALL overlook, Lincoln Park and Belmont Harbor; beautiful studio living room, Grand piano, Oriental rugs, carpeted thruout. References. Buckingham 1131.

YOU'LL LIKE THESE
3½ rms.; clean, attr. furn.; light, airy; reas.; opp. Wells Pk.; excel. trans. 2316 Sunnyside. A. Sleven & Co., Edge. 3877.

SHERONE APTS.
4423 SHERIDAN-RD. LONG. 0800.
1½-2 room furnished apts.; radio, light, gas, refrigeration; near all transportation.

4530 MALDEN-$8.50 and up.
1-2 rm. kitchnt. apts.; new bldg.; elec. refrig., shower, linens, phone, maid service; 3 blocks west of Wilson L station.

2-3 RM. KITCHENETTE.
1824 NORTH PARK-AV.
New bldg., compl. serv.; rentals $37.50 up. [1900 north, 1 block west of Clark-st.]

1½ ROOM APTS., $35.
Daily maid service; Loyola L; 20 minutes to loop. 1063 Columbia-av. Briargate 5185.

549 ALDINE-AV. (3300 N.)
$32.50-$35. 2 room kits.; 24 hour hotel serv. Refrig. Block Sheridan-rd. Exc. trans.

2 ROOMS, $40. 3 ROOMS, $60.
Completely furnished; carpeted flrs., elevator, maid service, switchboard, gas, elect.
4544 N. HAZEL-AV. LONGB. 7241.

The Berniss—1414 Pratt-blvd.
1-2-3 rm. apts.; light, airy; compl. service; L exp.; 25 min. loop. Hotel rooms, $4.50 up.

ASHLAND PLAZA APTS.
4222 N. Ashland—1-2 rm. kits.; all outsd., lgt., airy; compl. serv.; nr. schls. $9 wk. up.

4162 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE—BEAUTIFULLY furn., sunny, quiet; January 1st-July 1st. 5 rooms, 2 baths. Buckingham 7288.

SUBLEASE BEAUTIFUL, COMP. FURN. 4 rm. apt. in Aquitania apts., 832 Argyle. Call Ardmore 2343 or Long. 9375 for appt.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT TO RESP. cple., from Dec. 1 to May 1; located on Lake Shore-dr. Ph. Bittersweet 8520.

4500 MALDEN-ST.—1-2-3-4 ROOM APTS., furn. or unfurn.; service, elec. refrig.; modern; $32.50 and up. Ravenswood 9375.

HERTHA APTS.—1 BLOCK NORTH OF Howard L, exp. serv. to loop; 1½-2½ large rms., shwr., elec. ref. 1705 Jonquil-terr.

HERTHA APTS.—1 BLOCK NORTH OF Howard L, exp. serv. to loop; 1½-2½ large rms., shwr., elec. ref. 1705 Jonquil-ter.

LA FAYE APTS.—1-2 RM. KITCHNT. APTS. Reas. Best trans. 4836 Magnolia-av.

3½ OR 4 ROOM APTS., FACING LAKE—Ultra modern. reas. 1037 North Shore-av.

NEW 3 RM. APT., $45. WELL FURN., NR. L. Bedroom and inador. Conc. 5202 Wayne.

1362 GREENLEAF—ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM apts.; 1 block L, lake, bus; reasonable.

STREETERVILLE APTS., 195 E. CHESTNUT —1 rm. kits., $25-$32 mo. Near McKinlock.

1712 ESTES-AV.—2¼ ROOMS, $45-$50; tile bath; carpeted floors; comp. equipped.

3 RM. APT.—NICELY FURN., $42.50. NR. Rog. Pk. L, schls. 6721 Glenwood. Bri. 4428.

2 RM. APT.—FRONT; PRIV. HOME; PRIV. bath. 2500 N., ½ bl. to Clark. Linc. 5975.

SUNNY, ATTR. FURN. 4 R. APT.; PCH.; im. poss. 5400 N. 1403 Rascher. Sun. 7275.

2 APTS.—SUBLSE.—1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.; fur. or unfur. $60-$100. Owner. Ran. 0776.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED: 3 RMS.; GAS light, frigidaire; reas. 4829 N. Damen.

5 LT. COMF. FURN. RMS.; HT., GAS, REF. $35. N. Racine. Diversey 3685.

NICELY FURN. 3 RM. APT. NR. L AND bus. Refs. 1413½ Sherwin. Hollyct. 5303.

APTS.—LG. 2 RM., $7-$8; BATH, GAS, LT., lin.; frg.; nicely furn. 911 Eastwood, 2d.

(Continued on following page.)

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

### NORTH.

**420 SURF-ST.**
[2850 NORTH.]
**5 ROOMS, $125**
These apartments are somewhat like a penthouse. Located on the 7th and 8th floors with just two apartments to the floor, your privacy is assured. 3 exposures, 2 large bedrooms, spacious living room, 2 baths, ample closet space. Furnished to suit the most exacting.
REFRIG., GAS, LIGHT, MAID AND LINEN SERVICE INCLUDED IN RENTALS.
ELEVATOR IN BUILDING.
MR. CONSTANT. BUCKINGHAM 6644.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
ESTABLISHED 1881.
40 N. DEARBORN. CENTRAL 0930.

**Bachelor Buttons**
are annoying tell-tales. It's part of our service to bachelors to sew them on; yes, and render those other little extra helps, such as cleaning up dishes, giving 24 hour desk service. You'll like the comfort and convenience of these unusual apartments in the exclusive Yacht Harbor location.
1, 2, and 3 room apartments, sunny rooms, all shapes. 2 room units with bedrooms, delightful furnishings.
COMMISSARY, BEAUTY SHOP, VALET IN BLDG.
**YACHT HARBOR APTS.**
AGENT ON PREMISES.
422 MELROSE-ST.
A FOREMAN REALTY TRUST BLDG.

**OUTSTANDING APT. HOME**
at
A Very Attractive Rental.
SURF SHORE APARTMENTS
426 SURF-ST.
Newly decorated and furnished. Large living room with inador bed; bedroom and large closet; tile bathroom [tub and shower]. Nicely arranged dinette and kitchen with pantry; real home-size stove; General Elec. refrigeration; cupboard and cabinets.
Daily maid service.
Twenty-four hour desk service.

**NEW**
From kitchen utensils to rugs you have the pleasure and advantages that come from spic and span newness.
Decorations that are different. Large rooms. A location of prestige and convenience. Elevator. 24 hour desk. UNIFORMED MAIDS.
1½–2 Rooms from $45.00.
**THE CHESTERFIELD**
553 OAKDALE-AV.

**LIKE CLOSET ROOM?**
Here are apartments that really stand close inspection. You can move right in and feel at home. Everything like new. Latest upholstery; soft throw rugs over full carpeting. Mod. bath and shower; large closets; full service. Only a step from the drive. 1-1½-2 rms. from $40.
**COMMODORE APTS.**
420 Melrose-av.

**661 SHERIDAN ROAD**
[3800 NORTH.]
Attractively furnished apartments; exceptionally well kept; practically new building. Carpeted floors; electric refrigeration.
Complete service.
24 hour switchboard.
1-2-3-4 ROOMS.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

**4200 HAZEL-AV.**
2 TO 4 ROOMS, $40 TO $70.
High grade elevator bldg.; beautifully furnished; very good trans.; 2 blks. lake and Lincoln park extension.
BURT R. KIELY & CO.,
4202 Broadway. Wellington 3460.

**Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel.**
$10 PER WEEK.
6 story building with 200 desirable 1 rm. kitchenettes, attractively furn., RADIO; daily maid service; showers and tub.
915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.
ROSS & BROWNE MGMT.
919 N. MICHIGAN-AV. Whitehall 7373.

**6101 SHERIDAN-RD.**
Beautiful Park Edgewater.
ROGERS PARK 4430.
Spacious 2½ room furn. apts........$85-$90
Unusual 3½ room furn. apts..........$125
ROSS & BROWNE MGMT.
919 N. MICHIGAN-AV. Whitehall 7373.

**LOYALTON APTS.**
4630-32 BEACON-ST.
Offers beaut. furn. 1-2-3 rm. large apts.; complete service; near trans. Wonderful values at $40 up. Inspection will convince you.

**THE BREAKERS.**
3-4 RMS., COMPLETELY FURN., $45 UP. Lake view from every room. Private beach. Garage in connection. All transp.
1200 Sherwin. Sheld. 9743.

**CAN YOU PAY $40?**
CAMM MANOR, 6145 WINTHROP.
Furn. comp. Granville L, bus.

**$37.50 AND UP.**
Different from ordinary furn. apts. Front and rear entrance to each; 1½, 2½, 3½ room apts.; new furniture; new carpets; bus at door. 4240 Clarendon-av. Buckingham 2622.

**4737 MALDEN-ST.**
1-2-3 room bedroom Pullman kitchenette apts., $35 up; new building; beautiful new carpets and furnishings; elec. refrigeration; maid service. Ravenswood 9093.

**1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.**
Sublease—Beautifully furnished 5 rm., 2 bedrm. apt. overlooking lake; 6 months or more. Reas. References required. Mr. Arado, Whitehall 4180.

**PRATT SHORE APTS.**
1137 Pratt-blvd., 6800 North; Loyola L. 1-2 rm. with bdrm.; Pull. kit. apts., $8.50 wk. up; comp. serv.; 24 hr. sw. brd. Bri. 1700

**RUTH MANOR APTS.**
Homelike 1-2-3 rms., $35-$75; new dec.; 24 hr. swbd.; daily md. ser. 5518 Winthrop.

**SMART 1 ROOM APT.**
½ block shoppers' L, bus, lake.
1345 JARVIS-AV. [7400 NORTH].

**596 HAWTHORNE-PL.**
Attractive 1 r. Pullman kitnts.; everything furnished; el. refrig.; $35 up. Buc. 0147.

— — 2½ ROOMS WITH BEDROOM — —
840 AINSLIE-ST.
Beautifully furn. apts., well kept; fireproof bldg.; fine location, overlooking the lake.

4656 MAGNOLIA-AV.—ATTRACTIVE APTS., newly decorated and furnished; electric refrigerator. 4 rooms, $52; 2 rooms with joint baths, $30-$35. All transportation.

$140 WELL FURN. APT. AFTER DEC. 1. 5 RMS.; FACING LAKE; 2 BEDRMS. FREE GAS, ELEC. 1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.

OVERLOOKING PARK AND LAKE. 4 rm. apt. attractively furnished, homelike, reasonable. 4406 Clarendon-av.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.—SUBLEASE TENant's newly furn. 2 rm. apt.; leaving city; 6 mos. or longer. Whi. 4180, Apt. 5-K.

ARGYLE, 1344—MODERN 3 ROOM BEDroom apartment; complete new furnishings; resident manager; $40 up.

WILL RENT CHEERFUL, BEAUTIFUL, newly furnished 5 room apt. with privilege of buying furn. 540 Belmont.

BRYN MAWR BEACH APTS.—2½ ROOMS; nicely furnished; gas, light, refrigeration free; good trans. 5539 Winthrop. Edge. 7354.

32 BELLEVUE-PL.—VERY ATTR. 2 ROOM apt.; tile bath; reas.; also studio apt.

4 RMS.—COMPLETELY FURN., $50-$52.50; ½ block lake, bus, L. 1333 TOUHY.

3 RM. FURN. APT. [REAL KIT.], NEW. dec., mod., $32 a mo. 2562 Winnetka-av.

4½ ROOMS, $45; EL. REFRIG.; 2 BEDrms.; camp. fur.; free gas. 1318 Montrose.

5½ RMS., $55; EL. REFRIG.; 3 BEDRMS., comp. furn.; free gas. 4401 Beacon-st.

CEDAR, 21 E.—EFFICIENCY APT.; EVERY convenience; furn. or unfurn.; reas.

BUENA, 755, COR. CLARENDON—53 BUS. Beau. furn. bed. apt.; $30; kit., $18; A1 loc.

5 RM., SUN PAR., 1ST FL.; COMPL. FURN. El. ref., h.w. h.; $60; L, surf. 2549 Wilson

5406 LAKEWOOD-AV.—5 RM., COM. FURN. apt.; 2d floor; elec. refrig.; $48; free gar.

3 RM. APT.—BEAUT. FURN., NR. DRAKE hotel; liv. rm. 14x20; Frig. Del. 3945.

3744 SHEFFIELD-AV—2½ RMS., $36; free gas, lgt., refrig.; 1 blk. to L.

BROADWAY, 4247-61 — 4 ROOMS, $32.50. Large, light rooms. Agent on premises.

4 RMS.—2 BEDRMS., FRIGIDAIRE, LIGHT, gas, linens, $40. 602 Arlington-pl.

4 OF OUR 5 RM. COR. RES. 1 B. R., FR. gas, refr., $45. 2346 Touhy, 1st. R. P. 5822.

4 RMS., 2 BEDR., COMPL. FURN.; INCL. light, gas, heat; reas. 2819 N. Halsted.

NEW LARGE 5 RM. COR. APT.; 4 CLOS.; $62; nr. Berwyn L. 5201 Wayne. Sun. 0326.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

### NORTH.

**The Lake Is Always an Inspiration**
No matter what the day or season, a view out over the lake always presents an ever fascinating interest.
See it daily from the windows of these attractive 2 and 3 room apartments where you have the convenience of full housekeeping service, maid service, light, gas, refrigeration, all night elevators, and 24 hour switchboard. New decorative schemes.
LOWEST PREVAILING PRICES.
**240 EAST DELAWARE**
See Manager, or call Superior 5847.
A FOREMAN REALTY TRUST BUILDING.

### NORTHWEST.

**4585 ELSTON-AV.**
Newly decorated 2 rm. furn. apts. as low as $32.50. Excellent maintenance; tile baths, elevator, elec. refrig.; attractiv arrangements. Select your new apt. here for the holiday season—and all of the coming year.

4 RMS. COMPLETELY FURN., IN BUNG.; strictly priv., incl. gas, elec., refrig., gar., to resp. party. 2922 N. Kildare.

3 BEAUT. FURN. ROOMS; AIR COND.; OIL ht.; insul. bldg.; phone, gas, lgt., refr. free. $50 mo. Suit. adults. 5158 Montrose.

2-3 RM. APTS.—NICELY FURN.; EL. REF.; train and surface trans. 4822 Montrose.

BEAU. FURN. 2 RM. APT., ELEC. REFRIG. 1 blk. to N. W. Ry. 3903 N. Tripp.

### WEST.

**3500 FULTON-ST.**
[OPPOSITE GARFIELD PARK]
Newly dec., attractively furn. apts. 1½ rooms, $35; 2½-3 room bedroom apts. as low as $42.50. Tile baths, elec. refrig.; elevator; maid service. Splendid L and surf. transp.

COMPLETELY FURN. 1 RM. KIT.; NEW overstuffed furn. and coil spring mattress; newly deco.; 2 blks. Central-Lake St. L sta. and opp. Merrick Park. $37.50. Gentiles. Agt., 5412 Ferdinand-st., Aus. 0722, or F. C. Pilgrim Co., 5637 W. Lake-st. Aus. 1680.

**"OAK PARK CHATEAU."**
Furn. apt. hotel; twin beds., 24 hr. swbd.; Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil. 8500. Aus. 1417.

. WILMINGTON, 3334 MAYPOLE . Newly furnished 1½ room kitch.; new bldg.; elec.; hotel serv.; all trans.; $37.50 up.

1-2-3 ROOM FURNISHED APTS. 4451 W. Congress-st. Tompary.

ROSANNE KIT. APTS.—MAID, ELEC REFR. All trans. 4024 West End-av. Van 6670.

4821 ADAMS-ST.—2 RM. KIT., $32.50 UP; refrig.; new gas ranges; ideal location.

2127 JACKSON—2-3 RMS. COMP. FURN., $6-$10; single rms., $3; excel. trans.

### SUBURBAN.

A VERY BEAUT. APT.—LIV. RM. WITH real firepl., bedrm., kitchenette, dinette. Exquisitely furn.; Venetian blinds; twin beds; overlook French ct. yd. Best loc. 531 Grove-st., Evanston. Frederick A. Cooper, 1505 Chicago-av. Gre. 3030.

6 ROOM HEATED AND FURNISHED APT., $50. Call University 5225.

$35—3½ RM. MOD. FURN. APT.; ELEC. refrig.; nr. L. 1931 S. Grove-av., Berwyn.

$35—3 RM. NICELY FURN. APT.; ELEC. refrig.; nr. L. 2121 S. Oak Pk.-av., Berwyn.

SPAC. 4 RM. APT.—FRIG. ROLLAWAY, GD. tr. $37.50. Dolen, 1172½ S. Oak Park-av.

## WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANTED—SM. FURN. PULLMAN OR KITchen apt. with priv. bath and connec. bedroom. Nr. Clark or Broadway. 2500 to 3500 north. Must be very reas. 2 adults. Perm. tenants. Address T N 134, Tribune.

2 ADULTS WANT ATTRACTIVELY FURnished modern 5 room apt. on near north side from January 1 to May 1. ADDRESS T F 161, TRIBUNE.

## TO RENT—STORES.

### Central.

**540 N. MICHIGAN-AV.**
Street store or court shop available for high grade merchandising. Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Building office or Whi. 4560.

LOOP CORNER—EST. BLDG.; HEAVY traffic; 2,000 sq. ft.; ideal for bar, tavern, restrnt. or retail bus.; low rental; long lease. Ran. 0334

STORES—FOR JOBBERS AND AGENTS. Washington and Jackson-blvds., Clinton to Ashland. 20x75 and larger. State 4416.

### South Side.

**43D AND INDIANA.**
204 E. 43d-st., next to Walgreen's store; steam heat; 20x65; good for all lines; $150. Oakland 3500.

PERSHING-RD., 554 W.—GOOD FOR LIGHT mfg.; full bsmt.; nr. trans. pt.; splend. tav. loc.; workingman neighborhood. State 3155.

STORES—$25-$65 MONTH IN LANGLEY Theater Bldg., 63d and Langley. Dor. 2227.

1053 E. 65TH-ST. — REASONABLE; GOOD business district. Lake View 6480.

1614 E. 79TH-ST., 15X59, DES. LOC., CLOSE to triple transfer cor. Saginaw 2100.

### North Side.

MOD. STORE—NEW BLDG.; COR. DAMEN AND FARRAGUT; excel. neighbhd.; suit. drugs, hardware, electric, or school supplies; very reas. rent. Wabash 2637 or Rav. 2586.

JUNEWAY-TERR., 1745—BSMT. STORE IN big apt. bldg.; $25; 500 families in few blocks radius. Good for shoe repair, tailor, etc. STATE 3155.

2501 DEVON — LARGE, ATTR. CORNER; district very active; adjoins chain stores. S. E. TERMAN & CO., 120 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 3177.

—MODERN STORES—NEXT TO CORNERS— 4757 Sheridan-rd., cor. Lawrence. 3402 N. Halsted-st., cor. Roscoe. Suitable for most any business.

3729 N. HALSTED—STORE 18X50; STM. ht.; $35, suit. light mfg. Briar. 2420.

4548 N. WESTERN—STM. HT., NR. SCHL., low rent; ex. school store loc. Sun. 5425.

934 N. DAMEN—DESIR. COR. LOC., HTD., for barber, beauty shop, etc; reas. Ran. 3477.

4704 KENMORE—SUIT. SHOE STORE OR beauty parlor; stove ht. $35. Lak. 6480.

### Northwest Side.

BELMONT-AV., 2901-3 — LGE.; STEAM; corner store and inside adjoining store, with 6 room apt.; old est. German community. STATE 3155.

ARMITAGE-AV., 5038—EQUIPPED AS RESTaurant; cheap; low rent; equipment for sale. STATE 3155.

DRESS SHOP—FULLY EQUIPD.; TRANSFER corner; Irving Park, Milwaukee, Cicero. A. SMITH, 4728 Irving Park, Kildare 5971.

2 STORES—GOOD LOCATION; N. W. COR. Irving Pk.-blvd. and Kedzie-av. Mr. Herman, Rm. 648, 221 N. La Salle.

NORTH-AV., 2204—LARGE STORE; GD. location; $30. STATE 3155.

2140 N. CICERO-AV.—LGE. STORE; GOOD location; $30. STATE 3155.

DOUBLE STORE FOR TAVERN, ROADhouse. 2401 Elston-av., afternoons.

MILWAUKEE-AV., 3352—GOOD SHOPPING center; $40. STATE 3155.

ELSTON-AV., 3547 [AT KEDZIE]—TRANSfer point; $35; large store. STATE 3155.

### West Side.

**4028 ROOSEVELT-RD.**
ONE STORY INDIVIDUAL STORE BLDG. A-1 location, particularly suited for chain store, furniture store, bakery, or grocery. Immediate occupancy. Call Franklin 0353.

2147 W. LAKE-ST.—STORE 35X80. Newly dec.; suit. chain store or mfg. Excel. load fac. bldg. well constructed. Must see to appreciate. Reas. Long. 7987.

2549 S. CRAWFORD—VERY DESIRABLE store on busy transfer corner. Particularly good location for beauty parlor. $35 per mo. See Mr. Pinc in corner store for key.

REASONABLE, LARGE STORE FOR AUTO sales. 4445 W. Madison-st. Call Lawndale 2299 before 10 mornings, after 8 eves.

STORE—1,400 SQ. FT. LT. MFG.; 4009 Ogden; main thorofare; $35. Lawn 0109.

### Suburban.

STORE FOR RENT—REAL OPPORTUNITY for barber and beauty shop, suburb 20 miles no. of Chgo. Address D T 38, Tribune.

STORES AND OFFICES; COMPLETING, $90. 829 S. Oak Park-av. Dr. Harwood.

STORE—7 YRS. AS CLEANER, DYER; NR. busy cor., "L." 2209 S. Ridgeland, Berwyn.

STORE, 20X86; CHAIN STORE BLOCK. 820 S. Oak Park-av. Tel. Dearborn 9862.

## TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

### Central.

PART OF 1ST CLASS FURN. PRIV. OFFICE in Conway Bldg., large mfg. co., incl. phone and sec. service. Franklin 0811.

WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN Exceptionally desirable daylight offices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. CENTRAL 5753.

FURN. PRIV. OFC.; LIGHT, COR. ROOM; carpet; secy. and phone serv. incl.; $17.50-$27.50. 203 S. Dearborn-st. Web. 1693.

MAIL SERV.—CONVENIENTLY LOCAT.; efficient; reas. Suite 1117, 32 N. State.

PRIV. OFC. DESK SPACE, MAIL ADDRESS, $3 up; steno. Rm. 1514, 127 N. Dearborn.

PRI. OFFICE, BEAU. FURN.; SECY. SERV. opt. Refs. exch. R. Jackson, 77 W. Wash.

NICE FURN. OFFICE, $10 PER MO.; REF. required. R. 710, 179 W. Washington.

DAYLGT. DESK SPACE, WITH PHONE serv. Rm. 1521, 14 E. Jackson. Web. 4192.

TELEPHONE, SECRETARIAL SERV., INC. Mail-phone serv.; desk. 333 N. Michigan.

MAIL AND PHONE—NOW $2; OLD EST. none better. 56 W. Washington, Rm. 514.

## TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

### Central.

**Madison Square Building.**
CENTER OF LOOP.
123 W. MADISON-ST.
Furnished private offices, secty. service; $20; larger suites at reas. rentals. Also large lodge hall or convention room.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV. OR ON LAKE SHORE-DR. Office, studio, display or laboratory space in units to suit. Unobstructed light. Fine service, ample parking.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.
154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

**Michigan-Chestnut Bldg.**
840 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Exceptionally desirable offices and shops in this beautiful bldg. at very attractive prices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

**Insurance Center Building,**
330 S. WELLS-ST.
Several ideal offices, large and small, in latest type building at lowest prices in loop. Excellent light. Harrison 5080.

**30 N. LA SALLE.**
Single offices, carpeted, well furnished, good light, $35 to $45. Ph. Dearborn 1776.
JUDSON F. STONE, AGENT.

LOOP CORNER, BANK FLR.—1½ STORIES. Lge. adv. window overlooking 2 busy streets; 2,000 sq. ft.; ideal for loan agency or retail bus.; long lease; immediate possession; nominal rental. Ran. 0334.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices; north light; night service; center Loop; single room, furn., $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space; phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

**SECURITY BLDG.**
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $20. Double offices, $30. Owned, managed by University of Chicago.

**82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.**
WELL FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE. PHONE AND SECTY. SERVICE; $20. ROOM 420. ANDover 5696.

**FURNISHED OFFICES.**
Desk space with secretarial service.
........ GLADYS JORDAN CARR ........
407 S. Dearborn, Suite 915. Harr. 0347.

**INVESTIGATE, $20.**
Private office, reception room. Other space priced accordingly. 20 E. Jackson. Har. 7490.

PRIVATE OFFICE—$25; SERV. IF DES.; mail address, $2. Rm. 1201, 139 N. Clark.

### Outlying.

**FOR DOCTOR-DENTIST.**
OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM
with 6 room apartment; newly decorated; corner apartment at low rent. 3802 Lawrence-av. Arthur Kruggel & Co. Longbeach 5531.

CORNER SUITE OF 5 OR LESS—MODERN, connecting offices, with large reception room, ideal for doctor, at 4737 Broadway, near Lawrence L station. John B. Rubly, 4737 Broadway. Longbeach 2067.

OFFICES—ALL PROFESSIONAL; ALSO OSteopath suite; best loc. downtown Evanston, 1718 Sherman. Uni. 8680 or Rav. 2247, eves.

ROOSEVELT-RD., W., 3837 — DESIRABLE professional offices; well established; medical building. STATE 3155.

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**An Unusual Service for Mfrs.**
We finance factories for sale or lease on easy terms. Low prices. Low rates. Now is the time to take advantage of the business upswing and move into the
**KEENEY INDUST. DISTRICT**
N. W. SIDE, ON SWITCH.
**J. H. Van Vlissingen & Co.**
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SALES AGENT FOR
Phipps Industrial Land Trust
[OWNERS.]

TO RENT— WEST SIDE.
Edge of loop, 6 story and basement.
FIREPROOF BLDG., 70,000 SQ. FT.
Floors 9,800 ft. each; 2 elec. freight elev.
1 low pressure, 1 high pressure boiler.
Floor load, 250 lbs. 1st and 2d floors.
100 lbs. upper floors.
Spiral package chute and dumb waiter.
Ample toilets, men and women, each floor.
Plate glass front, 1st floor.
Recessed shipping dock, truck level.
Accommodates 10 trucks.
For price and location call
LANG, WEISE & CELLA.
308 W. Washington. Randolph 2574.

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50,000 sq. ft. for $15,000; good 3 sty. mill; sprkld. bldg.; 2 elevs.; offices.

N. W. COR. DAMEN-AV. AND FULTON-ST. Excellent 1 story or multi-story space. Bldgs. will be thoroughly cleaned, painted, and put in first class condition. Sprinkler system, offcs., recessed trucking. Large eleves. Daylt. space. Market rental.

11,600 FT. MOD. 1 STORY; TRUSS ROOF, oil heat; nice offices. Very low rent.
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STROMBERG BLDG., 64 E. 25TH-ST.; FINest light floors in Automotive Center. Fireproof, sprinkled, heated; 150 lb. fl. ld.; 25c per ft.

S. W. cor. Randolph and Elizabeth-sts. Wonderful light, fireproof space. 1,100 to 12,000 ft. Frt. and pass. el.; 125 lb. fl. ld. Refrig. available.
700 Carpenter-st., cor. Huron. Mill, sprinkled, heated. Fine light; cor. space; 5,500 ft.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Cen. 5151.

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WILL RENT OR SELL.
2 story brick and basement; 25x100. 7,500 sq. ft., store and 2d fl. for office. Well suited for manufacturing or commercial purposes. Price is most attractive.
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TO RENT—FLOORS WITH SWITCH TRACK.
North Side; close to loop.
Near Michigan-av.; 2 upper floors.
21,000 ft. each; rent separate or together.
Rent includes heat and use of elevator.
Possession at once.
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Daylight floors, fireproof bldg.; 20,000 sq. ft. each; will divide units 2,000 ft. up; heat; pass., freight elev.; attractive rental.
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CHOICEST FLRS., S. W. SIDE, CLOSE IN. 18,000 ft. ea. Will divide. Mod. mill., sprink'l bldg., heat, elev. serv.; good light, excel. trans. Attractive rentals.
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Single floors or entire bldgs., 5,000 to 100,000 sq. ft. Investigate our list of choice spaces in all sections of the city.
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**ONLY $20 PER MO.**
rent: 33x55 ft. brick bldg. in rear of 3530 Armitage-av.; suit. for warehouse, storage, garage, or light mfg. Longb. 2205.

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710 W. JACKSON-BLVD., CORNER BLDG. 15,000 sq. ft., choice of 3 floors, very low rental. Apply Geo. F. Sivore & Co., Agent. Open for inspection.

NEW 50,000 TO 100,000 SQ. FT. CONC. spkld. bldg. Fine daylt. 4 sides, truck platforms, switch operated; attractive rentals. J. J. HARRINGTON & CO. Randolph 2311.

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DAYLIGHT FLOORS OF 10,000 SQ. FT.—100x100 ft. north light. Double trans. cor. Heated, sprinklered, watch service. Reas. E. H. Rosenthal, Cal. 4323, or your broker.

RENT OR SALE CHEAP—MOD. HI-CLASS bldg.; 90,000 ft.; close in; 322 S. Green-st. or Alex Friend & Co., Inc., Rand. 4913.

TO RENT—1 STY. BRICK FACTORY BLDG. Heated; switch track; light; high ceiling. 6624-36 South Park-av. Eng. 0015.

STORE, FLOORS AND LOFTS—ALL SIZES. Choice locations. Will remodel. Reasonable. Owner, 551 W. Lake-st. Dearborn 6613.

36,000 FT. ON TRACK, $125 MO. 10,000 ft., spkld., htd., nr. loop, $150 mo. 7,500 ft., conc. bldg., $60 mo. Also oth. Dea. 3327.

WANT TO BUY—60,000 TO 75,000 SQ. FT. South side. Must have R. R. siding. Cheap. Address T Y 499, Tribune.

WANT TO BUY OFFICE AND LIGHT manufacturing bldg. Approx. 30,000 sq. ft. of space. Address T N 460, Tribune.

LEASE OR SALE—BLDG. 23,000 FT. northwest side; light 4 sides; addi. ground. Barg. William Kaplan. State 6137.

TO RENT—MODERN DAYLIGHT SHOP. Suitable for light manufacturing. 30x125. South Side. Address X A 442, Tribune.

TO RENT—MODERN 2 STORY DAYLIGHT factory, centrally located; 16,000 sq. ft.; stm. ht.; lrg. freight elev.; reas. Rock. 1102.

SELL OR LEASE 2 NEW 1 STORY BUILDings, 2,000 and 2,500 square feet. McCarthy Realtors, 4013 Madison. Ked. 8548.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO. Harr. 1200.

3440 W. LAKE—1 STORY, 4,500 SQ. FT. Truss, stm. ht.; im. pos. Owner Sta. 6879.

1943 MAUD—BUILD AND LEASE 1 STORY mfg. bldg.; 4,800 sq. ft. Owner Sta. 6879.

FOR OUT OF TOWN FACTORIES SEE FANTUS, 139 N. CLARK. CENT. 4018.

COR. 1 STY. BLDG., N. W. SIDE; 106X125. Spr., oil ht. Bargain. State 8270.

MODERN DALITE 1 STORY—5,000 SQ. FT. Sell or rent; reas. Sup. 4761.

1 STY. BLDG.—40,000 SQ. FT.; HEAT. spr., switch; will divide; reas. Sup. 4761.

SPACE—75X55 FT. FOR RENT; GARAGE or lt. mfg. 2117 Orchard-st.

RENT 3,500 FT. OR LESS FOR LT MFG.—Heated; reas. 970 W. Montana. Div. 3062.

## INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

**For Rent or For Sale**
**3147 N. CICERO-AV.**
(Belmont and Cicero Section)
2 story bank bldg., 25x123. Adapted for bank, currency exchange, insurance or general office. Complete, modern bank fixtures, including vault, safety boxes, counters, etc. Immediate occupancy.
Call Mr. Ryan, Fra. 0353.

## WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

DAIRY FARM — FULLY EQPD. WITH stock, farm implements. 1206 W. 109th-pl.

## WANTED—TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED TO RENT FOR A LONG TERM lease, premises suitable for structural steel yards, about 100,000 sq. ft., with office building and switch tracks. Address T K 415, Tribune.

## CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

**BIGGEST BARGAINS!**
FUR COATS.
KRAMMER FUR CO.,
36 S. STATE-ST.
7TH FLOOR NORTH AMERICAN BLDG.
Sacrificing Uncalled-for Vault Fur Coats, Sample and Fashion Show Models. BIG DEPOSITS PAID. We are selling these coats for balance due only. Don't delay.
Open SUNDAYS to 5 p. m. Evenings to 9.
Muskrats, $33; Seal Dyed Coney Coats, $39; Lapin, $39 [with skirt and hat]; Leopard Cat, $35; Beaverette, $44; Hudson Seal Coats, $82; Russian Mink Marmot, $78; Russian Fitch, $112; Jap Mink, $68; Raccoon, $78; Alaska Seal, $225; Genuine Mink, $365; Kidskin, $75; Caracul Coats, $45.
OTHER BIG BARGAINS, $35 TO $1,500.
BE SURE YOU GO TO
**KRAMMER FUR CO.**
36 SOUTH STATE-ST.,
7TH FLOOR, NORTH AMERICAN BLDG.
—Not connected with any other firm—

**FOR THANKSGIVING!**
**A NEW FUR COAT**
$29.00 to $225.00.
MUSKRATS, BONDED NORTHERN SEALS, LAPIN [Dyed Coney], KIDSKIN, CARACUL, BROADTAIL [Proc. Lamb], SQUIRREL, HUDSON SEAL [Dyed Muskrat], RACCOON. Wide selections—"STOUTS" all sizes. "TRADE-INS" and exchanges accepted.
FOXS' FASHION FURS.
"The house of the 3 year guarantee."
Open daily to 9 p. m., Sun. till 5 p. m.
ELEVENTH FLOOR, 36 S. STATE-ST.

**Open today (Sunday) to 5 p.m.**
ACT QUICK—COME AT ONCE—BIG SALE.
—FINER FUR COAT SAMPLES—
Sacrificed to public. Save from $50 to $100. Over 400 coats on sale; all sizes:
Northern Seal [dyed Coney]..............$39
Natural Russian Fitch, now only........$135
Black Caracul ......$45 | Broadtails ........$68
Muskrats ..........$69 | Kidskins ..........$75
Raccoons ..........$57 | Marmont-Mink .....$39
Persian Lamb ....$145 | Jap Weasel ........$245
Assorted Fur Jackets, close out................$15
MURRAY-BLACK CO.,
162 N. STATE-ST. Butler Bldg., 13TH FLR.

**LADIES' COATS**
FUR AND FUR TRIMMED
Out-of-Pawn.
$7.50 UP.
THESE COATS ARE GUARANTEED TO BE NEW, PAWNED BY MANUFACTURERS. MORRIS KLEIN'S Loan Bank, 749 N. Clark.

WHOLESALERS SAMPLE FUR COATS. $100-$200 values, $35-$45-$65 up. Hud. seal, dyed muskrat, N. seal, lapin, dyed coney, Rus. pony, muskrat, raccoon, Jap. weasel, mink, marmet, kid caracul, leopard. H. Buchman Co., 190 N. State. R. 508. Open Sun., 10-5.

. FUR COATS—SALESMEN SAMPLES . And window displays; very reasonable. Gen. Jap. Mink, $125; Black Caracul, $55. Many others at $25, $33, and $45. Also trade in coats at less than cost prices. L. S. Marco, 209 S. State, Suite 600. Op. Sun

**$29.50 BUYS A FUR COAT.**
Small size new northern seal furs [dyed coney] left by furrier. Also lge. assortment of men's suits and overcoats, $4.95 up. SOUTH SIDE LOAN OFF., 3850 Cottage Gr.

LOST MY LEASE IN LOOP—HAVE 8 FUR coats left; sacrifice below wholesale prices; 4 br. lapins, 1 Fitch trimmed sealine, 1 ermine dyed lapin, 2 black kidskin. Mr. Sachs, 518 Addison, Apt. 2-N.

. . . . . UNREDEEMED FURS. . . . .
Genuine fox scarfs from $4.50-$7.50-$9.50
Fur jackets from ..........$4.50-$7.50-$10.50
Fur coats from ........$9.50-$12.50-$17.50
EMPIRE LOAN BANK. 649 N. CLARK.

FUR COAT BARGAINS........$27.50-$69.50 Seal [dyed coney], silver muskrat, dark raccoon, kidskin, caracul, and lapin. 185 N. Wabash. Rm. 608. Shel. 8682.

UNREDEEMED FUR COAT — NORTHERN seal [dyed coney] like new, $17.50. Others $10 up. Topcoats, suits and overcoats, $5 up. Uncle Max's Loan Co., 675 N. Clark-st.

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT NEVER TO BE forgotten. Beautiful racoon coat like new, length 45 inches, full skins. No dealers. $150. Wellington 1657.

HUDSON SEAL SWAGGER COAT, KIDSKIN coat and muff, white ermine cape. Will cut for trimming. Formals. But. 4783.

GENUINE EASTERN MINK COAT—TAKEN in trade; will sacrifice; $200; Economy Section. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan.

— — — PHONE LAKE VIEW 6820 — — — Highest cash prices paid for men's used clothing, shoes. Will call. 4042 Broadway.

FUR COATS COMPLETELY REMOD., $25; relining, cleaning, glazing, $10. Ave. 6141.

BEAU. SEAL COAT. CHILD'S FUR. clothes; sac. 5217 Kenmore. 1st. Rav. 0058.

MINK COAT FOR SALE TO SETTLE AN estate. Call Monday. Franklin 3863.

CASH PAID FOR OLD FUR COATS. INTERnational Fur. 190 N. State. Room 908.

NEED MONEY? CALL FAIRFAX 0338. Best prices for men's clothes. Prompt.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR ALL OLD FURS. 190 N. STATE, RM. 824.

BEAUTIFUL DARK EASTERN MINK COAT. 2115 E. 70TH-ST., 3D APT.

PERSIAN LAMB COAT, UNUSUAL QUALIty; reas. 2d apt., 345 S. Cicero, Chgo.

COAT—MINK, BEAU.; WILL SAC.; SIZE 38; priv. party. Rm. 910, 140 N. Dearborn.

MUST SAC. BEAU. JAP. MINK COAT; ALSO silver muskrat coat; bargain. Key. 9366.

150 BEAUT. NEW FUR COATS, $29-$39. RAPP Storage & Fur Co., 5746 S. Ashland.

MUST SELL BEAU. SEAL COAT BOUGHT this year; med. size. Jun. 1783.

PLAID COAT, FUR TRIM, LIKE NEW, $15. size 18. Grey kid skin coat. Buck. 1700.

GOOD QUALITY CLOTHING—EX. COND.; 12 yrs. up to 40; $1-$5. Priv. Sag. 2377.

GOOD PRICES FOR LADIES' BETTER clothing, furs. Bijou Resale. 3124 Broadway.

MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE—TWO BEAUtiful seal coats, size 38-42. Edge. 0602.

LADY'S HUDSON SEAL COAT—SIZE 18-20. 2714 E. 79th-st. South Shore 1035.

SILK AND WOOL DRESSES, CLOTH—FUR coats; size 16-18; reas. Long. 6792.

KRIMMER COAT AND MUFF—NATURAL color; full length; $75. Harrison 1179.

MORE CASH FOR USED CLOTHING, FURS. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edgw. 7630. Will call.

LADY'S GENUINE EXPENSIVE DROPSKIN muskrat coat, $35. Graceland 9384.

## TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

STUDENT RENTALS 3 MOS., $5; ALL makes; will apply on purchase; barg. all makes. R. 608, 36 W. Randolph. Dea. 2837.

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER — SPEcial; adding machines, complete office equipment; reas. terms. 32 S. Wells. Cen. 0943.

NEW PORT. TYPEW., $60 VALUE, $29.50; multigraph, mimeograph, addresso., dictaphone, Underwood typewtr. 172 N. La Salle.

STENOTYPE—MODEL A; GOOD CONDItion. Greenleaf 3384.

TYPEWRIT. RENTED, $2 MO.; 3 MO., $5. Apply on sales. Prices $10-$30. Buc. 0330.

WANTED—FOR CASH, TYPEWRITER AND adding machine. Phone Key. 7899.

FOR SALE—ROYAL AND REMINGTON Portable. Address X C 260, Tribune.

BARGAINS—ALL MAKES FACTORY TO U. 3632 N. Western-av. or ph. Lake View 4840.

UNDERWOOD, $14; ALSO HAVE A GENUine NOISELESS. Saginaw 1322.

## ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

FOR SALE—FLOOR CLOCK, 10 FT. 6 IN. tall, mahogany case, two sets chimes, quarter hour strike; good timekeeper. Address H 384, Tribune.

OIL PAINTING, 7X9 FEET; SACRIFICE for cash. 5120 Broadway.

WHOLE BIRD OF PARADISE. BEST OFfer. 1929 Farragut. Ravenswood 5952.

BEAU. ENG. VASE, PERFECT, 24 IN. high, 16½ diam. Pape. 3416 N. Racine-av.

MEXICAN ART GOODS—WHOLESALE, REtail. Phone Hyde Park 1516.

BED, CHEST, SECY., MIRROR, FABRICS, cab., whatnot, clock. 6826 Perry. Vin. 6664.

## HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

FOR SALE — HEAVY WORK HORSE; black; cheap; 1410 W. Erie-st.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

### GENERAL.

BUNGALOWS; 2-3 FLATS; 12 TO 60 APT. BLDGS. IN CHICAGO AT DEPRESSION PRICES. NO TRADES. NO BROKERS. IF YOU HAVE PART CASH WE HAVE A LIST OF 500 PARCELS FOR QUICK DELIVERY. La Salle Realty Co., R. 526, 82 W. Washington.

### CENTRAL.

— — PUT YOUR MONEY TO WORK — — Buy income real estate; buy now; prices are advancing—apartments and stores at present low prices—if you have $5,000 or more, answer. Address B N 304, Tribune.

### APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

#### South Side.

**MORTGAGE HOUSE**
sacrifices 18 apts., 4 stores, Woodlawn district. 7 years old. Fully rented; I. C. and L transportation. Yearly rental $9,000; priced $35,000 for quick sale. Pays in excess of 20% on your investment. $10,000 cash will handle. Biggest realty bargain ever offered. Lifetime opportunity.
FIRST UNITED FINANCE CORP.,
215 W. Randolph-st. Franklin 1966.

OWNER LEAVING CITY, WILL SAC. COR. 18 apt. bldg., lot 80x170. 100% rented. Located 2 blks. L sta. Nr. 60th and South Park-av. At 2½ times rental. Nets 15%. This is a real investment. Midway 4008.

DON'T BUY ANY BUILDING UNTIL you've seen and gone through my 12 flat near 63d and Kenwood. This building brings in the money. Sac. for nearly 3 times rental. Terms. Address C F 259, Tribune.

SIX APARTMENT SOUTH OF 75TH-ST., east of Jeffery; arched doorways, tile baths, canvas walls, 7 yrs. old.; rental $65; $23,500. Only $12,500 cash req. Address D E 310, Tribune.

CLYDE AND 79TH.—2 FLAT OCTOGAN front, brick; lot 30x125; canvas walls; full tile bath, shower; stm. ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; $9,000. John R. O'Connor, 1663 E. 79th-st. South Shore 7300.

50 KITCHENETTE APT. BLDG.; GOOD Michigan-av. corner in colored district. Present low rentals, $15,800. Price $35,000 cash. Owner. Address X D 56, Tribune.

ENGLEWOOD BARGAIN—$500 DOWN BUYS 2 flat, steam heat, laundry tubs, hardwood floors, enclosed porch. 6312 Eggleston-av., 2d apt. Englewood 1680.

HI. GRADE MOD. 12 APT. BLDG., BEVerly Hills. Less than 5 times rental.
S. A. VAN DYK,
5443 S. HALSTED. YARDS 3360.

9227 LAFLIN-ST. — BEAUTIFUL 3 APT. bldg., 6 rms., 2 baths, 3 car gar.; 36x125. Colnon & Co., 7935 Cottage Gr. Stew. 1134. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

THREE FLAT, 7316 ROCKWELL-ST. 6 rooms each, 3 car brick garage; rent $1,530 year; price $9,500. Easy terms. Glatt & Price, 8026 Cottage Grove-av.

6 FLAT—5 GARAGES; EAST END-AV.; near Jackson Park; mortgage $13,000; price $21,000. Address T L 587, Tribune.

SAC.—$1,000 BUYS MOD. BRK. 2 APT., 5-6 lt. rms.; stm. ht.; 2 car gar.; good loc., condit.; $4,000, bal. $35 mo. Welches, Vin. 8000.

6 APT., MODERN, NEAR I. C., ELEC. REF., 3 car brick gar.; $16,000. Terms. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

MOD. 3 APT. BLDG. SOUTH OF 79TH, NR. Ashland. Must sac. this week at $12,000. Terms. Address T S 303, Tribune.

7123 S. MARSHFIELD, 2 FL.—5 RMS. EA. Gar.; only $3,750, trms., $1,200 cash. Excel. buy. See owner 1st flr. Sun. 11 to 4.

SMASHOUT—18 APT. BLDG. $35,000; South Shore, near I. C.; 2 and 4 rooms; G. E. refrig. Mr. Cosani, Fai. 9282.

— — — — FORECLOSURE BARGAINS — — — —
De luxe 3 apt. 6 rms., tile bath, lot 33x160, 3 car garage; only $11,500. Bev. 0020.

16 APTS.—7 YRS. OLD; REF.; NR. DAmen-63d; old mtg. $52,500; must liquidate for $24,500. 188 W. Randolph, Room 1215.

5919 ELIZABETH—2 FLAT BRK.; 6 RMS., garage; A-1 cond., $3,950. Stewart 3601.

H. P. 6 FL.—U. OF C.; $11,750; STR. MTG. $6,000; all taxes prorated. Sta. 3155.

71ST-PL., NR. LOOMIS—MOD. 2 FL. FRM. HOLC loan, $400 fr. eqty. Pearson, Nor. 3678

3 APT.—SUN PLR.; I. C.; 7 RMS., 3 BA.; gar.; $13,500 str mtg.; $2,500 dn. Sta. 3155.

3 APT. BARGAIN—$5,000 CASH REQ. ALL trans. Ernest Cook, 6760 Stony Island.

#### North Side.

MODERN BRICK 2 FLAT AND GARAGE—Oil heat, electric refrigeration; basement has pool, billiard table, piano, smart private bar, gas range and many other conveniences. Ideal for 2 closely related families. Close to schools, churches; excellent transportation and shopping centers. Will sacrifice to enter business. Shown by appointment only. No agents. Address J 198, Tribune.

**MODERN 2 FLAT.**
Exc. res. district, nr. Bryn Mawr and Francisco. Best neighborhood for children; nr. schools, churches, forest preserves, parks and playgrounds; $1,000.
Address T S 305, Tribune.

GENUINE BARGAIN—2 STY. STONE FRT. 3 flat bldg., 3, 4, and 7 rooms, oak trim and floors, steam heat, only $6,000 [owner paid $12,000]. 2537 Burling-st. Inspection by appointment. Snelling & Co., 160 N. La Salle-st. Exclusive agents.

DEVON-WESTERN 3-APT. BLDG.—DBLE. plumbing, tile bath and kitchen., brkf. rm.; canv. walls. Very choice loc. Also modern 2-apt. bldg. Both are outstanding buys. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon-av.

FORECLOSED BARGAIN. SUN PARLOR, 2 apt. brick and 2 car gar. Only 10 yrs. old. Nr. Addison L. 5-5 rms. 2 steam plants. Steal at $6,500. Cash $3,000. Gra. 7955. Mon. Cen. 5151.

MODERN CORNER APT. BUILDING—ROGers Park. Excellent condition. Elec. refr. Near L and surface. Priced less than 4 times rent. About $25,000 cash, balance 5 years. 5%. Address A O 195, Tribune.

DE LUXE 6 APT. — NEW; 6 ROOMS, 2 baths [tiled], 5 car brk. heated gar.; 3 blks. Loyola "L." Well maintained bldg. Income, $6,000; make offer. Address C E 105, Tribune.

12-APT.—ALL 4S; LARGE AND LIGHT rms.; in Edgewater; E. of Clark; 2 blks. to L. Will be sold 4½ x rental. ADDRESS X C 453, TRIBUNE.

36 APT. BLDG.—10 YEARS OLD; 4 ROOMS and sun parlor; rent $15,000. Priced to sell at 4½ times rent. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 16 N. Dearborn.

KENMORE AND ARGYLE DIST.—6 FL. brk.; 4 car gar.; 22 kit. apts. of 1, 2, and 3 r. Lot 60x150; sac. less than ground val.; $14,000 cash; bal. mtg. Own. Colum. 6316.

10% RETURN ON CAPITAL BARGAIN—6 apts.; 2 baths; fine loca. No. side. $25,000. No brokers. Address H 391, Tribune.

FORCED SALE—MODERN HIGH GRADE 33 apt. bldg., Rogers Park; close to L and lake. Address T L 592, Tribune.

6 APT. BLDG.—5 RMS.; NR. HOWARD L.; $22,500. Cash req., $7,500. Moore, 637 Howard, Evanston. Greenleaf 5505.

ROGERS PARK BRICK 2 FLAT—$8,000. Sun par. frt. 1-5, 1-6; stm. ht.; gar. Prop. 6525 N. Ashland-av. Ph. Fra. 0576.

4 APT. BRICK—ALL 5S; ARCH DOORways; stm. heat., elec. refrig.; gar. Price $9,800. Cash, $1,500. Graceland 3070.

NEW 3 FLAT—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, COLored tile kitchen walls; garages; $16,000. John J. Kern, Inc., 1520 Devon. Shel. 8600.

BRICK BLDG.—2-6 RM. APTS., 2 STORES; 2 car gar.; all rented; best Devon business section. Sacrifice $13,500. Sheldrake 3832.

A REAL BUY—2 FLAT, 6-6; OCT. FRONT; 2 car brk. gar.; $10,500; nr. Devon-Western. Prudential Realty Co., 2345 Devon.

FORCED TO SELL BRK. 2 APT., 6 RMS., octagon front; $2,000 cash, bal. HOLC. Devon-Western. Sterling Realty, 2312 Devon.

9 APT.—9 YRS. OLD, 3X5'S, 6X4'S; MTG. was $30,000; will sac., $18,500; always rented; no brokers. Address B S 290, Tribune.

FORCED TO LIQUIDATE MUCH LESS than 1st mtg. de luxe 3 apt., 6 rm., 2 baths, tile kitch. Sterling Realty, 2312 Devon.

N. EDGE. 2 APT., SUN PCH., GLAZED PCH. Modern; near L; 5 rms.; gar.; $9,500. Cracraft, 6217 Broadway. Briargate 1011.

HIGH CLASS 6 FL., ROG. PK.; REAL BUY; pr. $23,500. Garfinkel. Fra. 7252.

$10,000 CASH BUYS MOD. COR. 18 APT. Pr. $40,000. Address C E 151, Tribune.

$26,500 BUYS ROG. PK. COR. 15 APT. Can deliver. Address B S 351, Tribune.

MODERN 6 APT.—CASH REQUIRED; $6,500. McMenemy, Inc. Dea. 0100.

12 APT.—WESTERN-DEVON, $22,000; RT. $4,800; 6 yr. Galavan, 3950 Clarendon.

ULTRA-MODERN 3 FLAT—$16,000; EXC. West Rog. Pk. loc. Address T S 306, Tribune.

COR. 30 APT., $57,500; RENT $11,500. Nr. Loyola "L." Address X C 427, Tribune.

#### Northwest Side.

2 FL., FRM., CEMENT BASEMENT; FURN. ht., 5 and 3 rms., $2,950. 3-fl. frame, 5, 5, and 3 rs., on 50 ft. lot; fine loc.; $3,650. L. C. FRETER, 4423 LAWRENCE-AV.

2 FLATS—6 AND 6; H. W. HEAT; COST over $18,000; will sacrifice $1,000 cash, bal. Home Loan. Address B Y 84, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE 15 FLAT BLDG. ON N. W. Side to settle bondholders and other obligations. Address H 398, Tribune.

WIDOW SAC. BK. 7 FL., COR.; STM. H.; loc. N. W.; full pr., $9,750. 2532 W. 63d. Hem. 8300.

2 FLAT BRK.—5-5; 2 CAR GAR.; KEDvale, nr. Lawrence-av.; $1,500 for equity. Show by appt. Ravens. 2460.

MOD. CORNER 12 APT. BLDG. A REAL buy and investmt.; new G. E. refrig.; bldg. only 6 yrs. old. Ph. Mr. Bidderman, Lon. 2205.

LIQUIDATION OF 2 FLAT FRAME BLDG., nr. Montrose-St. Louis; $2,800; $1,300 cash. HANSON. 3634 N. CICERO.

4 FL. FRAME—5-6 RMS., STOVE HT., CONcrete found. Gd. income; $64 mo. Lot 50x125. Pr. $3,500. $1,500 cash. Pens. 2601.

2 FLAT BRICK, 5-5, 2 HEATING PLANTS, gar.; nr. Independence park; pr. $5,500; $1,500 cash. Pensacola 2601.

6 FLAT, LOGAN SQUARE; 5-6 RMS.; RT. $2,600; pr. $16,000. Garfinkel. Fra. 7252.

12 FLAT, ALL 4S; GOOD LOCATION; MODern; pr. $22,000. Rm. 818, 39 S. La Salle.

$6,500 BUYS MY 2 APT. BRICK—6-6 RMS. Call Sun. 4333 N. Sawyer. Ran. 0960.

ESTATE MUST SELL MOD. 2 APART.; Call Sunday. 3351 Cuyler-av. Ran. 0960.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

### APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

#### Northwest Side.

**LESS THAN $1,000 CASH**
will handle 4630 N. Kenneth-av. 5-5s, mod. brick; h. w. heat; deep lot; 2 car gar.; 15 yr. mtg. On premises Sunday and Monday.

MODERN 2 APT. BRICK, 5-5 ROOMS AND heated porches in Irving Pk. Price, $6,500. HOLC loan, $7,000. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pens. 2726.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BY FORMER MTGE. holder; mod. 4 apt. bldg. comp. rented at 1501 N. Irving-av.; inq. of H. F. Philipsborn, 105 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 8300.

#### West Side.

410 N. RIDGEWAY—MOD. 3 APT. BRICK, $6,250; steam ht.; $1,000 cash; 1st apt. to buyer, bal. rented. Payments $35 mo., incl. 5% int. from mortgage and title holder. W. H. Hildebrand, 934 North-av. Linc. 1934.

2 FLAT BRICK, STEAM HT., AT SPAULDing and Polk-sts. $3,250. Clear. S. B. Miller, 11 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 1167.

MONROE-ST.—ELEGANT BRK. 2 FL.; STM.; encl. rear por.; ready to move in; sac., $5,500, part cash. Barnes, 4323 Madison.

2 FL., 5-6 RMS.; H. W. HT.; GOOD COND. Pri. pty. Must sac. $6,500. 3932 Congress.

13 FLAT, NR. GARFIELD PARK; 5-6 RMS. Price $22,000. Rm. 818, 39 S. La Salle.

### BUSINESS PROPERTY.

#### South Side.

**REAL BARGAINS IN BUSINESS PROPERTY.**
N. E. COR. CALUMET-AV. AND 26TH-ST. Improved with a 2 story brick and tile. Store and offices. Only..............$25,000
646-50 W. 47TH-ST. Lot 55x127. 1 story brick, 3 stores. Garage for five cars..................$7,000
4236-40 OGDEN-AV. 2 story brick. Three stores; two apts. Stove heat.................................$8,000
6552-4 SHERIDAN-RD. 50x150; 3 stores; stove heat.......$55,000
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST. RAND. 3062.

**INVESTORS.**
16 APARTMENT AND 3 STORES. CHOICE location in Hyde Park. 2 stores leased to chain tenants. Will pay handsome return. Mr. Tromley. BAIRD & WARNER, 1545 E. 53d-st. Dor. 5400.

**SOUTH MICHIGAN-AV.**
N. E. cor. 32d-st. 117x160 3 sty., 13 rm. brk. hse. and gar. Ideal for club or institution. Call H. C. Joy. Franklin 6800.

PUBLIC GAR., 100X160, $4,500 OR BEST offer; subject to unpaid taxes; gd. for truck storage. Bender. Belmont 0062.

COR. 125 FT. WITH INCOME. SO. SH. smashout, $25,000. Val. $80,000. Sta. 3155.

18 FUR. APTS. AND 4 STORES, COR.; 8 yrs. old. Rt. $9,000. Pr. $36,000. Sta. 3155.

STORE—WITH 6 R. APT.; BARGAIN; GD. loc. Ernest Cook & Co., 6760 Stony Island.

#### Southwest Side.

PROFITABLE BUSINESS AND HOME—59th, nr. Kedzie. 2 sty. frame, 5 rm. apt. 2d flr.; completely stocked grocery and market 1st flr. Money maker for 20 yrs. Death of husband makes possible rare barg. Consider trade. Qualkinbush, 5846 S. Kedzie. Hem. 2900.

#### North Side.

FOR SALE—CORNER, FIREPROOF BUILDing; rented to nationally known chain stores to net investor better than 6%; located at North Side's best business section; suitable for trust or estate funds; $225,000; principals only. Address T L 594, Tribune.

**1 STORY STORES.**
Chain store property which will net over 11% on $70,000 cash investment. Tenants furnish heat; principals only; no trade. Address X A 134, Tribune.

7107 N. WESTERN-AV.—BARGAIN IN 1 story brk. store. Lot 25x117. Ph. owner, Winnetka 1284, Sunday; Delaware 1489 weekdays.

WOOLWORTH, NATL. TEA., AND 1 OTHER lease will net 15% on $65,000 cash investment. Long term financing. J. J. Downey & Co., 30 N. La Salle-st.

BARGAIN—LINCOLN-AV., SOUTH OF Lawrence, 50x125. Income, $3,600. Cash req. for equity, $18,000. S. Wessell. Key. 1261.

STORE AND FLATS—ON 50X125, 1324-26 Belmont; terms to suit; no reas. offer refused. Reinach. Well. 9894.

#### West Side.

FOR SALE OR RENT — GARAGE WITH showroom 50x180. Can be used for mfg. or wholesale outlet. Rent $125. Price $7,500. Connery & Sons, 4236 Madison. Ked. 5051.

TAKEN BACK ON MTG. MY 2 STY. BRK. on Madison-st. Store and flat. Former value $20,000. Yours for $4,950. Terms. Address C F 258, Tribune.

#### Suburban.

INFLATION OPPORTUNITY—135 ACRES near close-in North Shore town. Net income now about $8,000. Can be doubled. Property cost $750,000—will be worth more when subdivided. Sacrifice price, $135,000. Address B X 282, Tribune.

### HOUSES.

#### South Side.

**A REAL HOME—$5,250.**
Except. 8 rm. 2 story frame. Excel. cond. 4 bedrms. Furn. ht. Awnings. Beaut. landscape. 40x125. Nr. pub. and paroch. schools and churches. R. I. 78th-st. sta. One of the finest houses in 79th and Halsted dist. Owner refused $11,000. Terms. Immed. poss. M. G. Cirkle, 726 W. 79th. Vin. 3779.

**Jackson Park Highlands.**
OWNER LEAVING CITY.
6940 Euclid. 10 rm. brick res., 50 ft. lot, 2 baths, tile, 1 lav., gas ht., dec. thruout; side drive, 2 car brick gar. Priced to sell. $9,000 cash will handle. THE BILLS REALTY, Inc., 1920 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 2604.

— — — — 7608 EAST END-AV. — — — —
Modern 6 rm. brick bung. H. W. heat; encl. rear porch; attic fully floored and insulated. Lot 33 ft. wide. A real bargain at $6,750; need $2,275 cash, bal. $35 mo. inc. int. till paid. For inspection call
McKEY & POAGUE,
7940 Cottage Grove [Uncapher]. Tri. 5060.

**De Luxe 11 Room Residence**
IN JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS.
Located on a large corner lot, tile roof, 4 baths, 2 tiled, 2 car htd. gar., ivory woodwork thruout. Shown by appt. only. THE BILLS REALTY, Inc. 1920 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 2604.

**OPEN FOR INSPECTION.**
7630 PAXTON-AVENUE.
Beautiful, 6 rm. brick bung.; gl. pch., oil ht., lg., lgt. rms.; lge. lot; close to schools, shopping, trans. Must be sold at once. Price $7,250. THE BILLS REALTY, Inc., 1920 E. 71-st.

**7043 OAKLEY-AV.**
Like new 6 rm. brk. bungalow, garage, hot water heat, small down payment, bal. long terms.
McKEY & POAGUE.
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

**8315 HERMITAGE-AV.**
5 rooms with finished room in attic; hot water heat; newly decorated.
NOW VACANT AND OPEN FOR INSPECT'N. Salesman on premises 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. or call Mr. Hafer, Monday, at Dorch. 8802.

INSPECT THESE 3 BR. BUNGALOWS—IMmediate sacrifice is necessary. Small cash payment. Bal. monthly 15 yrs.
7837 Vernon-av., 5 rms., glazed pch.; gar.
7647 Rhodes-av., 5 rms., glazed pch.; gar.
8027 Kimbark-av., 5 rms., glazed pch.; gar.
Woodrich Bros. [Mr. Smith]. Triangle 1800.

**AVALON PARK.**
5 rms., glazed porch; newly decorated; gas ht.; gar.; 1½ blks. to I. C. elec., 18 min. to loop; price $5,750; $750 cash, bal. terms; will show Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m. 7933 Kimbark-av. or call Mr. Vest. Radcliffe 6039.

**SOUND VALUE.**
BRK. HOUSE, 11 RMS., 4 BATHS—
In income district. 4832 Dorchester. Shown by appt. only. Mr. McHugh, BAIRD & WARNER. 7201 Yates-av. Sou. 1661.

OWNER MUST SAC.—5 RM. FRAME COT.; conc. found.; all oak trim and floors, h. w. ht., attic laid out for 3 rms., 2 car gar. Paulina-st. at 62d-st.; price for quick sale, $3,800; only $1,500 cash. G. F. Matthews Co., 4501 Wentworth. Yards 5762.

MY BEAU. KENWOOD HOME—10 LARGE rms., 2 baths; large wooded lot; 3 car garage, with side drive; I will give some reliable family a real bargain; let's talk it over; write today. Address C F 260, Tribune.

— — — 78TH AND RHODES, $4,500 — — — 6 rm. mod. brk. bung.; 2 car gar.; terms.
— — — 82D AND RHODES, $6,250 — — — 6 rm. brk. home; oil h. w. ht.; 15 yr. mtg. E. B. Shogren & Co., 7941 So. Pk. Tri. 2000.

— 10619 CHURCH-ST.—OPEN SUN., 1-5. — Beaut. 5 rm. brk.; fireplace; $6,500. Terms. THOMPSON & MIESSLER, BEVERLY 8286.

BARGAIN—3230 VERNON-AV., 10 RM. BRK. house; place in exc. cond.; 2 baths. Call today or after 5 p. m. week days.

1624 E. 84TH-PL.—6 RM. GL. PORCH. HOT air heat; garage. $1,500 buys equity; balance HOLC. Saginaw 2100.

8612 HONORE-ST.—FORECLOSURE BARG.; 6 rooms, newly dec.; $500 down, bal. E-Z. Now vacant, open all day Sunday.

— — — 8136 SOUTH LOOMIS-ST. — — — $750 down; 6 rm. brk. bung.; hot wat. ht. 32 ft. lot; gar.; open Sun. 1-5. Bev. 8286.

$5,750—9427 MAY; 6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; h. w. ht.; 30x150 ft.; R. I. trans.; ch., schl. E Z terms. Open Sun. 1-5. Bev. 8286.

5 ROOM MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW—Furnace ht. 7521 Prairie-av. Stewart 4458.

$7,500 BUYS $12,500 BRICK BUNG.; STM. ht.; gar. 8200 Dorchester. Englewd. 1680.

$500 WOODL. 6 RM. BRK.; I. C.; MTGE. $4,265. Mo. $34. Pr. $5,500. State 3155.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—2 CAR GAR., good loc. $3,750. Triangle 9018.

73D-VERNON—7 RM. HSE., H. W. HEAT. gar.; clear; $4,500; $1,500 cash. Tri. 2413.

$500 BAL. MONTHLY WILL BUY THIS home. 1537 E. 65th-pl. Ernest Cook & Co.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

### HOUSES.

#### South Side.

**Quick Liquidation.**
8159 Crandon-av., 7 rooms, $9,500.
7021 Cregier-av., 7 rooms, 2 baths, $12,000.
7230 Paxton-av., 7 rooms, $13,500.
8246 Harper-av., 6 rooms, $7,500.
8244 Champlain-av., 6 rooms.
Call Miss Connolly.
These homes must be sold and we will accept any reasonable offer. Interior seen by appointment.
GLATT & PRICE.
8026 Cottage Grove-av., Vincennes 6920.

**9342 ELIZABETH.**
Owner leaving town, will take $4,000 loss; 6 rm. brick bungalow; hot water oil heat, electric refrig.; a real home in high grade neighborhood. First class condition; near schools, churches, R. I. Shown by appointment only.
BARTHOLOMEW O'TOOLE,
Exclusive Agent.
9147 S. Ashland. Beverly 7275.

**A REAL HOME.**
6 rm. brick bungalow, tile bath, lge. rms., canvassed walls, H. W. heat [oil], 2 car brk. gar. Rec. rm. in bsmt. 2 add. rms. upstairs. Excellent condition, nr. transp., schools, churches, H.O.L.C. loan, small payments. $1,500 cash.
McKEY & POAGUE,
Plaza 2100 [Duffy]. 2100 E. 71st-st.

**LOW PRICE HOME.**
Good naborhd., conv. to stores and all transp. 8 rm. 2-sty. frame, 7127 Harvard. Lots of light; needs repair and new furnace; gar.; 25x125; out of town owner; price $3,500, ½ cash.
FLOYD G. DANA & CO.,
6841 Wentworth. Radcliffe 1500.

**BEVERLY HILLS.**
$750 down payment buys modern 6 rm. brk. bungalow, 2 car gar. 105th-pl., nr. Church-st. 33 ft. lot. Bal. $40 per month inc. int.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

$2,000 DOWN, BAL. MONTHLY WILL SEcure buyer a life income by remodeling 4722 Woodlawn-av. into kit. 1 rm. apts.; or its advance in value over present ridiculous price will bring riches; or when properly improved will net twice present investment over mtge.-building cost; 13 room mansion, lot 60x297 ft. Price $10,000. McClun, 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1844.

**Easy to Buy Bargain.**
Brick bungalow, 1855 East 81st-st., 6 rooms, glazed porches; large attic; 2 car garage. Priced $4,950; $1,000 cash and only $30.94 per month on HOLC for 15 years. Open today, 11 to 5 p. m. Mr. Lennon.
GLATT & PRICE.
8026 Cottage Grove-av., Vincennes 6920.

TWO OF THE FINEST HOMES IN KENwood residential dist. between 48th-50th-sts. Both have 12 rms., all modern improvements. Priced at one-half present value to proper parties. Inquiries must be from bona fide purchasers or their agents.
Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc., Excl. Agents.
953 E. 47th-st. Mr. Flanders.

**OUTSTANDING VALUES.**
7316 Drexel-av.; 5 rm. brk. bung. Good residential naborhd. Price $3,950.
8146 South Park-av. Excellent possibilities for increase in value—land alone worth the money asked for this brick garlow of $2,500.
BROOKS, 9117 Commercial-av. Reg. 4000.

#### Southwest Side.

**WILL BE SOLD TODAY!**
Come early—office open all day! 5 room stucco bungalow, $2,700; need $1,000 down; furnace heat; 2 car garage; sleeping porch; ask for Mr. Radnik.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63D-ST.

**JUST COMPLETED.**
5 rm. English type brk. insulated bung. on 35 ft. cor. lot; tile walls in bath and kit.; h. w. ht.; slpg. pch.; extra rm. can be built in attic. Open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 4. 5300 S. Francisco.

WILL SACRIFICE—MY BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. bungalow; $10,000 new; 9 yrs. ago; in 1st class condition; for $4,500; about $2,000 cash required; Southwest Side, 55th-California. Address J 103, Tribune.

SACRIF.—MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. 6 rm. brk. bung., stm. h., 2 c. gar.; small dn. paymt., bal. like rent; $4,950. Op. for inspec. 3215 W. 64th-pl. or app. 2532 W. 63d. Hem. 8300.

6243 S. CAMPBELL-AV.—6 ROOM BRICK bung., h. w. ht., glzd. rear por.; immed. poss.; $2,000 down, bal. terms. See today bet. 1 and 3. O'Connell. Prospect 1849.

7 ROOM MODERN, HOT WATER HEAT residence; $5,750, terms. Open 2 to 5 Sunday for inspection. 7801 Vernon-av.

#### North Side.

**TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY.**
**BUY AT LOW PRICES NOW**
AT 2723 W. FARWELL-AV. [6830 N.]
Owner will sacrifice his 8 rms. oct. frt. bungalow, tile bath, roof, garage; 33 ft. lot. 3 blks. to bus; transfers will be issued to "L" in 44 days; only 45 minutes to loop. $2,000 cash; bal. H. O. L. C. loan and $62 monthly payments; open for inspection today 1-5 p. m.; on other days by appt.
ROGER P. MINWEGEN, EXCLUS. AGENT.
1554 W. Devon. Rog. 2000.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN BRICK HOUSE—lot 100x150; 4 baths, 2 lavatories, 5 master bed rooms, French paneling, large social room, newly decorated throughout; two car garage; apt. above; 1 block from Loyola Univ., Sacred Heart Convent, and lake. NO TRADES; PRICE $50,000, including screens, shades, garden tools, Venetian blinds for large outside screened porch. If desired, new carpets, new ice box, new gas range, laundry equipment, billiard table extra. By appt. Sheldrake 1464.

**YOU CAN OWN THIS HOME with only $500 cash, $28.47**
Monthly balance; HOLC loan; inspect this very livable home with 3 bedrooms at 1712 W. Foster-av. [5200 N.]. Open for inspection today 1 to 5 p. m. It is cheaper to own this bldg. than to pay rent.
ROGER P. MINWEGEN, EXCL. AGENT.
1554 W. Devon-av. Rogers Pk. 2000.

SACK. 2 STORY ALL FACE BRK. RES. 9 lge. rms. Lot 55x140; 2 car brk. gar.; beaut. trees, shrubbery, oil ht.; equity cash or on monthly payment plan. Bittersweet 9694 or Address T F 142, Tribune.

**$1,500 BUYS**
9 RM. RES., NR. PK., BRK.; TILE BATH, steam. Loan $4,919.82. Mo. paymt. $41. Sup. 1859.

6 R. BRK. BUNG.—OIL HT.; $1,500 DOWN; ex. rms.; fine home modern; tile rf. bath, etc. Open today at 6049 N. Maplewood. Phone Rogers Park 6056 or Kil. 6506.

ONLY $6,950 FOR OUR 10 ROOM HOME, near Edgewater Beach hotel. Can be made into 2 flat. Just decorated and financed. Big sacrifice. Address B P 400, Tribune.

**AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN.**
9 rm. brick and stone residence. 835 Lakeside-pl. Call Cent. 0227.

**EDGEWATER'S BEST BUY.**
6 rooms, hot water heat, "L" 2 blocks. $5,000, only ground value. 1243 Norwood-av.

— — BRICK BUNGALOW BARGAINS — — 5 rms., $6,500; 7 rms., $6,500; 6 rms., high grade, $9,750; apt. bldg. bargains. J. F. CASSIDY, 2625 DEVON-AV.

838 PRATT-BLVD.—6 RM. RES., H. O. L. C. financed; cash req. $1,500. Open for insp. 2-4 p. m. Sun. Long-Kogen, Inc., Rog. 6500.

6 RM. BRICK BUNG., SMALL DOWN PAY. Tile roof, bath, kitchen; H.O.L.C. loan. 6634 N. Fairfield. Open 1-5. Briar. 4002.

SPECIAL—$4,300 TAKES 7 RM. HOME. 1525 Edgewater-av.; h. w. ht., 2 car gar. Open Sunday, 1 to 5. Longbeach 4560.

N. EDGE. 7 RM. HOUSE, GAR.; NR. L. schools and churches; price $5,000. Cracraft, 6217 Broadway. Briargate 1011.

6 RM. BRK. RES., FURN. HT.; PRICE $3,800. Frank Beck, 2055 Irving Park. L. V. 1208.

ESTATE MUST SELL COZY 6 ROOM HOME Pr. $5,000. Call Sun. 2612 Wilson.

$900 CASH BUYS EQUITY. 6541 N. Campbell-av. 6 rm. bung.; subj. HOLC.

1542 NORWOOD-ST., E. OF CLARK—2 STY. brick 7 rm., oil ht., modern. Bargain.

#### Northwest Side.

2541 N. CENTRAL-AV.—5 RM. BRICK bung.; reconditioned; encl. rear pch.; lge. attic; 2 c. gar. Im. poss. $4,500. Shel. 0899.

PR. $5,250. MODERN 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. and 2 car garage. Very good location. Terms. Beesley. 4219 Irving Pk. Pens. 2726.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE—5 RM. bung., Portage Park. Furnace heat. 50 ft. lot; $2,500. Reed. 5752 Irving Park-blvd.

$4,350—OCT. BRICK BUNG., 5 ROOMS, H. w. ht. Calif. walls. Near Belmont and Oak Pk. Johnson. 5326 Belmont. Pal. 7121.

6 RM. BRICK QUEEN ANNE TYPE BUNGAlow; steam heat; garage; price $5,000. 5625 Eddy-st. Ph. Newcastle 1087 for appt.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—H. W. HT., ARCHED drs., Craftex walls. Pr. $6,500, $1,500 cash, bal. $42.80 mo. Home Sun. 5235 Patterson-av

BRK. BUNG.—6 RMS., H. W. HT., 4557 N. Lowell-av. $1,000 down. Pens. 2602.

NEW ENG. TYPE BRK. BUNGALOWS—Open for inspection. 5805-9 Berenice.

SAC. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG., STUDIO LIV. rm., tile bath, gar. 5343 N. St. Louis-av.

8 RM. RESIDENCE, 120X125 LOT. CLEAR, all imp. in; $5,300. PALISADE 6011.

OWNER WANTS $450 FOR DEED TO home, bal. HOLC. Address C F 248, Tribune

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—34 FT. LOT. $5,250. Address B X 244, Tribune.

$4,950 BUYS MY COZY BRICK BUNG. Call Sunday. 2716 Oak Pk-av. Ran. 0960.

FORECLOSED BUNGALOWS AND APTS. SMASHOUT. Buckingham 0402.

FORECLOSURE AND HOLC BARGAINS—FAGERSTROM. 6205 MILWAUKEE-AV.

— — — 3114 N. LONG-AV., $3,700 — — — Open today, 1 to 5. Merrimac 4301.

NEW ENGLISH STYLE BUNG.—1½ YRS. old; very reas. Address T X 130, Tribune.

4 RM. COTTAGE—2 RMS. IN BASEMENT. $2,000, $200 down. Gra. 8733 or Jun. 7124.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

### HOUSES.

#### North Side.

**5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, $4,500.**
FORMER PRICE $10,000.
[illegible]
Mills & Sons Realty Trust,
7603 GRAND-AV. [illegible]

**WHY PAY RENT?**
[illegible]
2900 N. [illegible]

**SPECIAL OFFERINGS**
Monthly Payment Plan.
5411 N. S[illegible]
6337 N. [illegible]
To see these properties call Rogers Park 1855.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC. 1349 Morse-av.

**A RARE OPPORTUNITY.**
BUILDER ORDERS TO SELL
**MODEL RESIDENCE**
[illegible]
2954 N. [illegible]

**OPEN HOUSE.**
4857 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.
[illegible]
Burke & [illegible]

**BARGAIN.**
[illegible]

4923 N. [illegible]

PRICE S[illegible]

5 RM. B[illegible]

5522 COR[illegible] Cornelia [illegible]

$600 CAS[illegible]

MODERN [illegible]

$4,750 L[illegible]

[illegible] 4725 [illegible]

SAUGANA[illegible]

ENGLISH [illegible]

$900 DOW[illegible]

LOOK AT [illegible]

BRK. BU[illegible]

BEFORE [illegible]

BUNGALO[illegible] Lloyd Re[illegible]

6 RM. ST[illegible] 3615 Spri[illegible]

6 RM. B[illegible]

IDEAL L[illegible]

[illegible]

1114 S. [illegible] residence. [illegible] BARGAIN [illegible]

### HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

5 RM. [illegible] FINANC[illegible] LOANS. [illegible] 6205 M[illegible]

HOMES [illegible]

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

### VACANT.

30 FT. L[illegible] FRANK[illegible]

ACRE A[illegible]

— — NE[illegible]

#### North Side.

MUST B[illegible]

HOWARD[illegible]

#### Northwest Side.

EDGEBRO[illegible] Hiawath[illegible]

30X125 [illegible]

40x201—[illegible]

## REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

HEAT'S [illegible] 1020 N. [illegible]

**OPEN FOR INSPECTION.**
801 S. [illegible]

EXCEPTI[illegible]

GREAT [illegible]

FORECLO[illegible]

1206 N. [illegible]

MODERN[illegible]

747 N. [illegible]

— — — [illegible]

N. OAK [illegible]

FORECLO[illegible]

RESID. [illegible]

1516 N[illegible]

BEFORE [illegible]

MUST B[illegible]

$2,500 [illegible]

6 R. RES[illegible]

BARG. [illegible]

(Continued on following page.)

## REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

MARVELOUS BUY—IN 1¼ STORY, 7 RM. bung. Lovely lge. rms. Cabinet kit., breakfast rm., bdrms. and bath on 2d fl. H. w. ht. Gar. $6,300. Terms. Mr. McCormick.

5 rm. brick bung. Excell. cond. Light rms. H. w. ht. For immediate sale, $4,800.

2 apt. bldg.; 5 and 5 rms. Brick. Excell. cond. Steam ht. Only $8,550.

THE BILLS REALTY, INC.
4 Madison-st. Oak Park.
Austin 2328. Euclid 3147.

6 RM. COTTAGE—GOOD OAK PARK LOCAtion; 40 ft. lot; $300 cash; price $3,100. 9 rm. house, Yaryan heat, wonderful location, lot 46x178; suitable for remodeling into high class home; only $4,750. See these bargains today. Roswell N. Jones, 104 N. Oak Park-av. Euclid 6027, Room 201.

6 Rm. Brick Residence,
LESS THAN $6,000.
2 car gar.; nr. Central-av. and North-av.
Mills & Sons Realty Trust,
5556 NORTH-AV. MERR. 6000.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

A GARDEN HOME
FOR SECURITY.
The thrifty person who wishes to supplement his income and reduce his living costs is invited to visit our model Cape Cod type cottage located on one of seventy 1 to 1½ acre plots. It is located on state highway 49, 2½ miles south of Matteson in Will county where taxes are low.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7940 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 5060.

NR. 111TH AND KEDZIE, 5 RMS.; LIKE new; nr. schools, stores and transp.; lge. attic; mod. plumbing; Jewel furnace; gar.; cost owner $5,000; sacrifice for $2,500. Ready to move in. Call Monday. WM. A. CHAPMAN & CO., 11037 Michigan-av. Pullman 5585.

$1,995 BUYS 110X125 CORNER ON LINcoln-hwy. Small house, other bldgs. Near I. C., schls., shop. dis. 38 min. Lp. $200 cash, bal. terms. Address T X 435, Tribune.

$350 BUYS DEED GOOD 6-RM. RES., GAR.; 3 blk. I. C. Sta., close suburb; 5% mtg. and some taxes to assume.
ADDRESS H 328, TRIBUNE.

— — — SOUTH OF FLOSSMOOR — — —
30 acres beautiful woods facing Western-av. Will sacrifice. Address C F 256, Tribune.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.
Reduced to Sell Today ! ! !
Will now sell below market price.
10426 OAKLEY-AVE.
Is a 6 room, 2 story brick residence of superior construction and has every known modern appointment.
Inspect and buy Sunday, 11 to 5.
AT OUR NEW PRICE.
It's Beverly's outstanding "buy."
Lester J. Norris, 9505 Western. Bev. 5000.

10521 LONGWOOD-DR.—MOD., 2 STY., 6 rms.; hot water gas heat, tile bath and kit., extra lav.; lot 50x175; must sell to complete foreclosure.

New 5 rm. brick bungalow; hot water heat; $1,100 cash, balance HOLC loan. Call Beverly 8662.

Beautiful English Home
at a sacrifice; 7 rms., tile bath and kitchen; oil ht.; 2 car gar.; N. W. cor. 91st and Leavitt; lot 57x125; nicely landscaped; will consider a trade. Key at G. J. RUETER'S, 9201 S. Western-av.

BARGAIN, NR. RIDGE PK.; 6 RM. STUCCO, furn. ht., 33x125, $4,400, terms.
NR. 103D-ST. STA.—6 rm. stucco, oil heat, corner, 50x130, $5,800. Terms.
L. FICKLEN & CO., 9913 Walden-pkwy.

6 RM. PRESSED BRICK BEVERLY HILLS residence; choice location; large rms.; 2 tile baths, 2 car brk. garage; will consider a good bungalow as part payment. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

— — BEVERLY VACANT BARGAINS — —
35x125, Claremont-av., nr. 97th....$1,100
37½ ft. Claremont-av., nr. 96th.......$1,350
GARSIDE & REED, INC., 2305 W. 95TH.

AT BIG SAC.—RIDGE 6 RM. BRICK. 99th; nr. school. Finest interior. $8,500. Also 50 ft. vacant No. of 95th. $2,000. Groebe & Co., 11139 S. Western. Bev. 8100.

MY 5 RM. FACE BRICK BUNGALOW—Newly dec.; garage with side drive; sun parlor, slp. pch., gas ht.; reasonably priced. Leav. city. 1712 W. 106th-pl. Bev. 3574.

1½ STY. BRICK RES., 116TH-IRVING—2 bedrms. and bath; 1st flr.; 3 bedrms., bath, 2d; stm. ht.; lot 58x150; cash $3,000, bal. easy. Johnson Rlty. Co. Bev. 4695-5262.

9737 HAMILTON—NEW 6 RM. RESIDENCE, latest const. Open 1 to 5. Builder.

BEAU. 6 RM. BUNG., H. W. HT., 2 CAR gar. wooded lot; barg. 2023 W. 101st-pl.

COLONIAL 7 R.; 2 CAR GAR.; OAK TRS. Real barg. Brown & Sons, 10307 Hale-av.

Flossmoor—37 minutes to loop.
SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
Beautiful 7 room solid masonry house [lot 100x225] in restricted residential district, all modern thruout, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, frigidaire, elec. sinks, etc.; beaut. landscaping, attached 2 car garage. I. C. transport. Private. Address B S 260, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

DO YOU WANT
to improve your living conditions? Cut your rent and food costs? Real economic security? Then visit the new homestead development.
See the complete demonstration unit equipt with a modern 5 room house and 120x240 ft. of ground plowed and planted to produce vegetables, fruit, and berries for an average size family. Poultry house also open for inspection.
The greatest, most complete homestead project is under way. See it today, the ideal place to live. Clean, country environment with city conveniences. Drive out to Homestead Development Number One.
HARLEM-AV. AT 123D-ST.
Now under development by the Robt. Bartlett Realty Co., Not Inc.

— — NOW IS THE TIME TO GET — —
— — — ACRE BARGAINS — — —
Drive out today to Ridgeland-av. [1 mile east of Harlem-av.] and 107th-st. Acres, $375. Easy terms. Many new bldgs. now under construction.
Concrete frontage—blk. deep. $12 foot. Gas, electricity now in. Owner's representative on premises Sunday from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., or phone Randolph 3750.

— — — NEAR NEW PROPOSED — — —
Southwest Highway; faces hard road; 10 to 40 acres; $100 acres; terms. Address C F 479, Tribune.

— FULL SET BUILDINGS—160 ACRES —
Close to Chicago; hard roads two sides; possession 60 days; $125 acre; terms. Address B O 254, Tribune.

BUILDING LOTS—LOW TAXES; JUST OUTside city limits, nr. Archer-av.; $125 each; owner. Address C E 531, Tribune.

— — — — — SMALL FARM — — — — —
Keane-av.; 5 acres. Will sacrifice; $125 acre. Terms. Address C F 262, Tribune.

Palos Park—42 minutes to loop.
— — — — — PALOS HILLS — — — — —
120x125. Bargain, $300 cash. Address C F 257, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

2 ACRES, 264X330, 5 RM. MODERN house, 2 car garage, chicken house. North of Glenview. Price, $3,500.
10 acres, small house; kitchen, combination liv. rm. and bedrm., bath, 1 c. gar.; deep well; 200 elm trees planted; good drive. North of Glenview. Price, $4,750.
WYATT & COONS, GLENVIEW. PH. 81.

Rent Investment Homes.
6 to 10 rms.; $12,650 to $30,000. Evanston to Glencoe. Small cash payments. 139 monthly payments. Call for illustrated folder. QUINLAN & TYSON, 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rog. 2616, Univ. 2600.

2½ A. ESTATE CUT TO $6,500 FR. $13,000. Attr. 6 rm., 1 bth. hse.; gar.; fruit and shade trees. W. of Glencoe on concrete hwy. Mr. Ahrens, Fuller & Pickard, Hol. 3789, Greenleaf 7220.

— — — COMPLETE SMALL FARM — — —
fronting Waukegan-rd. New 2 story cottage, chicken houses, garage, etc. Price $4,750, $1,000 cash. Bal. monthly.
ADDRESS C F 268, TRIBUNE.

PLEASE BUY MY ALMOST COMPLETED 2 sty. Cape Cod residence; about acre ground, paved highway, blk. Sheridan-rd., about 40 miles north; $2,000; $350 cash, $30 monthly. Address C F 478, Tribune.

— — ESTATE—3½ ACRES—FACES — —
Upper Green Bay-rd.; 2 sty. house and barns; $4,750; $975 cash, bal. monthly. Address C E 179, Tribune.

LOW TAXES. NO SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS. Entire block property nr. New Skokie Blvd., South of Grand-av.; $750; $150 cash, $10 monthly. Address B Y 595, Tribune.

$135 CASH, $10 MO. PAYS FOR 5 ACRE block; equal 40 lots; hard rd., upper North Shore, nr. Green Bay-rd.; total price $675. Address C E 530, Tribune.

— — — AMAZING 5 ACRE VALUE — — —
Bet. Lake Forest and Lake Bluff. Hard rd., adj. new Skokie-blvd; $375 acre. Terms.
ADDRESS C F 275, TRIBUNE.

FACES SKOKIE-BLVD. NORTH OF LAKE Forest. About acre. Slightly low. Will sacrifice; $475; $100 cash.
ADDRESS C E 550, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED; ABT. 1-3 ACRE; nr. Old Elm Golf Club; 3 blks. steam and electric RR. $600; $125 cash, $10 month. Address C F 72, Tribune.

— SEND FOR PRE-VIEW INFORMATION — of North Shore's Newest Model Low Cost Home, to be built by one of America's leading corporations. Address B O 275, Tribune.

— — LAST OF RIPARIAN BARGAINS — —
Faces Lake Mich. through to new conc. highway. Large area. $500 cash. $25 mo. Total cost $1,500. Address B T 124, Tribune.

— FILLING STATION—LARGE CORNER —
Sheridan-rd., north of Waukegan, now vac. $2,750, $500 cash. Address C F 500, Tribune.

—WOODED RETREAT NR. LAKE BLUFF—
Over acre, faces Green Bay-rd. Real buy, $600. Terms. Address C F 255, Tribune.

— FACING UPPER GREEN BAY-RD. —
About 2 acres. Will sacrifice; $875. Terms. Address C E 200, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.
ORRINGTON DISTRICT.
SOLID BRK. HOUSE, 9 RMS., 2½ BATHS. Plot 60x175. This house is the type that you would want to own with very little remodeling. Please come out Sunday between 11 a. m.-5 p. m. I will be waiting at 628 Garrett-pl. I know you will appreciate it because of its environment—also the price, $20,000. Worth very much more. B. Johnson, BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

Speculative Investment.
12 rm. home; 7 bdrms., 3 baths. On corner, 47x155. Zoned 3 story apts. 45 ft. ht. Price $8,500. Rental, $780 per yr. pays int. on inv., taxes, etc. Call Mr. Sommer. THE BILLS REALTY, Inc., 529 Davis-st., Evanston. Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.

ORRINGTON SECTION.
Mod., brk. Col.; tile roof, 4 bedrms., bath, 2 ex. lav., oil ht.; attr. gar.; 3 blks. to lake. Seldom are such opportunities at $17,000. Call Mr. Uhler. THE BILLS REALTY, Inc., 529 Davis-st., Evanston. Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.

$11,500.00.
This reduced price for an immediate sale. Economical 7 rm. home, near lake; 2 baths. Convenient to school and transportation. QUINLAN AND TYSON, 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rog. 2616, Univ. 2600.

SOUTH EVANSTON.
2 story, 8 rm. frame res. and 2 car gar.; lot 50x130; desir. location; subject to HOLC mortgage $5,624.70; sale price, $7,500. City National Corp. Greenleaf 1411.

FORECLOSURE—1 OF FINEST PLACES IN Evanston, cut to $35,000 or offer, fr. $87,000. L. R. 18x32; carved stone firepl.; tile wall kitch; 9 rms., 3½ bths.; lot 100x180; wd'd and stone's throw fr. lake. Semi-priv. st. Deal of year. Greenleaf 7220.

COLONIAL BRICK.
Six rooms, hot water heat; 2 car gar.; 40 ft. lot in Orrington district; price of $11,000 is less than mtg. Greenleaf 2700.

WILL SACRIFICE MY BEAUTIFUL HOME at 628 Garrett-pl., Evanston, near university and lake at ½ its value; shown by appointment. John J. Cahill, owner, 830 Hamlin-st. University 5225.

FORECLOS.—6 RM. ENGL. BRK. HSE.; L. r. 24 ft.; lg. stone frpl.; 3 lg. bdrms.; 2 bth.; att. gar.; exc. loc. among fine homes. Sac., $10,500; best val. on our list. Fuller & Pickard. Mr. Nickel. Hol. 3789-Gre. 7220.

I'VE MOVED TO CALIF.; WILL SAC. SPAcious colonial, Orrington school dist.; 7 rms., 2 baths, sep. shr. stall; lg. closets; rumpus rm.; 2 c. gar.; wooded lot with playhouse. Call my agent. Hol. 3789.

9 RM. MODERN BRICK HOME—SPLENDID location. Evanston, 4 blocks from Lake. Will sell furnished if desired. Phone Rand. 9121 for appointment.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.
VERY SELDOM
ARE WE ABLE TO OFFER SUCH VALUE. 147 Beach-rd., cor. Sheridan. A beautiful 12 rm. 5 bath home; 1 blk. from lake. Many features too numerous to mention. OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION. Mr. Norivine, BAIRD & WARNER, 134 S. La Salle-st. Cen. 1855.

HOUSE HUNTING IS OVER! HOME OF garden lovers and children. Recent southern interest causes sale of our house with reputation of world of charm. Lot 135x180, fenced 3 sides; lge. lawn, wild wood, garden, trees; 7 room house; pch. 37x12; 2 baths, possibility 3d, guest rm., closet; oil ht.; 2 car gar.; 2 blks. Central school; 1 min. walk Skokie club, 9 to sta. Property clear. Sell now. Imm. delivery or spring. Glencoe 168.

— — — — $4,500 TO $8,500. — — — —
Attractive wooded homesites, located in splendid residential section of West Glencoe. Frontages ranging from 60 ft. to 117 ft. Desirable vacant property is rapidly advancing in price. Buy now and save money. SMART & GOLEE, INC., Univ. 0283. Wil. 2486. Rogers Park 0271.

A WHOLE ACRE IN CHOICEST EAST SECT. Beaut. wooded; $10,000. Winnetka 254.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.
SAFETY AND HEALTH
FOR CHILDREN. NR. SCHL. AND PARK—Skating rink. 6 bright and cheerful rms., 2½ ba., 2 car gar., play rm. with fireplace. Price very low. Mr. Remington. BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st., Winn. 2700. Bri. 1855.

In Beautiful Deere Park.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11-5.
WHITEWASHED BR. ENGLISH DESIGN, 9 rm., 4 tile baths. Nr. lake. Library, game rm. An outstanding buy. 2404 North Deere Park Drive.
BAIRD & WARNER.

BRAESIDE HOME SITES—60 TO 100 FT. frontage; protective restrictions; temporary low prices include all improvements. At Green Bay and County Line roads. Geo. C. Hield & Co., 77 W. Washington-st.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.
BUILT OF STONE
AND VERY ATTRACTIVELY DONE. Open for inspection 12-5. 615 Warwick-rd., nr. lake and schls.; 11 rms., 5 baths. Wooded grnds., 225x130. Priced at nr. ½ investment. Miss Cronk, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st. Win. 2700. Bri. 1855.

BEAUTIFUL
NEW FRENCH WHITE BRICK HOME OF 9 lge. rms. and 3 baths. Recently dec. in excellent taste. Paneled library and rec. rm. Priced right for quick sale. W. Johnson, BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

Lake Forest—40 minutes to loop.
ON GREEN BAY-RD., SOUTH OF WESTleigh, a beautiful Cape Cod home is just being completed. Our architect's reproduction of such authentic details as, the door, yard, garden, the Dutch doors, the stone and pewter fireplace, the old James river lamps over the peacock gate, make the home one of rare beauty. Yet with all its New England charm, it has every modern convenience; air cond., insul., 4 baths, 5 bedrms., recreation rm., 2 lge. fireplaces, 2 car gar., lge. wooded grounds. Shown today and Thursday [Thanksgiving] by Mr. Campbell. For special appt. ph. Beverly 3346.

7 RMS.—2½ BA.; LOT 100X300, BEAU. LD.-scpd. Cost $45,000, ask $20,000. Sac. or rt. furn. at once. $100. R. Jackson, 77 W. Wash.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.
RECEIVER—SAC. TOTAL PRICE..$2,500 83 ft. bus. cor. facing 2 paved roads on Dempster-st. Orig. sold $30,000; act quick. 4959 Dempster. Ph. Niles Center 5.

$3,150 TAKES 5 R. HOME; 75 FT. LOT; h. w. ht.; gar.; nr. shops, sch., bus, stm., N. Sh. elec., L. 4959 Dempster. Ph. Niles Cen. 5.

40 FT. LOT, BEST LOC.; REAL BARG.; $950; assm. pd. to date. Inq. 4656 Oakton.

$6,750 BUYS 6-6 R. BRK. 2 FLAT, GAR.; tile bath; N. S. elec., L. Ph. Niles Cen. 4.

Ravinia—37 minutes to loop.
SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL 50 FT. LOT ON Green Bay-rd., only 2 blks. from depot and stores; price $1,500, includes all improvements and taxes paid; cash or terms. Address T N 459, Tribune.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.
CAPE COD COLONIAL
in the woods. Its 6 rms., 2 baths, att. gar., oil heat, combine to make this a thoroughly modern house. Enjoy the cheerful warmth of a woodburning fireplace these winter evenings. $13,000 or might rent. Hokanson & Jenks, Inc., 513 Davis-st., Greenleaf 1617 or Hollycourt 1617.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
SEE THIS MOD. NORMANDY, BRK. HOME of quality construction. Located on quiet dead-end street, nr. schls. It is ideal for children. Owner moving. Very anxious to sell. Mr. B. Smith, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st. Win. 2700. Bri. 1855.

Open for Inspection 12-5.
1520 WILMETTE-AV., LOVELY ENGLISH brk., 6 rms. Come and see this outstanding value. $10,500 on the monthly payment plan. Mr. Voss, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st. Win. 2700. Bri. 1855.

VIEW OF LAKE.
VERY ATTRACTIVE BRK. HOME, 8 RMS., 3 baths; lge. light rms., modern. Solid brk. cons. Priced under cost. Owner wants immediate offer. A. K. Smith, BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

$5,750,
INCLUDING SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, buys 5-rm. home on wide lot. Mr. Pierson, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st. Win. 2700. Bri. 1855.

CHOICE COR. LOT, 84X175, SECTION NEW homes; want offer. Winnetka 253.

Winnetka—20 minutes to loop.
COUNTRY ESTATE—14 ACRES, ONLY 7 blks. fr. Winn. sta.; swimming pool; 15 rm. hse., 7 bths.; 10 firepl.; lg. pchs.; oil ht.; perfect insulation; 4 car gar. with 2 apts.; will divide, selling hse. with 4½ acres., drastic reduction. Maps and details in our Winnetka office. Mrs. Fuller and Wm. Pickard. Hol. 3789, or Winn. 3603.

— — AN EXCLUSIVE LOCATION. — —
7 rms., 2 baths, white brick, slate roof, immaculate cond.; S. E. Winnetka. The buy of the year; $16,500. SMART & GOLEE, INC., Univ. 0283. Wil. 2486. Rog. Pk. 0271.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 11-5—2208 Chestnut-st.; new brk., 7 rms., 2 bs., air cond. Best construction; priced right. Details at property or phone Winnetka 765.

10 BEAUT. ACRES, WILLOW-RD.; PAVED; near Waukegan-rd. West of Winnetka. Sacrifice. Give phone. Address H 381, Tribune.

FINEST HOMESITE ON NORTH SHORE, east Winnetka; get details today; $65 ft. Winnetka 1800.

$6,500 BUYS GOOD 8 ROOM HOUSE. Sacrificed to induce quick disposition.
ADDRESS D E 308, TRIBUNE.

5 RMS., SLPG. PCH., SUN PAR.; $6,000; new sect. For other winter bargs. see North Shore Rlty., 523 Winnetka-av. Win. 81.

74 FT. LOT—CHOICEST EAST SECT.; NR. lake, schools, trans. Winnetka 253.

LOVELY COL.—6 BDR., 3 BA.; EX. LOC.; 100x500; wond. value; $25,000. Win. 269.

FOR LARGE FAMILY—9 RMS., 3 BATHS, $12,000. Long, low terms. Kenilworth 5111.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Winnetka—20 minutes to loop.
NEW OFFERINGS.
Attr. mod. solid brk.; 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 car attr. gar., nr. New Trier and grade schls.; easy finan., $16,500. Also new Eng. brick in E. Kenilworth, 9 rms., 3 baths. Priced to sell. Call Mrs. Mead. THE BILLS REALTY, Inc., 529 Davis-st., Evanston. Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.

SOUTH WINNETKA, NR. INDIAN HILL Club Grds.—Col. brick with 5 b. r., 3½ baths; library, sun and slp. pch.; gar. attached; oil htr; ½ acre grd.; drapes and carpeting incl.
See today. E. E. STULTS REALTY CO., 460 Winnetka-av. Winnetka 1800.

BRICK 2 APT.—5-6 RMS., ON 6.6 A.; PART orchard and grapes; bldg. 43,000 cu. ft.; would cost $13,000 to build; land alone worth $10,000; gd. home and invest. North Shore Realty, 523 Winnetka-av. Win. 81.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

69 ACS.—3 BLKS. FROM STATION. IDEAL for subdivision; 1-3 former value. Address T X 129, Tribune.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.
DRIVE OUT RAND-RD. TODAY, ½ MI. N. of Dundee-rd. See our new 5 rm. mod. Colonial home; att. gar.; full bsmt.; comp. plmbg.; furnace ht. 2 acs. or more. Only $3,650. Terms. Smith & Dawson. State 3861.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.
— — — — JUST COMPLETED — — — —
Elaborate 6 rm. whitewashed brick English Colonial type home; ideally situated as to schools, depot, country club, and shopping center; all the newest ideas in home comforts embodied thruout; your inspection invited; $13,500 with terms arranged.
FRED I. GILLICK,
Opp. C. & N. W. Depot. Ph. Pk. Ridge 777.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

VISIT SUNNYSIDE FARMS TODAY.
12-st. and Meyers-rd., just south of Villa Park. Complete model home, chicken house, garage, workshop, etc. Abt. acre ground. Genuine bargain. Easy terms.
WM. F. ZENT. Randolph 3750.

A REAL BARGAIN
on ⅓ ac. on paved str., no assmt.; 4 rms., bath, breakfast nook, natural firepl., 2 car gar., 3 blks. to sub. station, stores, school, church, 45 min. to loop. Price $3,000. $300 cash, bal. $25 per mo.
Address B O 159, Tribune.

$2,350—$200 CASH
buys 4 rm. hse. on ac. ground, bal. $20 mo.; paved str., water, gas, elec., nr. station, business. Ground formerly sold for this price. Drive out any day. A. J. Erickson, Ogden-av. and Main-st., Downers Grove, Ill.

— — BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN ACRES — —
WEST OF CHICAGO.
5 ACRE TRACT, $750.
CONVENIENT TERMS.
ADDRESS C F 254, TRIBUNE.

ACRE HOME, MODERN 6 RM. HOUSE, gar., sheds, etc. Garden, fruit, chickens. Nr. C. B. & Q. Belmont sta. Rent, sell or exch. for Chgo. r.e. Address B M 358, Tribune.

ACRE TRACTS—$250 PER ACRE; ELECtric, roads, no assessments, 3 blocks from electric line, school and stores; high land; terms. Address B T 99, Tribune.

ANXIOUS TO SELL MY ACRE, 108x263. Fronting main paved highway nr. Roosevelt-rd. Will take less than $500 on terms. Address B X 568, Tribune.

1 TO 4 ACRES FRONTING 12TH-ST., EAST of Glen Ellyn, at big sacrifice. Terms. Address C F 71, Tribune.

$60 CASH AND $5 MO. PAYS FOR ALMOST acre, adj. 12th-st.; total price $275; owner. Address C E 529, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE WESTERN SUBURBS FOR best buys. See us in Riverside, Western Springs, Hinsdale. Henry A. Miller, Realtor.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.
BEAU. 7 RM BRK. BUNG.—TILE ROOF, bath; h. w. heat; kitch., lav. in plas. bsmt.; 2 car gar.; lot 35x135; opp. pk.; any reason, offer takes it; must be seen to be appreciated; widow going to Texas. 3032 S. Wisconsin-av. Sun. or eve. only.

RESIDENTIAL LOT, 30 OR 60 FT. EXcell. cond. Well built up neighborhood. Close to transp. Very reasonable. Austin 2328.

OWNER WILL SELL TWO LOTS, 30X126; all improvements in. Address Schmidt, 6 N. Lamon-av.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.
20 A., CORNER, 1 MI. TO STA., REAL bargain. Phone Dearborn 2601.

Elmhurst—24 minutes to loop.
6 RM. PR. BRK. BUNG., 32X52 FT., H. W. ht., bsmt., has 16 extra lg. windows, billiard or playrm.; all very substantial; A1 loc. 60 ft. lot. Pr. $10,500. Tms. 5% int. Orig. $23,000. W. A. Weller, 186 N. York-st.

433 HILLSIDE—NEW 2 STY. BRK. RESID.; 7 rms., bath and ext. lav.; furnace; or can rent for $40. Wab. 0438 or local realtor.

VISIT OUR NEW HOME, 258 CHANDLER. PAUL RIEGER, 303 St. Charles-rd.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.
6 RM. STUCCO BUNG.—LOT, 67X150; 2 baths, 1 car gar. 8 yrs. old. 325 S. 6th-av. La Grange, Ill. Price $7,500. Clear. H. S. Banach, 3306 W. North-av. Belmont 8870.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.
FINE 6 RM. BRK. COLONIAL, 2 LGE. SUN parlors, thoroughly modern, best district. $7,250; terms, or $6,750 cash.
H. A. Hover, 10 St. Chas.-rd. Lombard 1100.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.
$9,500 BRK. BUNGALOW, $4,750; MODern; 5 rms., attic, tile bath, 2 car gar.; large lot; easy terms. Key, 811 S. 5th-av.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.
(See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.)

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.
— — — MODERN RESIDENCES — — —
1043 N. Marion.
1514 Bonnie Brae.
1506 Bonnie Brae.
1440 Bonnie Brae.
Price range $14,750-$19,500.
JOHN CUMMINGS LINDOP, R. E., INC.

MAGNIFICENT BUY—BRICK AND STONE hse., tile roof, superb construction, perf. cond. Spacious, lovely rms. Lge. landscaped lot; 3 c. gar. Cost $80,000. Sell for $33,000. MRS. DONLY, Forest 2305 or 1839.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.
2 ACRES NEW BLDGS.—EASY PAYMENTS. Pearson 1502 N. Central Park-av.

Western Springs—23 min. to loop.
$1,500 CASH
BUYS THIS CHARMING ENGLISH COTTAGE, 5 rms., H. W. oil ht., att. gar. HOLC loan $4,100, payable $34 per mo. $900, bal. terms. Mr. Pratt, 307 N. Ashland-av., BAIRD & WARNER, La Grange 5094.

Wheaton—40 minutes to loop.
UNSOLD SUBDIVISION LOTS, 67X300; near Wheaton. Bargain. Seeley 4461.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

A REAL SUBURBAN BARGAIN.
5 rms., 50x200 ft. of land on hghwy., nr. Downers Grove; gas, elec., water. Price $2,600, $250 cash, bal. $25 per mo. Address C F 584, Tribune.

## SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

Beautiful Florida Estate.
FOR SALE, RENT, OR EXCHANGE.
Extraordinary Opportunity!
"EL CASERIO," one of the most beautiful estates in exclusive "Mountain Lake," Florida's finest Winter resort, charming and delightful surroundings, is available on unusually attractive terms and conditions. Main residence of ample proportions, yet not too large, includes, master's section, guests' wing and servants' wing. Suitable outbuildings, tennis court; approx. 7 acres, exquisitely landscaped; exceptionally economical to operate and maintain. Send for beautifully illustrated leaflet and full details.
GEORGE HOWE, INC.,
527 5th-av., New York City.
Tel. Vanderbilt 3-7203.

IDEAL OZARK HOME.
2 acs. in cultivation; planted to fruit trees; fine soil for small crops; chickens; well fenced; perpetual, fine well water; 4 rm. hse., garage, toolhse., chicken hse.; all in gd. cond.; recently rebuilt; lawn, flowers, etc.; attractive location nr. new state highway in northwest Arkansas Ozarks; a barg.
ADDRESS T X 126, TRIBUNE.

MODERN 2 STORY, 7 ROOM HOUSE, 100 miles from St. Petersburg, Fla., on wonderful fishing river. Handsomely furnished, landscaped; electricity, water, garage—perfect condition—in colony of Northerners. $5,000. Picture on application.
ADDRESS D X 16, TRIBUNE.

RETIRED NEW YORKER OFFERS FLORida home, exceptionally well built and furnished. Ideal location close to Belleview-Biltmore hotel. FAR BELOW ORIGINAL COST. Photos and floor plans. DONALD ALVORD, Exclusive Agent Clearwater, Fla.

FLORIDA — SEASON RENTALS NEAR Belleview-Biltmore hotel ranging from $500 to $3,500. DONALD ALVORD, Clearwater, Fla.

## REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

10 ACRES FACING WAUKEGAN ROAD, between Oakton-st. and Howard-av., 2 sewers, water, gas, electricity; cheap. Art Campbell, 4127 Hirsch-st.; Nobel school.

## REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

IN VERY HEART OF DETROIT—LARGE tract. Wish to hear from substantial investors seeking opportunity to safely hedge against inevitable inflation. Believe can show true worth several times present price and that potential value will be tremendous. A real opportunity.
ADDRESS J 303, TRIBUNE.

## REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE IN PENNSYLVANIA.
Attractively priced for immediate buyer.
Excellent locations, Modern buildings, suitable for manufacturing, storage or any other purpose.
SCRANTON, PA.—recently built, modern in every way. Over 30,000 square feet on 2 floors. Ground area 128'x247'.
READING, PA.—on one of main thoroughfares. 22,000 sq. ft. floor space. Ground area 100'x304'.
YORK, PA.—12,000 sq. ft. on railroad siding.
NEAR YORK, PA.—over 26,000 sq. ft. up to date, completely modern.
OWNER, A. B. HELLER,
180 Madison-av. New York City.

— FOR SALE IN PHOENIX, ARIZONA —
3 bedroom homes in good locations.
JOHN J. CAHILL, OWNER,
830 Hamlin-st., Evanston. University 5225.

WILL SELL TO DEALERS AND TRADERS good Muscle Shoals lots, $100 each. Address H 215, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

WARNING! — INFLATION DUE THIS spring! Save—buy now at Wonder Lake, 4 miles from McHenry, Ill. Season closeout bargains. Log cabin, $1,395; 5 rms., $795; 4 rms., $495. Imm. occupancy; terms. Drive out today or write. Address X D 52, Tribune.

SACRIFICING COTTAGE ON PISTAKEE Lake—Gas, elec., run. wat. $950, terms. No agents. A. De Witt, Fox Lake, Ill.

PISTAKEE LAKE BARG.—5 ROOM COTT., comp., $900. Built for all year use. Terms. No agts., trades. Address X A 253, Tribune.

COTTAGE SITE—NORTH. ILL. LAKE; 1 HR. Chi.; $150; tms. Address X D 55, Tribune.

Indiana.

LOG CABIN IN THE DUNES—HEAVILY wooded, electric, running water, fireplace, balcony; bargain; terms. Also cabin site, 80x150, $250, near Lake Michigan beaches, south shore. Address X C 78, Tribune.

CEDAR LAKE COTTAGE—VERY NEAR lake, $900. Tms. Address X C 215, Tribune.

Michigan.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY
To develop Summer Resort Business at Saugatuck, Michigan's most popular resort; modern buildings on property. Priced at fraction of original investment. Mr. Franke, BAIRD & WARNER, 1349 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.

Wisconsin.

Beautiful Summer Home
on a beautiful lot, ready to move in. Only $450. Good hunting, fishing and bathing at your door. Close to town. 1½ hours to Chicago. Don't miss this—see it at once. Very easy terms.
BOX 51, SILVER LAKE, WIS.

NEW COTTAGE, $600 COMPLETE. MATErial alone cost over $1,000; 4 lge. rms., screened pch., sheet rock finish. Inside toilet, electric, 100 mi. Chgo. Sand beach. Best hunt., fish. in all Wis. Off the beaten path. Must have $100 cash, balance terms. Address T X 254, Tribune.

CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL ME TO SACrifice large well built cottage on most desirable part of Delavan Lake; $750, part cash. All impr., restricted. Agents or traders not wanted. Address X D 57, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN COTTAGES, INdividual lakes, Club sites, Resorts, Wooded frontage. Northland Lakes, Inc., Rhinelander, Wisconsin. Heart o' The Lakes.

SACRIFICE MY $2,000 5 RM. COTT., $750; terms; lge. Wis. lake; 1¼ hr. Chgo.; run. wat. elec.; wooded. Address X D 75, Tribune.

FREE CIRCULARS ON RESORTS AND ALL kinds of lake property. Write WISE BROTHERS, HAYWARD, WIS.

LAKE GENEVA — WHOLE LAKE FRONT sub.; all wooded. Address H 369, Tribune.

MY $2,000 COT., COMPLETE, $750; WIS. lake, 65 mi. Chi. Address C E 144, Tribune.

FORECL. CABIN IN WOODS—$100 DN., $10 mo. Large lake. Address X D 51, Tribune.

SAC. NEW COT., BOAT, $450; INS. TOILET. Lge. Wis. lake. Address T P 88, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY ALABAMA—UNEXcelled for general farming, early truck, dairying, poultry and live stock. Ample rainfall. Healthful climate. Many satisfied Northern farmers there now. Improved and unimproved productive lands at attractive prices. For information and free copy "The South-land" write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-92 Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

280 ACRES TIMBERED—BALDWIN COUNty, in resort region. Tung oil and citrus fruit belt. Near U. S. highway; $20 per acre. Address H 313, Tribune.

Arkansas.

140 A. FARM ON GOOD ROAD. 70 A. fenced hog tight; 40 a. in cultivation; good spring; $3 per a. From owner. Would consider good light car in trade. L. J. MENDENHALL, MOUNTAIN VIEW, ARK.

California.

IN CALIFORNIA SMALL FARM HOMES beat the depression. Less working hours per week make it possible to derive a good part of the living for the average family from a small tract. California offers this opportunity, where many varieties of fruits and vegetables are grown the year around. The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. Santa Fe Railway, 900-A Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

Florida.

GOOD LANDS AT BARGAIN PRICES.
154 a. 20 cleared, Putnam Co., $3.25 per a.
200 a. on road, Nassau County, $4 per ac.
320 a. suited to tung oil trees, $7 per ac.
520 a. 15 mi. from Jacksonville, $4 per ac.
550 a. farm, house, barn, etc., for $3,750.
910 acres with Turp. Lease, $4 per acre.
1,200 acres, 600 cleared, fenced, $7 per ac.
1,840 a. on graded rd. Nassau Co., $3 per a.
10,000 acre tract nr. Orlando, $3.50 per a.
16,300 acres, main Hy. Desoto Co. $1.50 a.
100,000 acres virgin timber land, $8 per a.
Get my bargain list of land, farms, groves.
Wayne A. McKenney, Box 90, Orlando, Fla.

FLORIDA FARM, 35 MILES NORTH OF Pensacola, on arterial highway. Small store, gas station, 5 room house, 18 acres, $1,500 cash. Mrs. G. H. Wheatley, 722 Franklin-st., Michigan City, Ind.

A NEW, UNIQUE PLAN OFFERS UNUSUAL opportunity for desirable Gentiles of modest means to secure except. profitable income-producing hmsted. in one of Fla.'s best sections. Owner, address B N 456, Tribune.

TO CLOSE OUT CESSNA ESTATE—ANY acreage you want, 10 or 2,000. Waterfront or inside. N. W. Fla. Call for map. W. H. Brown & Sons, 10307 Hale-av., Bev. 2202.

10 ACRE BEARING GROVE, $2,500. SEND for list of Homes, Groves and Farms. Tampa-West Coast Realty Co., Tampa, Fla.

Illinois.

415 AC.—35 MI. N. W., 5 MI. W. OF LIBERtyville. Has 80 ac. private lake and timber. Balance of land is good black soil under high state of cultivation. Buildings fair. Reasonable for cash. L. I. Behm, Grayslake, Ill., Phone 80.

GOOD CHICKEN FARM—25 ACRES, NEAR Elgin; 8 rm. house; furnace and bath; all necessary chicken houses, etc.; bargain for $7,500. Address J 139, Tribune.

— — — GOOD ACREAGE CHEAP — — —
Upper North Shore, facing hard road; 5 to 10 acres; $125 acre; terms. Address B O 253, Tribune.

FOR SALE—13 ACRE POULTRY AND truck farm, ¼ mi. city; 5 room house, barn, hen house, brooder, $1,200. Send for list. Illinois Farm Agency, Albion, Ill.

— — CENTRAL ILLINOIS FARMS. — —
State loc. desired in first letter or call at ILLINOIS JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, Monticello, Ill.

— — FEDERAL LAND BANK FARMS — —
Ill., Ind., Mich., Wis. All good bargains. See list at Chicago Business & Realty Exchange, 203 S. Dearborn, R. 1200. Web. 2374.

EXCELLENT STOCK AND GRAIN FARM—good bldgs., nicely loc., nr. Chgo. limits. Slightly rolling clay loam, 120 acres, $95 per ac. Address X E 52, Tribune.

HIGH CLASS 400 A. STOCK OR DAIRY farm, 50 mi. N. W.; house, 70-cow barn, 2 silos, timber, creek, black soil, $90 acre; tms. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

FARMER RETIRING, OFFERS 175 AC. A1 land, 20 ac. timber, pasture. Springs, bldgs., elec. Nr. McHenry; need $7,000 cash, bal. mtg. Bargain. Address J 200, Tribune.

40 ACRES NEAR GREEN BAY-RD., WEST of Waukegan; $150 acre; terms. Address B X 570, Tribune.

100 AC.—55 MI. SO. OF CHGO., ON A CONcrete rd.; good imp.; all in cultivation. $4,200. Must sell. Address X B 227, Tribune.

FARMS IN DISTRESS—5 ACRES TO 400 acres, N. Ill. Get list. Excel. buys. Terms.
ADDRESS X D 54, TRIBUNE.

OLD BRICK COLONIAL HSE.; ACREAGE from farm; in Libertyville. No trades. Owner, 908 Webster-av., Chicago.

160 A. NR. WHEATON—ALL NECESSARY bldgs.; rich black soil; all under plow; orchard; $125 a. Address B N 244, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—185 A. STOCKED; equip., 30 cows, 6 horses, some timber; 40 mi. w. of Chicago. Address X E 80, Tribune.

80 A., ALL FARM BLDGS., 500 FT. LAKE front.; cheap. Dette, 1922 Irving Park.

32 ACRES SYCAMORE—FINEST LAND, fair bldgs. Smashout. Buck. 0402.

233 ACRES HIGGINS-RD. FARM. BARGAIN. Act. quick. F. Coleman, Wayne, Ill.

6 AC. WITH BLDGS.; NR. MUNDELEIN; $1,750, all cash. Address H 361, Tribune.

160 A. IMPROVED FARM LAND; 30 MI. S. W. of Chicago. Address H 453, Tribune.

20 A.—2 R. HOUSE, $600 CASH, 57 MI. SO. B. C. FEENEY JR., MOMENCE, ILL.

15 A., 6 R. HSE., BARN, FRUIT TREES. 24 mi. w. of Chi. Address X B 79, Tribune.

160 A. CORN LAND—NEAR PEOTONE ON state hwy. Improved; real barg. Vin. 3820.

ILL. FARMS—ALL SIZES, BARGAINS. Write M. R. Evans, 31 Fox-st., Aurora, Ill.

130 AC. CORN FARM—NR. [illegible] ac. Make offer. F[illegible]. Cen. 1330.

## REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

$68 PER AC. BUYS THIS 300 AC. STOCK, grain farm, fair bldgs.
40 ac. timber and pasture with creek, bal. good farm land; real bargain; investigate; terms half cash.
$115 per ac. takes 290 ac. productive land with two good sets improvements, choice location, close to town, good roads.
I invite your inspection. Terms half cash.
$100 per ac. for this rich prairie soil, 160 ac., fair bldgs., well located, surrounded by good productive farms; note holders liquidating; it will pay dividends.
Farms for all purposes, sizes and prices. Let me help you solve your farm problems.
F. H. RIDDLE, ASSO. C. A. BENNETT,
First Natl Bank Bldg., Aurora, Ph. 2-3537.

12 FARMS COMPRISING 2,100 ACRES, ranging in size from 80 to 320 a., within 50 mi. radius of Kewanee, Ill. These farms will sell readily and can be purchased with 25 per cent down and 75 per cent in 20 yrs., amortized loan with 5 per cent interest. It will be necessary appointments be arranged in advance to show these farms; only interested buyers need apply; no dealers. C. E. Humphrey, Secy.-Treas., Kewanee National Farm Loan Assn., Kewanee, Ill.

COUNTRY ESTATE, 416 ACRES—McHENRY County, at Woodstock. 2 sets of buildings. Owner's home of 10 rooms and manager's home of 7 rooms. Complete set of modern and well kept farm buildings, nicely surrounded by virgin timber. Heavy soil, over 300 acres under a high state of cultivation, bal. pasture land with spring fed creek. Positively a real farm, must be sold. $85 per acre, 1-3 cash, bal. 7 years, 5 per cent. T. J. Stahl, Waukegan, Ill.

FARM LAND—EARTH'S BEST INVESTment Bargains—2 hr. drive of Chicago.
160 Ac. level blk.; improved; only $110.
240 Acres, excellent quality, improved, one of Illinois best farms; $130.
320 A. level blk.; imp.; on paved rd. $125.
Other farms, 40 to 320 a., near Champaign. Some on easy terms. No trades. Shrewd investors are buying farm land. Come and see or write Chas. M. Stahl, Champaign, Illinois.

WISE ACRES
are BUYING ACRES, CLOSE IN, such as this 80 A. COMMANDING VIEW of this SCENIC countryside. BLDGS. WOULD REMODEL WELL; orchard, CREEK, etc.; GOOD road, location and price. Mr. Rink, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st., Winnetka. Win. 2700. Bri. 1855.

228 ACRES IN McHENRY COUNTY—15 minute ride from Woodstock, 10 room residence, shade and fruit. Complete set of farm buildings; positively one of the best investments McHenry County has to offer, where the crops speak for themselves. Over 180 acres under plow. Bank liquidation at $100 per acre. Terms can be arranged. Address H 379, Tribune.

LAND BANK FARMS,
ILLINOIS-IOWA.
Grain, stock and dairy farms of 80 to 750 acres. State your wants in the first letter or call at
FIRST TRUST JOINT STOCK LAND BANK,
First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

377½ ACRES GRAIN AND STOCK FARM 25 miles S. of Kankakee, Ill. To be sold by heirs; no agents. 240 well tiled black corn land and 137½ timber and bluegrass pasture, 3 flowing wells on farm. Has not changed hands for over 50 yrs. $35,000 if sold before Jan. 1st, 1936. R. H. Hotaling, Crescent City, Ill.

MUST LIQUIDATE A BEAUTIFUL COUNtry estate; 200 acres, near Fox River; some big timber, clear fishing stream, extensive landscaping, lovely secluded country home; all offered at one-third its cost. Address B O 100, Tribune.

— — — — — — — 20 ACRES. — — — — — —
Improved with 6 rm. res., exceptionally good truck garden land on corner of 2 concrete roads. Price $6,000. Terms.
W. H. Schendorf, 10 S. La Salle. State 2686.

FARM—SACR. BY MTG. CO. 210 A. ADJ. small city, on hi-way, 75 mi. loop; nr. Lake Geneva, 1¼ mi. country club; 2 sets bldgs. No better soil anywhere. Sold 1928 $400 a. Snap $110; tms. Address T N 94, Tribune.

227 AC. DAIRY OR STOCK FARM, $125 A.
240 acre dairy farm, $90 acre.
36 acre chicken or truck farm.
80 acres, good bldgs., 25 miles to Chicago.
Joseph V. Dieter, Downers Grove, Ill.

135 ACRES, 35 MILES SOUTH IN CRETE township, Will Co., 3½ miles east of Dixie highway, ½ mile to school; good soil, fair bldgs.; $77.50 per acre; half cash.
Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

183 A.—ON TWO HARD ROADS; BARRINGton district; with good modern bldgs.; timber to be sold. Settling estate; $165 per A. For details, Trustee, 1505 Chicago-av., Evanston.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THOSE FINE OLD homesteads. 190 acres, both land and buildings in excellent condition. Best of location. Priced right to sell. Fred W. Benton, Elburn, Kane Co., Ill.

200 AC.—8 MI. S. E. WATSEKA AND 90 miles S. Chgo. Excellent soil, well drained, well improved. In family 3 generations; first time offered. Price $160 per acre. Address D X 33, Tribune.

MR. INVESTOR—IF INTERESTED IN A farm, do not fail to see this 240 at $85 per ac. Only 40 mi. w. in Fox River valley. I know my farms; this one is cheap. Fred W. Benton, Elburn, Ill.

50 ACRES AT LIBERTYVILLE ON MILwaukee-av. and adjacent to Des Plaines River. Some virgin timber. Marvelous building site. $150 per acre. T. J. Stahl, Waukegan, Ill.

Indiana.

HERE'S THE KIND OF COUNTRY PLACE YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! It has everything; 7 rm. remodeled country home, 90 mi. S. E. of Chicago. New floors, roof, elec., running water, all modern. Loc. on hill and surrounded by lge. trees—pine, maple, birch, chestnut. Small orchard, 50 a. of land, 20 now in alfalfa. Well drained, fenced. Small barn, garage, chicken house; ½ mile to golf course; several lakes within 10 min. ride. Ideal for country gentleman's estate, turkey farm, nursery, etc. For sale by owner at snap price of $6,000. $4,300 cash handles, bal. long time fed. loan. For details address D X 2, Tribune.

WE HAVE SOME REAL BARGAINS IN farms in northwestern Indiana within 40 miles of Chicago; improved 80 to 160 acre farms from $50 to $75 per acre. Write for list; mention size wanted. No trades.
ESTATE OF JOHN J. LAWLER,
1015 Exchange-av., Union Stockyards,
Chicago, Ill. Telephone Yards 0753.

IN PURCHASING LAND THAT WILL PAY, you must get good soil near good market; our farms have these requirements together with attractive improvements and you will like our prices and terms. FLOYD H. MAYNE, 508 Gary State Bank Bldg., Gary, Ind. Ph. 2-3278.

40 A.—BLDGS. $1,600; TMS. 80 A., 8 R. hse., barn, blk. soil, stock, mach., crops; tms. 160 A., bldgs., blk. soil, $32 A.; tms. 400 A., bldgs., $5,000; tms. Other bargs. Any size. Send for list.
A. L. OLSON, KNOX, IND.

COUNTRY ESTATE, 80 A., 50 MI. CHICAGO. 11 room modern stone home and barn, cost to build, $18,000; cement silo, electricity, excellent soil, tiled, woven wire fence; price, $8,800; should quickly earn its cost; substantial investm't. Address T G 229, Tribune.

10 ACRE CHICKEN, FRUIT AND VEGEtable farm near Wheatfield on paved highway 58 miles from Chicago. Fine neighborhood. Rich black land. Some timber. Price $385. $50 cash. Address J 303, Tribune.

430 A., LA GRANGE COUNTY, IND., 6 MI. E. of Howe. Good soil, fencing and drainage. 8 rm. mod. house, barns, granaries, etc. Priced to sell. Real Estate Department, Citizens Banking Co., Anderson, Indiana.

BY OWNER—40 ACRES BLACK SANDY loam, fenced. Near North Judson. Good 5 rm. house, new chicken house, barn, cows, hogs, chickens; $4,500; $3,300 cash, bal. federal loan. KELLOGG, 2410 Smalley-ct. Bel. 5078.

72 A.; HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS, PLTRY.; milk base; gd. monthly income; splendid loc.; nr. city on hiway; elec.; immed. poss. E-Z terms. GOETZ, CHICAGO-ST., LAPORTE

3½ A.; MOD. BUNGALOW, CHICKEN HSE., garage; on the St. Joseph river; 2 mi. W. of Bristol. Mrs. F. Commons, Bristol, Ind.

155 A., ON HWY. 30, NEAR GARY; RICH, productive soil; fine farm bldgs.; $100 per a., half cash. V. A. Place, Crown Point, Ind.

15 A.; EXCEL. BLDG.; W. OF MICHIGAN City; $2,500; terms. Kittel, Worth, Ill.

206 A. GD. DAIRY AND GRAIN; GOOD imp. On river, nr. Goshen. Take part trd. Must sac. Nelson, 717 W. 87th-st. Tri. 6094.

Maryland.

392 ACRE DAIRY AND CROP FARM—IN best farming section of Maryland. Fine old house with all modern improvements. Excellent set of farm buildings. Land, buildings and fences in A1 shape. For sale completely stocked and equipped. Making money right now. 1935 income more than $11,000. Details and pictures from
HYLAND P. STEWART JR.,
516 North Charles-st., Baltimore, Md.

Michigan.

FARMS; ALL KINDS, SIZES; S. W. MICH.
50 acs.; dark loam; good bldgs.; lights, 2 henhses., fruits; sacrifice; $2,000, $500 dn.
80 a.; horses, cows, sheep, tools; A1 soil, timb., new house, outbldgs.; $2,850, pt. cash.
20 a. on highway, mile town; good bldgs., elec.; 6 a. fruit; timb.; $700 down, bal. easy.
ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

20 A. 6 ROOM HSE., BARN, 2 COOPS, 4 A. bearing fruit; 4 a. grapes; 1 mile town; 12 grade school; $1,700; terms. 40 a., 10 a. fruit, 4 a. timber; fair bldgs., 2 blks. U. S. 12. Horses, all tools, $1,800; terms. Write for list. Wm. E. Muelleder, Hartford, Mich.

CHOICE FARMS IN BEST SECTION OF Mich.; with good climate, markets, and prosperity; free new list better hiway, lake, chicken, fruit, dairy farms, cottages.
R. L. BUMSTEAD, LAWRENCE, MICH.

20 A.; 2 R. DWG., GD. BARN; 1¼ A. S. B., 1 A. R. B., L. A. B. B., 1½ A. grapes, 50 trees, 6 A. pasture and woods; $1,750; $350 cash, bal. $15 mo. M. Weber, St. Joseph, Mich.

40 ACS.—S. W. MICH., RICH, LEVEL land; gd. 6 rm. hse.; large barn; some timber; fruit; on good road; close lakes; only $2,250; $950 dn. Address B L 338, Tribune.

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN FARM BARGAINS. Just half way between Chicago and Detroit. Good 270 acre farm, $30 per acre. Wilson Roose, Sturgis, Mich.

80 A. 5 MI. TOWN, HSE., BRN., MUCK, timb., $985, $200 cash, $15 mo. Free List. EVANS REALTY CO., FREMONT, MICH.

$1,500 BUYS 20 ACRES, HOUSE, BARN; only $500 needed. Box 505, Paw Paw, Mich.

80 A., 4 MI. CITY, IMP., 10 A. FRUIT, 9 rm. hse., barn, $1,600; $200 cash, $16 mo. ERWIN TINNEY CO., FREMONT, MICH.

MY 60 ACRE FARM, GOOD LAND AND buildings. Electricity. Bargain. RHODA BEARDSLEY, RTE. 5, CHARLOTTE, MICH.

FARM BARGAINS FOR SALE OR TRADE. Write for list. Decker, Paw Paw, Mich.

## REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Mississippi.

2,200 ACRE FARM IN SOUTHWEST MISsissippi in fine cattle section. Three hours from New Orleans; good roads. Property well stocked with modern equipment, beef cattle and timber. Plenty of running water for dairy farm; good fishing and hunting. Will sell land only if desired. Owner, Box 1519, New Orleans, La.

TUNG LANDS OF HIGHEST QUALITY IN America's biggest tung district; paying farms; mild climate; low taxes; good roads and schools. Information on request. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

3,000 A. FARM AND RANCH IN SOUTH Mississippi; stocked with cattle, horses. B. & H. Ranch, Box 374, Columbia, Miss.

IDEAL FARM AND TUNG TREE LANDS, direct from owner. Prices below market. Address J 221, Tribune.

ORCHARD HOMES ON GULF. EASY terms. George Robinson, Biloxi, Miss.

Missouri.

— — — — BIG OPPORTUNITY — — — —
120 acre farm, CLEAR; in Bunker, Mo.; for sale or trade for bungalow or two flat bldg., or what have you got? Big Bargain.
STEPHENS REALTY CO.
82 W. Washington.

BIG WINTER CATALOG FREE—BARGAINS in 23 states. Write today. STROUT AGENCY, 920-M Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

20 A.—3 MI. CROCKER. GOOD ROAD, house, some timber; $250; $50 cash, $10 monthly. Robert Page, Crocker, Mo.

Texas.

FOR SALE—20 A. GRAPEFRUIT ORCHARD, Rio Grande Valley, Texas. Apply Joseph T. Smith, 906 S. Main-st., Benton, Ill.

Washington.

WASHINGTON, OREGON, MONTANA, Idaho—Fruits, poultry. Minnesota Red River Valley, No. Dakota, grain farm, live stock. Free book. Call or write W. S. Weber, G. N. Ry., Rm. 620, 105 W. Adams, Chicago.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONSIN. Rich clay loam soil, best in U. S. for dairy, poultry, clover, potatoes, grains, fruits, and berries. Ample fuel. Good roads towns and market. Lowest prices, easy terms. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 53. R. S. Claar, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

130 ACRES — ALL STOCK, REQUIRES $6,500 to buy it; other farms. Blanchard & Colby, Beloit, Wis.

100 ACRE FARM—GOOD 7 ROOM HOUSE, bldgs., machinery; opp. school; owner; no agents. 1719 Humboldt-bldv. Inez Schultz.

200 AC. CENT. WISC. FARM—STOCKED, fine bldg.; con. sm. trade; no agents; owner at 1717 Humboldt-blvd. J. Trundwald.

160 A.—CENT. WIS.; GD. BLDGS.; GOOD soil; ample fuel. Address D X 1, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

"STROUT BARGAINS"
RETIREMENT FARM, $700—
Where poultry and berries should keep you. 5¼ acres overlooking trunk line highway; shaded 6 room home, poultry house, land level and productive; terms arranged. Some crops included. Pg. 53.
DESIRABLE ONE-MAN FARM—
Well-kept buildings, 55 acres, nicely located, 40 acres level fields, stream, wood, variety fruit, 2 story 7 room house, 10 cow cement-basement barn, 2 car garage. Less than insurance at $2,500 including all crops, horses, 4 cows, sow, hens, implement. Good terms. Pg. 52, big Free catalog FALL-WINTER bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C S. Dearborn-st. State 7975.

$100 CASH TAKES IMPROVED GENERAL farm; 80 acres, on improved road, 2¼ miles high school-railroad town; 50 acres tillable; good yields grains, hay, fruit, truck crops; pasture with well water, lots cordwood to cut; 3 room frame house; good soft water well; 28 ft. barn; good 10x14 poultry house; remarkable value for the small investor; $550; only $100 cash.
Stock and grain farm—205 acres, $2,500; part cash; includes 2 cows, horse, sow, poultry, separator, farm tools; 180 tillable, 30 fine bottom, orchard 40 acres, 10 peaches; frame farmhouse, barn, poultry house, smokehouse, garage; come now. Free monthly catalog. United Farm Agency, Dept. E, 30 N. La Salle, Chicago, Randolph 7113.

## REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

WTD.—IF YOU HAVE R. E. ANY PART OF city or U. S. and want to sell or exch. write or call McNair & Co., 20 W. Jackson-st.

## LAND INFORMATION.

WHAT IS HAPPENING IN TEXAS GULF coast area? Why is cheap land bought now a good investment? Land and Money Digest will tell you. Write for it. Central Gulf Coast Land Company, Marine Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.

SEIZED FOR TAXES—MICH. LAND $1.50 acre; clear title. List 25 cts. Tax Service Bureau, 623 Majestic Bldg., Detroit.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WILL PAY UP TO $100,000 CASH FOR apartment buildings on basis of 4½ times gross income. Consideration given only to those stating location and full details.
ADDRESS C E 127, TRIBUNE.

HAVE CASH-CLEAR PROP., WILL TRADE for resid. or 2 or 3 flat South; give particulars. Address B M 356, Tribune.

WILL BUY YOUR APT. BLDG. OR BUNG. for cash. Any size or loc. Give full particulars. Address X A 204, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS $5,000 CASH; wants 6 flat bldg., 6 rm. apts.; price $15,000. Edgw. or Rog. Pk. Bittersweet 9694.

WANT—2 APT.; PREFER DEVON-WESTern section; for all cash buyer. C. T. A. ANDERSON, 11 S. La Salle-st.

PRIV. PARTY WILL PAY $3,500 FOR EQ. in mod. brk. 2 fl., 6 rms., gar., tile bath, North Side. Principals only. Edgewater 6119.

PRIVATE PARTY—WANTS 9 OR 12 APT. bldg. for cash in Oak Park or west suburb. Phone Euclid 9897.

NORTH OF CHICAGO-AV.—BRICK BLDG., 2 or 3 flat; right price. Mrs. Morris, Spauld. 5754.

HAVE VACANT AND CASH TO TRADE FOR bung., 2 or 3 flat, with HOLC mtge., N. or N. W.; no agents. Pensacola 2602.

2 OR 3 APT. IN OR NR. ARCADIA TER. Have $3,500. Priv. Address H 426, Tribune.

2 FLAT BLDG.—NORTH; $5,000 CASH; pri. H. C. Tornow, 4028 N. Paulina.

PRI. PAR. HAS $10,000 FOR HI GR. 6 TO 9 apt.; bargain. Address J 70, Tribune.

HAVE BUYERS FOR COLORED PROP. State terms. Address T N 173, Tribune.

Business Property.

WANTED—STORE AND FLAT OR 2 FLAT bldg. zoned for light mfg. west side. Address X C 106, Tribune.

Houses.

HAVE PARTY WITH $4,500 CASH WHO wants small bungalow in Rogers Park; must be in good condition.
Address T S 307, Tribune.

WANTED—2 STORY 6 OR 7 ROOM RESIdence in or near the South Shore district for not more than $7,500. No brokers. Phone Miss Neurner, Franklin 1424.

COTTAGE OR BUNG.—5 RMS., S. W. OR suburbs; not over $3,000; all cash; describe. Address H 368, Tribune.

A MODERN HOME IN HYDE PARK OR Kenwood dist., at least 7 rms. Must be barg. for cash. Address T F 160, Tribune.

WANT FOR CASH 5 OR 6 RM. BRK. BUNG. or res. in Elmhurst. Not to exceed $6,500. Address Box 273, Elmhurst, Ill.

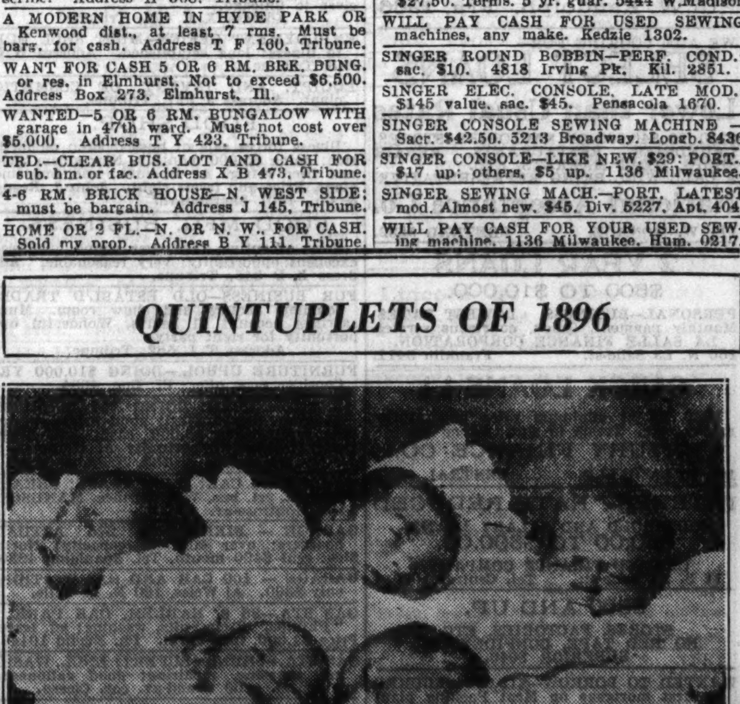
WANTED—5 OR 6 RM. BUNGALOW WITH garage in 47th ward. Must not cost over $5,000. Address T Y 423, Tribune.

TRD.—CLEAR BUS. LOT AND CASH FOR sub. hm. or fac. Address X B 473, Tribune.

4-6 RM. BRICK HOUSE—N. WEST SIDE; must be bargain. Address J 145, Tribune.

HOME OR 2 FL.—N. OR N. W., FOR CASH. Sold my prop. Address B Y 111, Tribune.

## QUINTUPLETS OF 1896



*This fading photograph offers proof of the birth of five sons to Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon in a farmhouse near Mayfield, Ky., April 29, 1896. They were named Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, and Paul. All died at ages ranging from four to fourteen days.*

[Copyright: 1935: Acme Newspictures, Inc.]

## REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Farms and Acres.

80 TO 100 ACRES—APPROXIMATELY 25 mi. from Chicago on Route 20 or S. W. on Route 66; describe improvements and condition, water, fences, woodland. Address T N 482, Tribune.

IMPROVE FARM FOR CASH UP TO $3,000, S. W. Mich., 100 mi. Chicago; give exact location, description; private party. If interested will inspect within two weeks. Address J 142, Tribune.

5 TO 10 ACRES UP TO 60 MILES NORTH; buildings, water, elec.; must be bargain. Give all particulars in first letter. Address H 261, Tribune.

CASH—FOR 80 ACRES OR MORE, WITHIN 30 mi. Chgo. loop, nr. trans., on main rd. Give loc., price. Address X E 51, Tribune.

Resort Property.

LAKE COTTAGE—SO. WIS.; $500; PRI. party. Address J 191, Tribune.

Vacant.

WANTED FOR CASH—LOT IN HIGHLAND Park, Ravinia, Braeside. Write full details, depth, frontage, location, legal description, price. Address H 273, Tribune.

BEVERLY HILLS.
50—300 fr. ft. betw. Western-Longwood; 87th-105th. Cash. Address T Y 217, Tribune.

ORGANIZATION WANTS ACREAGE OR subdivisions to sell. Chicago or sub. Give full det. Address J 194, Tribune.

BUILDER WANTS RESIDENTIAL LOTS N. or n. w.; give price, location; or will build to suit. Address B S 333, Tribune.

BUILDER WANTS RESIDENCE. VACANT, north or northwest. Pensacola 2600.

Miscellaneous.

Have trust fund to purchase for cash—Improved Chicago real estate.
Address T S 304, Tribune.

LARGE BUS. OR APT. BLDG. PROP. THAT can carry itself, subject to small mortgage. Prefer clear. Have $10,000 cash. Old improved and vacant. Prefer to deal with owner. Address J 112, Tribune.

RELIABLE FIRM SPECIALIZING IN SELLing and exchanging properties anywhere, wants to hear from property owners. Write fully. Address J 197, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

WILL TRADE
Brick 2 flat, excell. cond. subject to $3,500, for bung. in city or suburb. Will assume small mtg. THE BILLS REALTY, Inc., 4810 N. Kimball-av., Key. 1261.

HIGH GRADE 6 APARTMENT—FULLY rented; $6,000 per annum; mtge. $15,000, 5 years, 5%; consider near in acres; might add some cash. Address B N 576, Tribune.

2 FLAT BARGAIN, 5 RMS., 2 CAR GAR., steam ht., elec. refrig., reas. down paymt. Will consider trade for good bungalow. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

15 MOD. WELL FURN. KIT. APTS. 8 BRK. gar. Inc. $6,000. Consid. clr. vac., small farm, or old inc. Address X C 55, Tribune.

ROGERS PARK MOD. HIGH GRADE COURT bldg., 33 apts.; will exch. for clear farm or bus. prop. Address T L 593, Tribune.

1445 W. 49TH-PL.—2 RM. FLAT HOUSE to trade for 40 or more acre farm.

TRD.—3 FL. BRK., EDGEWATER; GD. rental. What have you? Bannes. Pens. 2600.

2 FL. BRK.—TRADE FOR N. OR N. W. prop. What have you? No agts. Pens. 2601.

2 FLAT MODERN BRK., N. W. SIDE; WILL trade for vac. and cash. Pens. 2600.

Business Property.

TO EXCHANGE—9 FLATS AND 2 STORES; rents $2,900, Price $11,000; mtge., $2,400, due 5 yrs. Want clear farm near Chicago. Address T N 172, Tribune.

6021 IRVING PARK-BLVD.—STORE AND flat; clear. Will add cash for business property or apt. bldg. Lawrence. Lon. 2821.

OWNER WILL TRADE NEW 1 STORY BRK. store on Dempster-st. for vac. or improved. 4959 Dempster. Ph. Niles Center 5.

Farms and Acres.

TO EXCHANGE FOR CALIFORNIA PROPerty, 1,200 acre farm near Chicago, completely stocked with modern machinery and pure bred cattle, horses, hogs, sheep. 600 acres under cultivation. Bldgs. modern. Fine residence. All free of incumbrance. Value $200,000. Address T T 549, Tribune.

MY 20 AC. WITH BLDGS. ON R. 20 NR. Marengo for clear bung. or 2 flat. Give details. Address H 362, Tribune.

482 ACRES IN N. DAKOTA; GOOD BLDGS.; mtge. $1,000; will trade for Chicago property. Address X B 235, Tribune.

HAVE SEVERAL CHOICE FARMS, ILL., Ind., Mich., to trade for city prop. McNair & Co., 20 W. Jackson-st. Web. 7522.

HI-GRADE 1,200 A., 40 MI. S. OF CHI.; fully equipt.; fine bldgs.; want Chi. income prop. Address X E 78, Tribune.

40 AC. FRUIT FARM—BENTON HARBOR. Exch. for Chicago prop. Englewood 2669.

EXCH.—400 A. STOCKED DAIRY FARM nr. Chi. J. Chmielinski, 2317 N. Rockwell.

16 ACS.—RUNNING FRUIT FARM; TRADE for city property. Acme, 4126 Milw.-av.

Houses.

DESIRE TO TRADE 5 RM. ELMHURST bung.; for 2 acre plot with 5 rm. house thereon. Address D E 309, Tribune.

TRADE MOD. 5 RM. CLEAR BUNG., N. W., for desir. residentl. vacant.; all improvm'ts; city or suburbs. Address C E 138, Tribune.

9 RM. HOUSE—PR. $8,500; MTG. $2,000. E. 52d-st. nr. I. C.; take lot for equity. Edward Frysinger, 1447 E. 53d-st.

14 RM. RES., USED AS RMG. HOUSE—Large lot, nr. R. R. sta.; trade for bung. or 2 apt., n. w. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee.

CLEAR—6 RM. RES.; 1 CAR GAR.; LOT 35x125; furn. ht. 5800 blk. Warwick. Wants smaller. Franklin Mtg. Co. Kil. 2421.

BUNG. TO TRD. FOR VAC. OR OLD IMPR., N. of North-av.; no agts. Pens. 2602.

Vacant.

WANT LEASEHOLD. EXCH. CHOICE 100 ft., Ravinia Pk. Val. $4,000, clear and cash. Kramer, 4737 N. Hermitage. Rav. 0357.

Other Cities.

LOS ANGELES FOR CHICAGO—
Beautiful Los Angeles 10 room home in a picturesque setting of trees, shrubs, flowers, waterfall and lily ponds; 4½ acres; commanding view; very accessible; price $75,000; exchange for Chicago property. R. J. Koontz, owner, 524 Security Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles.

Miscellaneous.

ATTENTION!
Have you any property, vacant or improved, small or large, anywhere in the U. S. or Canada that you care to exchange? Write or call in person. ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO. 111 W. Washington-st. Room 425.

HAVE NICE 5 RM. BUNG. IN LOS ANgeles, Cal.; will trade for Chicago S. side property. Address B M 357, Tribune.

## FINANCIAL.

HEIRS—WE LOAN ON AND BUY YOUR interests. Address C C 214, Tribune.

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SINGER REBUILT DROPHEAD; $7; PORTable [illegible] samples. 1952 Irving Park.

25 SINGER ELEC. PORTS. LIKE NEW. $27.50 [illegible] Madison.

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING machines [illegible]

SINGER ELEC. CONSOLE [illegible] sac. [illegible] COND.; [illegible] 2851.

SINGER [illegible] MOD.; $14 [illegible] 1670.

SINGER CONSOLE SEWING MACHINE — Sac. [illegible] Keb. 8436

SINGER [illegible] PORT. [illegible] Milwaukee.

SINGER [illegible] LATEST $17 [illegible] Apt. 404.

SINGER [illegible] mod. [illegible]

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED SEWing [illegible] m. 0217.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

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Your financing problem is ours.
Our loan plan is designed for you.
No Renewals Necessary.
Interest at low rates.
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PROMPT SERVICE.
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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO.
111 S. DEARBORN. STATE 4373.

IN ADDITION TO REFUNDING CONSTRUCtion and reorganization loans
We Make First Mortgages Which Will Be Insured by the FHA.
These loans must be for not to exceed $16,000 each on improved city or suburban Real Estate. For F.H.A. loans we will lend up to 80% of value.
INTEREST RATE 5%.
Information about commission, other charges and requirements will be furnished on request.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO.,
105 S. LA SALLE-ST. RANDOLPH 2350.

AN OPPORTUNITY
to loan $50,000 to a going, well managed business, secured by industrial property and real estate; splendid location; worth in excess of $100,000; 6% interest will be paid monthly, quarterly, or as desired. Can furnish good banking and other references. Your dealings direct with owners of highest integrity. Address X B 553, Tribune.

— — SMALL, SMALL COMMISSION — —
LOW RATE MONEY TO LOAN.
Especially desired in section East of Ashland and South of North-av.
HENRY A. KNOTT,
29 S. La Salle. Room 428.
SMALL, SMALL COMMISSION.

1st MORTGAGE LOANS
We have money to invest in good 1st mortgages. Convenient monthly payments. BELL SAVINGS, BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 208 W. Washington-st. Fra. 5445.

A METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH MUST refinance a $15,000 first mortgage loan on its property valued at $55,000. No second mortgage. Has never defaulted in interest payments. A growing church in a residential section.
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— — CHOICE MORTGAGES FOR SALE. — —
Netting the investor 4½%—5%—5½%.
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5% INTEREST.
LIBERAL LOANS, 5 TO 20 YEARS.
HOMES, APTS., COMMERCIAL.
MINNICH, BRADLEY & CO., INC.
11 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 1167.

FUNDS FOR PURCHASE DEFAULTED bonds, mortgages, equities. Attractive refinancing loans at current rates.
— — — — Call or Write — — — —
— STANDARD INVESTMENT TRUST —
188 W. Randolph-st. Fra. 4799.

. . . FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS . . .
for construction and refinancing; Homes and Apartment bldgs.; 5½%, 6% interest.
WALTER T. LARSON,
5157 N. Clark-st. Longbeach 7150.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.
$500 to $10,000 on conservative improved real estate; 6% interest; low commission. Chas. S. Brill, 111 W. Washington. Fra. 0140.

REORGANIZATION AND OTHER CHOICE loans, 5% interest, 5-10 yrs. Low comm.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC.
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

WANTED—LOAN $15,000 ON 3 STORY corner bldg., N. W. side, 5 yrs. or longer, 4% int. if possible. Prefer private party.
ADDRESS J 110, TRIBUNE.

1ST MTG. LOANS—APTS. OR HOME CONstruction loans, Catholic institution loans, farm loans, industrial loans, general financing. W. E. Gould, 39 S. La Salle. Cen. 2522.

I CAN HELP YOU MAKE A DEAL ON choice income property to buy your defaulted bonds and mortgages. ISAAC SCHIFF, 6 N. Clark-st., Room 900.

. . . . . WILL PAY CASH . . . . .
For Mortgages. All descriptions.
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PARTY WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for mortgages, good or defaulted. Will also buy groups of mortgages from estates. Address X A 228, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD 1ST MTGS. or defaulted; prompt service. Apply Rm. 1008, 33 N. La Salle or phone Sta. 4600.

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120 S. LA SALLE-ST. FRANKLIN 0576.

MORTGAGES WANTED—WHITE OR COLored property. Mulis, Room 701, 10 N. Clark-st.

REORGANIZATION AND OTHER VERY choice loans at 5% interest, nominal comm. S. Yondorf & Co., 105 W. Adams. Cent. 6772.

WANTED—INDUSTRIAL LOAN, 6 MO., $5,000 1st mortgage. Ample security.
ADDRESS X B 509, TRIBUNE.

5% MONEY FOR CHOICE LOANS.
DOVENMUEHLE, INC.
7 S. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 8814.

SACR. $4,500 DEFAULTED 1ST MTG. ON brk. bung., has 2 flats, H. W. ht., 2 c. gar. 2639 N. Narragansett; $2,500. Shel. 0899.

OWNER WANTS LOAN FROM INDIV. ON lge. bus. prop., 1st mtge. or part int.; $20-50 thousand. Address H 274, Tribune.

NEED CASH—MUST SELL 1ST MORTGAGE of $600 on good Irving Park Residence.
ADDRESS B S 334, TRIBUNE.

INTEREST-PAYING $3,000 MTG. FOR $2,500; good resid. dist.; $53 mo. inc.; must get cash. Address B X 243, Tribune.

$9,000 1ST 6% MTGE. ON $75,000 REAL estate; no default; will give discount and bonus. Address J 170, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 1ST MTGES. DEfaulted or not. Reasonable discount. Immediate action. Address X D 460, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR I. CLARK GARY [Peoples Hospital] Building bonds.
Address H 325, Tribune.

WANTED—$20,000 LOAN. COLLATERAL 1st mortgage real estate, 4 to 1.
ADDRESS D X 23, TRIBUNE.

MONEY WANTED ON TUNG NUT LANDS. So. Ala. 6% int. Address H 288, Tribune.

CASH FOR MORTGAGES — CERTIFIED check 24 hours. Address J 69, Tribune.

I BUY CHOICE 1ST MTGES.—5% DISC. Lacey, 5741 La Salle-st. Eng. 1680.

4½-5½% INT. ON 1ST MORTGAGES. General Mtg. Inv., 33 N. La Salle. Ran. 3477.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS $4,000 ON 8 R. mod. hse. Address T X 249, Tribune.

SAC. $5,000 DEF. 1ST. MTG. ON 8 R. BRK. res. in Oak Park. $3,750. State 1409.

TRUST FUNDS FOR CHOICE LOANS—INT. 5%; comm. 1½%. Address H 374, Tribune.

FIRST MTGES. MADE OR BOUGHT—Quick action. Henry D. Hirsch. Ran. 3021.

HAVE FUNDS FOR PURCH. DEFAULTED bonds and mtgs. Address J 217, Tribune.

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BEST CASH PRICES—TAX WARRANTS, 1ST mtgs., spe. assmt. and R. E. bonds. Jos. Cohn & Co., 140 N. Dearborn. Dearborn 7540.

BONDHOLDERS—608 CHURCH-ST. BLDG., Evanston. Cash for your holdings.
ADDRESS X C 454, TRIBUNE.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS, ASSMT. bonds, mtgs., tax warrant. STERN, WEISSBURG & CO., 134 N. La Salle. Rand. 1187.

HIGH GRADE OKLAHOMA IMPROVEM'NT bonds for sale. Address C E 126, Tribune.

CASH ON MORTGAGES, STOCKS, BONDS. Loan Mgr., 11 S. La Salle, R. 600, fr. 11-2.

## OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

USED KARDEX AND ACME
Complete dictaphone sets, files, desks, chairs, leather davenport, bookcases, transfer cases, safes; bargains. 1110 S. Wabash-av.

MOON HOPKINS BILLER-BKKPR., BURroughs ldgr., stmt. mach., comptmtr., Monroe calc., add. mach., typwrt., multigraph, Ediphone. R. 215, 343 S. Dearborn. Har. 1661.

FOR SALE—DIRECTORS NEW WAL. 8 FT. table with 8 new wal. armchairs; beautiful quality; $175. See now. Receivers Warehouse, 210 W. Illinois-st., cor. Wells.

BARGAINS—SAFE CABINET, DESKS, TAbles, chairs, filing and storage cabinets, safes. 180 W. Lake-st. Randolph 0123.

FOR QUICK DISPOSAL—LABEL SAFES, folding chairs, steel furniture, lockers, shelv. Central, 20 W. Austin. Del. 8495.

FOR SALE—100 USED OPEN FACE STEEL lockers; 15x17x60; A1 condition. General Malleable Corporation, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

UNDERWOOD TYPWTR., $18; NEW PORT. typwtr., $60 value, $29.50; Multig., Mimeog., Addressogr., Dictaphone. 172 N. La Salle.

LARGE SELECTION USED OFFICE FURN. and eqpmt. Lowest prices. 39 N. Halsted-st.

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MOVING OUT—500 FT. PARTITIONS, 20 safes, desks. Reas. Economy, 73 W. Lake.

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1646 W. MADISON-ST. SEELEY 2056.

40 DESKS, 90 CHAIRS, FILES, BOOKCASES, safes, tables, cheap. 3917 Sheridan-rd.

CAN USE REASON. PRICED OFF. FURN.; typewriters, machines. No dealers. Dea. 2507

DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILES, SAFES, mimeo. and equip. Reas. 119 N. Wells.

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NEW REDUCED RATES
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NEW LOW RATES

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Own Signature

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HOUSEHOLD has again REDUCED the RATE of ALL LOANS ABOVE $100. Why pay more?

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NORTH:
4753 Broadway, 11th fl. Longbeach 7163
3959 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. Buckingham 1006
NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee, 5th floor. Capitol 3440
4710 Irving Park, 2d floor. Pensacola 4570
WEST:
4010 W. Madison, 4th floor. Kedzie 0704
OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d floor. Euclid 503
CICERO-BERWYN:
6012½ Cermak-rd. [W. 22d]. Cicero 6400
SOUTHWEST:
2355 W. 63d, 2d floor. Republic 4472
6255 S. Ashland, 2d floor. Hemlock 4510
SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th floor. Plaza 8360
6856 Halsted-st., 2d floor. Englewood 5534
SOUTH CHICAGO:
9204 Commercial, 3d floor. South Chi. 0103
ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. Commodore 3880

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48 YEARS IN BUSINESS.
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48 W. 115th-st.; working man's district. Now occupied as tavern with lease expiring June, 1936. Need $500 cash. Price $3,500. Glatt & Price, 8026 Cottage Grove-av.

AUTO DEALER — DODGE-PLYMOUTH IN one of the largest potential territories of Chicago. Equipped shop and stock room. Very low rental. Business has been highly advertised in territory. A once in a lifetime opportunity. State your financial ability to handle in your letter. Address H 378, Tribune.

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BAKERY—MODERN STORE. ELECT. REfrig., bread slicer, brick oven, mixers. Priced to sell. 1850 Roscoe-st.

BAKERY SHOP—EXCELLENT BUSINESS; best location in Elmhurst; modern daylight shop; reasonable. Elmhurst 414.

BAKERY—NR. TRANSFER COR.; W. SIDE. Reasonable. Address X C 536, Tribune.

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BARBER SHOP FOR RENT IN WEST SUBurb; fully equipped; reas. For particulars see N. J. Brophy, 111 W. Washington.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHAIRS; CASH. 8013 Lincoln-av., Niles Center, Ill.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures; new, used. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells.

— — — — — BEAUTY SALON — — — — —
ONE OF CHGO.'S FINEST
Modern, well located, estab. bus. Real money maker for good operator. $3,500. Address C F 203, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—BUSY S. S. TRANSFER cor.; doing good bus.; low rent; big money maker for working owner. $1,200, half cash. Address T Y 115, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—VERY FINEST FURN. AND equip., prac. new; wonderful location in heart of Evanston; reas. Consolidated Hair Goods Co., 14 N. Michigan. State 9861.

BEAUTY SHOP—LOOP, OR WILL SELL unit dryers, Neon signs, cash register, all other beaut. mod. equip. 36 W. Randolph, 2d.

BEAUTY PARLOR—NEAR NO. SIDE; WELL estab.; doing big bus.; unusual opportunity. CORCORAN CO., 1231 N. Clark-st.

BEAUTY SHOP—ACROSS FROM THEATER. Good estab. business, 6 booths, gas dryer. 2400 north. Address X 560, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES; equipment; cash; easy terms; catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY SHOP—BEST LOCATION HYDE Pk.; beaut. modern shop; low rent; will sacr. for quick sale; owner retiring. 1371 E. 53d-st.

BEAUTY SHOP—NEW EQUIPMENT; GOOD location; So. Side. Plaza 3093.

BEAUTY SHOP—MODERN EQUIPMENT; reas.; living quarters. Lawndale 4832.

BEAUTY SHOP—EQUIPPED, COMPLETE. $195. Cash-terms. General. 2119 S. Crawford.

BEAUTY SHOP OR EQUIPMENT—WILL sell separately. Radcliff 1565 wk. days.

BOOK STORE—GIFTS, STAMPS, READING cards, school supplies; living quart.; sacrifice; illness. 2647 E. 75th-st.

BOOKS—GIFTS—GREETING CARDS—LOBBY finest loop bldg. Address T Y 265, Tribune.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

### Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

Night Club Opportunity

There is available in the Gold Coast section of Michigan-av., an entire floor, 14 stories above Michigan-blvd., with a fully equipped kitchen, a dance floor, a most perfect setting for a night club of the highest caliber. Information will be furnished on request. Inquire by letter only. Brokers will be protected to the extent of ½ comm. ADDRESS T Y 218, TRIBUNE.

RESTAURANT OPERATOR.

If you are interested in a first-class restaurant location in a hotel that is 95% occupied, and on which a very favorable lease can be negotiated with a responsible, experienced operator. Address B M 407, Tribune.

FOR RENT—ENTIRE BASEMENT OF Niagara Hotel in Peoria, Ill., in the heart of the business district. Excellent location for a night club, cafeteria, restaurant, bargain basement or cocktail club. Reasonable rent. Wire or call Abe H. Silberstein, 210 7th-av., Peoria, Ill.

GROCERY MAN

to take concession in established food mart with total sales over $3,000 per week. Grocery sales amount to $1,000 per week. Need $4,000 to buy present stock on hand. Address X C 537, Tribune.

NEWLY REMODELED 3 STORY BLDG. OF 26 rooms, suitable for rooming house or kitnt. apts., each with running water, gas, elect., 6 bathrooms. 449 Deming-pl., ½ blk. Lincoln Park and Clark-st. car. Reas. Longbeach 2133.

NEW STORE NR. LOOP; BIG TRAFFIC; very low rent; swell chance for shoe repair shop, bakery, or delicatessen and fruits. No competition. Special terms to responsible tenant. FIRST REALTY CO. [Accola], 40 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 5151.

WANTED—TO LEASE FIRST CLASS RESTaurant, luncheonette, roadhouse, or suitable location for same in or out of Chicago by high type, financially responsible operator. ADDRESS D X 6, TRIBUNE.

DOCTOR'S ORDERS—OWNER MUST SAC. beau. newly equip. grill and bar in 300 rm. hotel; ground floor; on car line; good lease. Address T Y 193, Tribune.

### Merchandise and Novelties.

ASSIGNEE SALE OF THE D. C. WHITE & Son, Lamoni, Iowa, stock of dry goods, shoes, men's furnishings and groceries, Tuesday, Nov. 26, 2 P. M. Inventory stock and fixtures $5,500. Stock may be inspected any time Monday or Tuesday. A. W. Fleet, Assignee, Lamoni, Iowa.

. . . . . . . CLOSING OUT . . . . . . .
5,500 Blue Enamel tubes, 1x5 in. . . . . . . 5c
25,000 No. 6 XXXX papered corks . . $1.25 M.
1,000 cans foot powder . . . . . . 3c
800 ½ pint cans furniture polish . . . . . . 5c
MANY OTHER ITEMS. BELMONT 5876.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF GENERAL MERchandise in good Illinois town of 1500 in splendid trade territory. Good reasons for selling. No trades. Building for sale or rent. Address D T 50, Tribune.

STORE—IN TR. BL., 63D-WESTERN. WANT stk., % bas. No hse.-hse. Address J 71, Tribune

### Business Equipment.

INQUIRE WITHIN.

Within the limits of $300 cash lies a fine opportunity to manage and own a practical, profitable business. Inquire now for complete details.
ADDRESS X C 452, TRIBUNE.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

### Pianos and Players.

KIMBALL FACTORY

At this time in our great factory we have the greatest selection of HIGH GRADE GRAND, UPRIGHT PIANOS both new and used that we have ever been able to offer for sale. The thousands of satisfied customers who have purchased their pianos here at our factory only emphasizes the fact that you can get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT KIMBALL'S. We point to our 78 years of active business in Chicago under the same ownership and management.

Used Grands from $165
New Grands from $395

USED SMALL UPRIGHTS—Full Guarantee FROM $135.
NEW SMALL UPRIGHTS—LATEST STYLE $255.
200 Used Uprights, $25 Up.
TERMS AS LOW AS $1 PER WEEK.

KIMBALL FACTORY,
HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE PIANOS, AT LOWEST FACTORY PRICES.
Salesroom, 2631 W. 26th-st.
Open Sunday 1-6 P. M.
Open every evening till 9 p. m.

— SPECIAL VALUES FOR THIS WEEK —
USED GRAND PIANOS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Imperial | $185 | Baldwin, 6 ft. | $535 |
| Steinway | 285 | Conover | 625 |
| Kimball | 295 | Steinway | 675 |
| Starck | 325 | Mason & Hamlin | 790 |
| Bush & Gerts | 365 | Knabe, per. new | 795 |
| Chickering | 375 | Chase concert | 885 |
| Vose | 455 | Bechstein, lge. | 975 |

USED REPRODUCING GRANDS.

| | Was. | Now. |
|---|---|---|
| Haines Ampico | $1,975 | $ 495 |
| Knabe Ampico, 5 ft. 8 in. | 3,000 | 625 |
| Mason & Ham. Ampico, baby | 3,500 | 975 |
| Mason & Hamlin Amp., par. | 4,000 | 1,225 |

USED UPRIGHTS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Smith & Barnes | $35 | Cable | $125 |
| Mendenhall | 45 | Euphona pl. elec. | 125 |
| Crown | 50 | Haines Ampico | 150 |
| Conover | 60 | Knabe | 165 |
| Vose | 70 | Mason & Hamlin | 265 |

CABLE PIANO CO.,
WABASH & JACKSON. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED GRAND PIANOS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brambach | $325 | Conover | $495 |
| Steger | $345 | Weber | $625 |
| Ellington | $385 | Steinert | $665 |
| Hazelton Bros. | $395 | Steinway | $795 |

REPRODUCING GRANDS.
Aeolin Duo Art. . $495 | Steck Duo Art. . $525
UPRIGHTS.
Kohler & Campb. $150 | Steinway . . . . $265
All Guaranteed. Convenient Terms.

LYON & HEALY,
243 S. WABASH-AV.

MUST SELL FOR BALANCE DUE—MANY Repossessed grands to close accounts. Must be disposed of before Monday eve.
$750 Wurlitzer . . . . balance due . . $163
$675 Brambach . . . . balance due . . $248
$950 Lyon & Healy . . . . balance due . . $283
Also several Kimballs and Steinways AS LOW AS $396.
You continue small $2 weekly payments. Must dispose of before Monday eve. See or phone Mr. Hamilton, Har. 4010.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# STUDEBAKER'S GREAT USED CAR DEPARTMENT STORE

Offers you an opportunity to buy the car you'd like to own —at a price you'd like to pay.

**147**

Late model cars in one building including all popular makes and models. Come in!

## TYPICAL VALUES

'35 Ford conv. coupe......$525
'34 Ford tudor sedan ...... 395
'33 Auburn brougham.... 375
'33 Dodge sport coupe.... 425
'33 Oldsmobile sedan .... 445
'33 Nash sedan ............ 395
'32 Rockne sp. cp., 6 ww. 295
'32 Hudson brougham .. 345
'32 Chrysler spt. coupe.... 345
'32 Chevrolet spt. coupe. 265
'31 Pontiac sed., 6 w.w. 285
'31 Oakland sedan ......... 245
'31 Hudson spt. cp., 6 w. 225
'31 Hupmobile 8 sedan.. 265
'31 Pierce conv. sedan.... 495
'31 Chevrolet sed., s.mts. 225
'31 Buick Victoria ......... 345
'30 Stude. Com. 6 sedan.. 195
'30 Packard 7 pass. sed... 325
'30 De Soto coupe ......... 145
'30 Hupmobile sedan ..... 185
'30 Chevrolet coach ........ 160
'30 Nash sedan ............. 225
'30 La Salle conv. cpe..... 265
'30 Packard coupe ......... 265
'30 Nash coupe ............. 110
'29 Chevrolet coupe ....... 85
'29 Buick sport coupe..... 95
'29 Hudson sedan .......... 60
'29 Oldsmobile coupe.... 125
'29 Chevrolet sedan ........ 60
'29 Dodge sedan ............ 65
'29 Graham sedan .......... 50
'29 Stude. Pres. 8 sedan.. 45
'29 Buick sedan ............ 95
'28 Lincoln touring ........ 95
'28 Stude. Com. 6 sedan.. 35
'28 Oakland coach .......... 60
'28 Hupmobile sed., 6 w. 95
'27 Buick Victoria .......... 45

LIBERAL TRADES AND TERMS.
5 DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.

## STUDEBAKER
USED CAR DEPT. STORE.
26TH AND MICHIGAN
OPEN SUNDAY. CALUMET 6492.

AUBURN—6, DE LUXE '34 2 DR. SEDAN. You'll positively never find one with its small mi. Orig. tires and everything like new. $495. Terms, trade. Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Briar. 0060.

AUBURN—'31 CONV. COUPE; 6 W. W., wh. wall tires; reas. price. Shel. 3351.

## BUICKS
For finest selection of late model Buicks ranging from 1933s to 1935s. Visit our special Buick displays. These cars are absolutely warranted by us to be in finest condition at the lowest prices. Your immediate attention to this special offering is sure to be of great saving to you.

25—TO CHOOSE FROM—25

HERE ARE A FEW SAMPLES:
1934 Model 56-C conv. coupe....$675
1934 Model 67 5 pass. sedan.... 685
1934 Model 57 5 pass. sedan.... 675
1933 Model 57 5 pass. sedan.... 495

G. M. A. C. Tms. 18-20 to Pay
Buick Authorized Dealer's Warranty.
JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO.,
CORNER 23D AND MICHIGAN.

### BUICK MOD. 6 1935
4 door, 5 pass. de luxe Brougham; 6 air wheels, side mounts, built-in trunk; also '35-41 Sedan; trunk. Sacrifice for $595. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

### Buick '33 7 Passenger Sedan.
Driven very little. Traded by original owner. A car that originally cost $2,400 and has thousands of miles of transportation left. Can now be bought for only $775. Buick dealer's guarantee. Liberal GMAC Terms.
JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO.,
2257 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4626.

— — BUICK—TODAY'S SPECIAL BUY! — — 1931, 4 dr. Sedan. The popular 57 model. Economical to operate. Perfect thruout. $315.

FOR A SAFE USED CAR INVESTMENT see us first. We are known throughout the middle west for our reliability, fairness and low prices. Our great stock of guaranteed reconditioned cars are sold on easiest terms. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 2473 MILWAUKEE-AV., PONTIAC DEALER.

### BUICK '34-57 SEDAN.
5 pass., 6 w. w.; compl. equip., $695. Also '31-87 5 pass. sedan, 6 w. w., $325.
Hill Motors, Packard Dlr.,
4550 Washington-blvd.

### BUICK '35 7 PASS.
De luxe sedan, radio, heater, and latest '34-67 4 door de luxe sed.; 6 whls. Positively like new. As low as $775. Your car down, bal. to suit. [No carrying charges.]
945 WASHINGTON. [EST. 21 YRS.]

BUICK—'34 SEDAN, 119 IN W. B., RE-cond. to look, run like new. Was taken in on
NEW 1936 BUICK SEDAN
Can be bought for GMAC mo. pay. $32.11. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK. 2470 Milwaukee.

### BUICK '34-58 5 PASS.
$695.
Built-in trunk, Victoria, $1,400 car. Sacr. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC., 7440 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6400.

### BUICK '35 CONV. SEDAN.
4 dr. Built-in trunk, 6 whls., heater, radio, whitewall tires. Beautiful color. A left over at 50% off. Terms, trade.
Cal. 2389. 2327 S. Michigan.

### Buick '34 De Luxe 7 P. Sedan
No draft vent., knee act.; orig. cost $2,245. Also '34 5 pass. sed., $795. Your car in trade.
PETERSEN, 1340 W. 63d-st.

### BUICK '34-57 SEDAN.
4 dr. 5 pass.; excellent condition........$595
2323 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—'35 51 CLUB SED., $900 DISC. Buick '32 coupe, heater ............ $295. 75 CARS TO SELECT FROM. NORTH SHORE BUICK CO., MAPLE AT DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.

BUICK—VERY NEWEST '34 DE LUXE SEDan. Guar. Like brand new. Hasn't a blemish. Knee action. Built-in trunk. Air whls. Sacr. for only $550. Terms to suit. Guar. Motors Discount, 2535 N. Crawford.

BUICK—'34 5 PASS. VICTORIA COUPE; virtually new; not a scratch. Very low mi., built-in trunk. Don't confuse as the ordinary used car. $650. Terms, trade. Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Briar. 0060.

BUICK—1929 MODEL 27 SEDAN, CLEAN, good shape. In fact, very unusual. Priced at $135 for quick sale. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—LATEST '35 MODEL 41 DE LUXE 4 door sedan, with built in trunk, radio heater; forced to sell for $625; can arrange terms. 1258 S. KOLIN.

BUICK—1934 COUPE, 5 PASS. TRUNK RADIO. CAR OR $145 DOWN. FITZPATRICK'S, 6555 COTTAGE GROVE.

BUICK—1928 SEDAN; A1 COND.; H. W. HT.; must be sold for storage. Commercial Garage, 310 W. 24th-pl.

BUICK—'34, 5 PASS. SEDAN, MODEL 41, Built-in trunk, fully eqpt., like new. Bargain. 3138 Addison, Juniper 5676.

BUICK—'29 MASTER SED., EXC. COND. $125. Apply 1000 Loyola-av., apt. 8E.

BUICK—'31 5 PASSENGER SEDAN, A-1 condition. Janitor. 540 Cornelia.

BUICK—'34 58 5 PASS. COUPE; $635; must sell today. 3742 Lawrence.

BUICK—'28 SED. EXC. MECH. COND.; NO reas. offer ref. Priv. owner. Gra. 0536.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# CADILLAC

Our reputation for quality and fair dealing has a background of over 30 years—and we are not going to endanger that reputation with a single dissatisfied customer in our used car department. You buy safely and you know what you are getting at Cadillac.

CADILLAC—1933 Sedan V-8, 5 pass. De Luxe model. New car appearance—New car performance—at less than one-half original cost. Maroon finish, broadcloth uphol., 6 wire wheels, side mts., white wall tires, metal tire covers, etc. Guaranteed. $1,145.

CADILLAC—1932 Coupe V-12, 5 pass. De Luxe. New white wall tires, 6 wire wheels, side mounts., beautiful deep maroon finish, perfect interior. Cannot be distinguished from new. Guaranteed. Reduced to $895.

CADILLAC—1932 Convertible Coupe, V-12. Undoubtedly the smartest rumble seat sport model available. Gun metal gray finish with red trim, burbank top, wire wheels, almost new tires. Reduced, $850.

LASALLE—1935 Town Sedan. Virtually brand new. Beautiful nile green finish, steel turret top, latest streamlines, built in trunk. Not a scratch on it. $1,145.

PACKARD—1936 Town Coupe "120" 4-5 pass. Used very little. Perfect as new. All latest features. Black finish, ivory strip, built in trunk, white wall tires. $1,095.

FORD—1935 Coupe, 2 pass. Exceptionally low mileage. Not a mark on it. Seat covers, metal tire cover. Gray finish. $485.

PACKARD—1932 Sedan "901," 5 pass. Excellent care was given this car. Shiny black finish, broadcloth upholstery, disc wheels, roadlite, spring covers, A1 tires. $565.

CADILLAC—1930 Convertible Sedan, V-16. Two tone thistle green, burbank top, chrome radiator grill, seat covers, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, good tires. $365.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Touring Sedan. A late model with knee action, all steel turret top and other late features. Attractively finish.; trunk; equal to new. $845.

LA SALLE—1932 Sedan, 5 pass. Orig. black finish of this car is comparable only to that of a new car. De luxe, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, heater, etc. Mohair uphol. $595.

CADILLAC—1931 Sedan, V-12, 7 pass. Carefully reconditioned. New car appearance. Brand new heavy duty Firestone tires, Lorraine lite, etc. Perfect interior. $665.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Tudor Sedan, P. E. The beautiful new appearance and perfect condition of this car will sell it today. $385.

AUBURN—1933 Convertible Sedan. Smart appearing all weather sport car. Two tone olive green, burbank top, 6 wire wheels, side mts., trk., dual horns, Lorraine. $345

NASH—1932 Sedan, 4 door, 5 pass. One of the best we have in stock. Original finish, tires almost new. Perfect. $315.

ALSO
Other Cadillac and La Salle models, and every other make of car in stock at prices from $100 up. New, low 6% G M A C Payment Plan.

## CADILLAC
MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
2258 S. Michigan-av.
Calumet 4185.

Many Splendid Values also on display at our branch stores.
2015 East 71st-st. 5201 Broadway.
1810 Ridge-av., Evanston.
820 Madison-st., Oak Park.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

## Buick—Brand New 1935 Big Discount

1935 BUICK SEDAN, ONLY............$745
1934 BUICK SEDAN OR COUPE........ 635
1933 BUICK SEDAN OR COUPE........ 495
1932 BUICK SEDAN OR COUPE........ 395
1931 BUICK SEDAN OR COUPE........ 295
1930 BUICK SEDAN OR COUPE........ 195
1929 BUICK SEDAN OR COUPE........ 95

## Northwest Buick
## 3801 Lawrence-av.

### BUICKS.
Buick '34 conv. Cabriolet, 56C, original equipment thruout. Ask for No. 2348..$695 Buick '30 light 6 coupe, 6 w. w., ready to go. Ask for No. 2155, reduced to..........$175

Buick '31 5 pass. coupe, 6 w. w.; ask for No. 2013. Best buy in Chicago at..$225
Auburn Factory Branch,
2426 S. MICHIGAN. VICT. 9004.

### BUICKS.
'34-58 5 pass. coupe; radio, heater; $685. West Side Buick Sales. 4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

### CADILLAC 7 PASS. SEDAN
and 5 pass. sedan; series 20, '35; 6 whls., side mounts, factory built-in trunk, radio, heater. Positively best bargain in Chicago today at $1,895. Terms to suit. Best trade. LARRY O'ROURKE [ESTAB. 21 YEARS], 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

### CADILLAC '34 CONV. CPE.
Very low mileage. Will pass for new. Orig. cost, $3,175; our price reduced to $1,375.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CADILLAC—1930 4 DOOR 5 PASSENGER sedan; like new; beautiful finish; formerly had chauffeur care; priced at $225. BERNARD & LEE. 1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. University 2127.

CADILLAC — 8, '33, 5 PASS. VICTORIA coupe. Original finish, exactly like new; runs 100%. 6 w. w., 6 white wall tires. Honest value $975. Terms, trade. Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Briar. 0060.

CADILLAC—1931 VICTORIA CPE. New tires; excellent condition throughout. A truly great buy in a fine car, $345. LARRY BURNS. 2246 S. MICHIGAN.

CADILLAC—SEDAN, 1928, 7 pass.; exc. cond.; low mileage; priv. party. Best offer. Mr. Otto. Calumet 4528. Monday, for appt.

CADILLAC—'33 12 CONV. COUPE; MUST be seen to be ap. Ask for No. 2231..$1295 AUBURN FACT. BRANCH. 2426 S. MICH.

CADILLAC—'29 SEDAN, A-1 COND. HAS to be seen to be appreciated. Will sacr. $135. 7557 Stony Island. But. 1285.

CHEVROLET—1934 5 PASS. SEDAN MASter; knee action; also '33 5 pass. sedan; trunk; like brand new; sac. low as $365. Your car down, balance 2 years. Guaranteed. DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO-AV.

CHEVROLET—'34 CONVERT. CPE. NEVER before have we had one as good as this Very small mil. Rumble seat, 5 excellent tires. $445. Terms. Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Briar. 0060.

### Chev. '35 4 Dr. Sedan, $485.
Used so little will pass for new.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHEVROLET—'34 MASTER COACH; EXcept. condition. Must sell; bargain, $395. McInerney Motor Co., 2715 N. Cicero-av

CHEVROLET—'34 MAST. 4 DR. SED.; SIDE mts.; radio; good cond.; $425; prt. party, W. Harrison, 1250 Lake Shr.-dr. Del. 9619.

CHEVROLET—5 PASS. 1932, IN EXTRA good condition. A steal at $245. Mid City Chevrolet Co., 1147 W. Jackson-blvd.

CHEVROLET—1933 DE LUXE SEDAN, $325. Looks and runs LIKE BRAND NEW. DODGE DEALER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHEVROLET—1935 COACH; LIKE NEW $435. 6501 N WESTERN-AVE.

CHEV.—'33 MASTER COACH; PERF. COND. Priv. owner. Sacrif. for cash. Shel. 0737.

CHEVROLET—'35 5 PASS. SED. LOW MIL. $575. Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashland.

CHEVROLET—'34 MASTER COACH; ALSO '33 master sed. $350. Tms. 2550 N. Cicero.

CHEVROLET—1933 SPORT COUPE; $265; a real buy. 3742 Lawrence.

CHEV.—'30 COACH, EXTRA NICE. SAC. $150. $5 dn. J. J. WRIGHT. 242 W. 55th.

CHEV.—'29 4 DOOR SEDAN, A1 COND., best offer takes it. 3039 Sheffield-av.

CHEV.—'30 COA., HTR., EX. COND.; $105. Reinhardt, 2d fl., 3000 Diversey. Bel. 4183.

CHEV.—'31 4 D. SED.; NEW FINISH; PRI party; $200. 738 Bellwood-av., Bellwood.

**The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.**

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# F-e-l-z 1936
## DODGE-PLYMOUTH

Deliveries have been so tremendous due to FELZ offering the BEST DEAL and the BEST TRADE that FELZ exchanged car dept. has been swamped with the finest assortment of bargain cars ever offered. Positively priced below the market.

55 CARS—MUST BE SOLD.

BE SMART
BUY FELZ CARS.
SAVE TO 50%.

### FROM $75 TO $245
'30 Auburn Sedan.
'29 Buick Coupe.
'30 Chrysler Coupe.
'30 Chrysler Sedan.
'31 Dodge Sedan.
'30 Ford Roadster.
'30 Ford Tudor.
'31 Hupp Coupe.
'29 Hudson Sedan.
'30 Hudson Sedan.
'31 Hudson Sedan.
'31 Oldsmobile Sedan.
'29 Packard Sedan.
'29 Pontiac Coach.
'31 Studebaker Sedan.
'31 Nash Sedan.
'32 Rockne Coach.
'30 Buick Victoria Coupe.
'30 Pierce Phaeton.
'30 Studebaker Sedan.
'30 Ford Sedan.

Above Cars Are at the "Bargain Counter,"
## 3542 N. CLARK
Opposite Cubs Park.

### FROM $245 TO $495
'32 Pontiac 5 Passenger, 6 w. w.
'34 Ford Coupe.
'33 Dodge Coach.
'33 Dodge Sedan.
'33 Dodge Coupe.
'33 Olds. Touring Coach.
'34 Dodge Sedan.
'33 Chevrolet Coach.
'34 Chevrolet Coach.
'34 Ford De Luxe Sedan.
'31 Dodge Conv. Coupe.
'31 Chrysler Sedan.
'32 Ford Coach.
'31 Chevrolet Sedan, 6 w. w.

Above Cars at
## 907 DIVERSEY

### $495 AND UP
'33-'34 Olds. Trunk Sedans.
'34 Hupp 6 De Luxe Sedan.
'33 Buick De Luxe 67 Sedans.
'35 Dodge Coupe and Sedan, Trunk.
'34 Dodge Sedans, Tudors.
'35 Ford Tudor—Station Wagon.
'35 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan.
'33 Chrysler Imp. De Luxe Sedans.
'35-'34 Cadillac Sedan, Cpe., Convert.
'35-'34-'33 Lincoln Sedans, 5-7.
'32 Cadillac V-8 Custom Phaeton.
'32-'33 Packard Coupe and Phaeton.
'34 La Salle Fleetwood Sedan.
'33 La Salle V-8 De Luxe Sedan.
'34 Lincoln Custom Convert. Coupe.

Above Cars at
## 1132 DIVERSEY

## F-E-L-Z
Established 15 Years.
Direct Factory Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.

### $25 TO $95
FOR CASH ONLY.

| | |
|---|---|
| '28 Pontiac sed. ..$25 | '29 Willys K. sed..$45 |
| '27 Nash sed. ......$25 | '29 Nash sedan ..$65 |
| '29 Oakland sed. ..$45 | '29 Whippet sed. ..$75 |
| '29 Auburn conv...$45 | '28 La Salle sed...$85 |
| '28 Nash sedan ....$45 | '29 Olds. coupe ..$99 |
| '29 Hudson sedan.$45 | '30 Graham sed. ..$95 |

SOME NEED MINOR REPAIRS.

## Murphy Motor Sales
AUTHORIZED DEALER.
2720 N. Cicero-av.

— — CHEV.—TODAY'S SPECIAL BUY! — — 1934 sedan; looks and runs like new car; ready for satisfactory service; $395.

DON'T WAIT! CONVINCE YOURSELF! Thousands of Chicagoans have learned where most used car value can be had for least money. Where selection is greatest, terms easiest and where trading is safest! COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 2521 S. Michigan-av. Pontiac Dealer.

### Chevrolets in Evanston.
'33 Chevrolet Master Tudor, $329. As clean as the day it left the factory. Best Chevrolet value ever offered. Also '33 4 door sedan and '33 convertible coupe, both equipped with radio, heater. Dodge Dealer, 1103-07 Chicago-av., Evanston. Univ. 2407.

### Chevrolet '35 De L. Sed.
Master 4 door, shatterproof glass. Also a '34 Master sedan, built-in trunk. Sacrifice only $495.
OLDS DEALER, 814 Diversey

CHEVROLET—1935 4 DR. SEDAN. THIS car has been driven very few miles. Best buy in the city at only $495. McInerney Motor Co., 2715 N. Cicero-av.

— CHRYSLER—TODAY'S SPECIAL BUY! — 1931, 4 dr. Sedan, refinished in green duco. H. W. htr., good tires, thoroly recond., $245.

WE URGE YOU TO SEE US FIRST! We offer you more used car value, greater selection, more security, lower prices and best terms. Our name stands for dependability and square dealing. See us first. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 7718 STONY ISLAND, PONTIAC DEALER.

### Chrysler '33 Roy. 8 Sed.
5 pass., 6 w. w., compl. equipment, $485.
Hill Motors, Packard Dlr.,
4550 Washing'n-bl., Chicago

### Chrysler '35 Airstream Sed.
6 and 8 cyl., blt.-in trunks, dual equpt., airwhls. Sac. for as low as $775; terms. PETERSEN [AUTH. GRAHAM DEALER.] 1340 W. 63D-ST.

### CHRYSLER '32 IMP. SEDAN
Custom built, long wheelbase, floating power, automatic clutch, free wheeling; 6 w. w., 2 side mts.; orig. cost, $2,750; our price, $395.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHRYSLER—VERY LATEST '32 DE LUXE sedan; positively like brand new. Also '31 sedan like new; only $295; terms to suit. Guar. Motors Discount, 2535 N. Crawford.

CHRYSLER—1933 ROY. 8 DE LUXE SED. $445. Finish and mechanically perfect. Private party. Briargate 8000, apt. 940.

CHRYSLER—'34 AIR FLOW, PERF. COND. $725. Ill. Motor Finance, 3900 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—1931 SALESMAN'S COUPE; very reasonable. 237 E. Grand-av.

CHRYSLER—'29 75 DE LUXE SED.; A-1 cond.; $95; priv.; need money. Ced. 1513.

CHRYSLER—'33 6 CYL. SEDAN; $395; appears new. 3742 Lawrence.

CHRYSLER — '30 LIGHT 6 SED., $165. Fine cond. 1111 S. Highland-av., Oak Park.

### CORDS.
Cord 1930 conv. sedan, 6 w. w., recond. thruout. Ask for No. 2243. Many extr. $275

Cord 1931 sedan; 6 w. w.; very clean and mechanically O. K. Ask for No. 2232..$265
Auburn Factory Branch,
2426 S. MICHIGAN. VICT. 9004.

DE SOTO—1934 AIRFLOW DE L. SEDAN. Practically a new car with very low mileage. Fully equipped. Guar. $695. WENZEL MOTOR SALES. De Soto and Plymouth Dealer. 1143 W. DIVERSEY-PKWY.

### DE SOTO '35 AIRFLOW.
6 pass. sedan, traded in on new Lincoln Zephyr. Cost $1,290. Has overdrive dual eqpt., saf. glass, etc. Real beauty. $825. SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES, 1711 W. 95th.

### DE SOTO '34 AIRFLOW
Sed., 4 dr., 6 pass.; like brand new, $595.
2323 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

### De Soto '35 4 Dr. Sed., $795.
Lib. terms; airflow; Philco radio, overdrive, safety glass, twin horns, wipers. 1526 LAWRENCE. LONGBEACH 6241.

— DE SOTO—1932 SPORT COUPE. Rumble seat; a snappy, economical, beautiful car in the very best shape. $245. LARRY BURNS. 2246 S. MICHIGAN.

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DE SOTO—'32 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED.; 6 W whls., htr.; perf. cond.; $300. Edg. 4079

DE SOTO—1933 SEDAN CUSTOM; $395; very clean. 3742 Lawrence.

DODGE—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN, RADIO, heater; must sell. Caretaker, 1531 Thatcher-av., River Forest, Ill.

DODGE—1935 SEDAN, $625. TERMS. 6555 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 4200.

DODGE—D. A. '29 DE L. SED.; 6 W. W.; gd. cond.; $150 cash. Hyde Pk. 0672 bef. 6

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DODGE—1934 DE LUXE SED. SIDE MTS. Must sacr. Make offer. 7406 Oglesby.

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1935 Terraplane sedan; trunk........... Bargain
1935 Ford coach; trunk, radio............ 525
1935 Ford coupe; radio................... 495
1935 Ford De Luxe coupe; radio........... 545
1935 Ford De Luxe sedan.................. 565
1935 Graham Supercharger sedan........... 665
1935 Ford sedan; trunk, radio............ 595
1935 Lafayette sedan..................... 525
1935 Lafayette coupe..................... 425
1935 Plymouth De Luxe sedan.............. 595

1934 Chevrolet sport coupe............... 395
1934 Chevrolet master coach.............. 415
1934 Chevrolet master sedan.............. 465
1934 Chrysler 6 sedan; radio............. 565
1934 Chrysler Airflow sedan.............. 795
1934 Cadillac touring sedan............. 1,395
1934 Dodge sedan ........................ 545
1934 Terraplane coach.................... 425
1934 Ford De Luxe sedan.................. 445
1934 Ford phaeton special................ 395
1934 Ford De Luxe coupe.................. 395
1934 Ford Victoria coupe................. 395
1934 Hudson 8 sedan; radio............... 575

1933 Chevrolet sport coupe............... 335
1933 Terraplane coupe.................... 310
1933 Willy's 6 coach..................... 295

1932 Buick sedan; 6 w. w., side mts...... 395
1932 Chevrolet De Luxe sedan............. 265
1932 De Soto sedan....................... 195
1932 Graham sedan........................ 195

1931 Buick sport coupe................... 275
1931 Chevrolet sport coupe............... 195
1931 Chevrolet roadster De Luxe.......... 165
1931 Chrysler Imperial sedan............. 335
1931 Chrysler 8 sedan.................... 275
1931 Cadillac touring sedan.............. 475
1931 Essex coupe; rumble seat............ 165
1931 Ford coach.......................... 195
1931 Hudson sedan........................ 175
1931 Lincoln special body sedan.......... 495
1931 Nash sedan.......................... 245
1931 Packard Victoria coupe.............. 395
1931 Studebaker sedan.................... 195
1931 Willys Knight sedan................. 195

1930 Buick sport coupe................... 195
1930 Chevrolet coach; wire wheels........ 145
1930 Ford coach.......................... 145
1930 Graham coupe........................ 145
1930 Graham sedan........................ 145
1930 Nash sedan.......................... 145
1930 Plymouth sedan...................... 125
1930 Pontiac coupe....................... 125
1930 Stutz conv. coupe................... 165

1929 Ford coupe.......................... 75
1929 Lincoln sedan....................... 195
1929 Oldsmobile coupe.................... 125
1929 Pierce Arrow sedan.................. 135

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'30 Dodge 4 door sedan...................$145
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'28 Reo coach............................ 29
'29 Essex coach.......................... 49
'33 Plymouth coupe....................... 295
'34 Plymouth 4 door sedan................ 449
'30 Oldsmobile sedan, 6 whls............. 195
'30 Ford roadster........................ 99
'33 Chevrolet Master coach............... 329
'29 Franklin sedan, 6 whls............... 145
'32 De Soto 6 cyl. coupe, R. S........... 225
'34 Chevrolet Master coupe............... 395
'33 Dodge coupe.......................... 345
'29 Ford tudor........................... 69
'32 Ford sport coupe; like new........... 245
'33 Chevrolet convertible coupe, radio, htr.
'33 Chevrolet 4 door sedan; radio, htr.
'34 Ford convert. coupe; radio, heater.
As low as $5 down.
DAMPMAN, SCHMITT CO.,
EVANSTON DODGE DEALERS.
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Ford 1934 de luxe cab.; htr............ 375
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Ford 1930 sport cpe.; A1 cond.......... 145
Pontiac 1934 sedan; like new........... 495
Chrysler 1931 sedan; radio............. 235
Oldsmobile 1932 coach; like new........ 295
Hudson 1930 coach; perf. cond.......... 145
Graham Paige 1929 sed., small 6........ 115
MANY OTHERS—$50 AND UP.
Chevs.—All Years, All Models
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In A1 condition thruout. Also 1930 little 6 sedan, $195; 2 years to pay. Moss, Chrysler Dealer, 8019 Cottage Grove.

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4 door touring sedans, choice of color in polychromatic finish, dual equipment; safety glass; whitewall tires. WHILE THEY LAST. LIBERAL DISCOUNT. 90 day guar. Your car down payment, balance 2 years. AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

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4 dr. 5 pass. de l. sed., built-in trunk, all dual equip., long wheelbase; also 1935 2 dr. de l. sed. Sac. for $595. Your car down, balance 12 to 24 months. 90 day guarantee.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
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### Dodge 1935 De L. Tour. Sed.
Built-in trunk, safety glass, air blast horns, 2 windshield wipers, 2 tail lights, 2 sun visors, cigar lighter, hot water htr.; new in every respect. Also 1934 de luxe sedan; a 1933 sedan and 1932 sedan as low as $245.
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Dodge-Plymouth Dealer. 7616 Stony Island.

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'33 de luxe 4 door sedan, $385; air wheels, dual de luxe equipment, spotlight; best Dodge buy ever offered. Also '33 coupe, $345, and '30 4 door 6 cyl. sedan at $145. Dodge Dealer, 1103-07 Chicago-av., Evanston. Univ. 2407.

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Practically new; $595; terms. Packard, 1735 E. Railroad, Evanston. Hol. 2121. Open Sun. and eves. Green. 7102.

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2 door sedan, built-in trunk, polychromatic finish. Can't tell ever off showroom floor. Also 1935 coupe, with radio, heater, etc. Special, only $565. 6445 S. WESTERN-av.

### Dodge '34 Sedan, $475
Radio, heater, golden wheat finish.
Buick Dlr., 5701 Broadway.

### Dodge '33 Sedan
115 in. wh. bse.; good cond..............$435
29 Other Bargains.
J. F. Goodwin, Dodge Dlr., 5719 Broadway.

### Dodge '35 Sedan
Also '35 2 door like new. Only $595.
29 Other Bargains.
James F. Goodwin, Dodge Dlr., 5719 Br'dw'y.

DODGE—'35 SEDAN, HOT WATER HEATER, radio; just everything you need. Low mileage; excel. condition. Guar. See this car before you buy. Priced at $695. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. MICHIGAN.

DODGE—'28 SENIOR 6 SEDAN. HERE IS a very fine serviceable car. Will give excellent transportation for a long time. Priced for quick sale at $95. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. MICHIGAN.

DODGE—1935 BRAND NEW SEDAN OFfered for only $738. Special paint, full safety glass, dual equip. James F. Goodwin, Inc., Dodge Dealer. 5725 Broadway.

DODGE—1933 DE LUXE SEDAN, DUPLATE glass, hot water heater; also 1933 De Luxe Coupe, like new throughout, $350. DODGE DEALER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV.

DODGE—1935 DE LUXE SEDAN, TRUNK, radio, heater; also 1934 de luxe sed., radio, heater, $485; terms, trade. 2550 N. Cicero.

DODGE—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN; LIKE NEW; forced to sell. E. Falk, 3500 Fulton-st. Nevada 4676.

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FORD—1935 FORDOR SEDAN; OFFICIALS' car. Just broke in. Sacrifice for only $535 MR. KOEPPEL. 242 W. 55TH-ST.

FORD—1935 TUDOR, RADIO, OTHER EXtras. $150 down. Official's car, like new. Scarcely driven. Mr. Vogler. 242 W. 55th.

FORD — 1934 DE LUXE SEDAN, $425. Radio. In excellent cond. throughout. DODGE DEALER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FORD — 1933 V-8 4 DR. SEDAN; VERY clean; A-1 thruout; special today, $295. SOUTH TOWN MOTORS, INC. 2300 W. 63D.

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FORD—LATE 1934 DE LUXE SED. MUST sell. $360. 243 W. 59th-st. Nor. 6437.

FORD—'35 DE L. 4 DR. SED.; RADIO, heater; $595; pri. party. So. Shore 6352.

FORD—1933 DE LUXE TUDOR; USED LITtle; radio, heater; $310. Larkin. Euc. 267.

FORD—'31 TOWN SED., NEW TIRES, $165. $10 dn., $4 wk. Larkin. 301 Madison. O.P.

FORD—1929 TUDOR, $69. 11037-07 Chicago-av., Evanston. University 2407.

FORD—1934 TUDOR; SIDE MTS., $345. FORD DEALER. 1101 N. CLARK.

FORD—LATE '30 COUPE. LOOKS, RUNS like new. Sac. J. Canale, 11383 Edbrooke.

FORD—'34 CABRIOLET; A BEAU. $95 DN. WRIGHT. 2001 N. CLARK. SUP. 9145.

FORD—'33 DE L. TUDOR; NEW MOTOR; perf.; priv. Must sell; terms. Ren. 7881.

FORD—1935 DE L. FORDOR, LOW MIL. Bargain. $500. Lane, 3920 Lake Shore-dr.

FORD—1934 CONV. DE LUXE COUPE, $375. Apt. 75. Sunny. 10224.

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CLOSES TODAY—OUR
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STARTS THIS A. M.
SEE OUR SPECIALS

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'29 Packard sedan, A1 cond...............$150

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Auburn '33 salon Brougham. The best car in Chicago; very clean. Ask for No. 2092..$425

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Auburn '34 Custom 6 sedan; dual ratio; Many extras, Guar. Ask for No. 2179..$595

Auburn '35 salon conv. Cabriolet; 6 chrome disc. wh.; like new. Many extras.Guar.$1179
Auburn Factory Branch,
2426 S. MICHIGAN. VICT. 9004.

### Ford '35 De Luxe Tudor
Saf. gls., radio, htr., d. l. eqp. Hardly used.
ONLY $495.
Also '34 Ford Tudor.......................$375
STEELE OLDSMOBILE,
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### Fords, 1935, Brand New
8 SEDANS, 4 TRUCKS.
Tremendous Discount.
Terms. Trade. Dealers Invited.
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Auth. Ford Dealer.
3948 ROOSEVELT-RD. 4000 W. 22D-ST.

### FORD LATEST 1935
Fordor de luxe sed. Factory built-in trunk and latest '34 spt. cpe. Spec. chrome whls. Guar. like BRAND NEW. Only $395. Your car dn., bal. to suit. [No carrying charges.] 945 WASHINGTON. [EST. 21 YRS.]

### FORD 1935 5 PASS. SEDAN.
Fully eqpd.; runs and looks like new; $450.
SIEGEL MOTORS, INC.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer. 7616 Stony Island.

FORDS—'35 TUDOR AND FORDOR SEDANS. Officials' cars. A real saving. Your car as down payment. SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES, AUTH. FORD DEALER. 1711 W. 95TH.

FORD—1933 2 DR., RADIO, HEATER, $315
HARBOR MOTOR CO.,
FORD DEALER. 7733 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORD—'33 DE LUXE COUPE, RADIO, $350
HARBOR MOTORS CO.,
FORD DEALER. 7733 COTTAGE GROVE.

### FORDS—1931 SEDANS.
[2] Just about name your own price. Community Motors, 2521 S. Michigan. Cal. 5310.

FORD—'35 STANDARD COUPE....$125 DN.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.

FORD—'34 STANDARD TUDOR.........$395
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.

FORD—1930 COUPE; $125 TAKES IT. Also 1931 de l. coupe, rumble seat. SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES, AUTH. FORD DEALER. 1711 W. 95TH.

FORD—1934 SEDAN, BLACK, DE LUXE; mohair upholstery, safety glass thruout; in use a few months; $90 cash, balance monthly. 1647 S. Crawford. Ph. Craw. 1647.

FORD—'34 DE L. ROADSTER.............$375
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
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FORD—V-8 1935 TUDOR .................$455 Brewster green finish on body and fenders; wire whls. Dual horns; almost new. LARRY BURNS. 2246 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—VERY LATEST '35 DE L. SEDAN; truly a beauty; cannot be told from new. Also '34-'33 sedans. Sacr. low as $275; tms. Guar. Motors Discount, 2535 N. Crawford.

FORD—1932 V-8 COUPE; GOOD CONDItion; $25 for equity, assume $190, balance 1 year; no dealers. 409 W. 70th-st.

FORD—1934 TUDOR SEDAN, TODAY ONLY at $350. $85 down. 12-24 mos. Money back guar. J. J. WRIGHT. 242 W. 55th-st.

FORD—1931 COUPE; PERFECT; $155. Excellent in appearance and condition. LARRY BURNS. 2246 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—1930 TUDOR, SPECIAL, $150. One of Chicago's finest used car values. LARRY BURNS. 2246 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—1935 COACH; A1 SHAPE.......$475 Also 1934 coach........................$375 Terms. 3218 Broadway. Lake View 0397.

FORD—1932 DE LUXE TUDOR, $235. Terms. 1936 STATE LICENSE FREE. 3523 N. KEDZIE. GAS STATION.

FORD — '30 CABRIOLET; RUNS GOOD; $95—full price. WRIGHT. 1101 N. CLARK.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN. Cordova gray; excel. condition; $385. Donovan Ford, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500

FORD—LATEST '35 DE LUXE SEDAN; like new; many extras; need cash; sacrifice. $445. Crawford 4993.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN; looks and runs like new. Will trade. $395. Hedges-Rayfield. 9070 S. Chicago-av.

FORD—1935 COUPE, LOW MILEAGE, $445. Terms; trade; 12-24 mos. J. J. WRIGHT. AUTHORIZED FORD DLR., 242 W. 55TH.

FORD — 1930 TUDOR, $25 DOWN. RAY Titus, 3320 Sheffield. Bitt. 2929.

FORD—'35 TUDOR...........................$495 COOPER MOTORS. 5230 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FORD—'31 PHAETON, 2 DR., NEW TIRES, low mil. 4129 N. Keystone.

FORD—1934 COUPE BARGAIN AT $375. 6330 BROADWAY. SHELDRAKE 4179.

FORD—1930 CPE., RECOND. MTR., EXC. cond. Pri. pty. Call 7228 Rogers-av., Sunday.

FORD—'31 TUDOR; VERY CLEAN, $185. $50 down. J. J. WRIGHT. 242 W. 55th-st.

FORD—'35 FORDOR; ALSO '34 DE LUXE fordor. $425; terms. 2550 N. Cicero.

FORD—'32 V-8 DE L. TUDOR; NEW TIRES guar.; $245. Ford Deal., 7925 Exchange-av.

FORD—'32, 4 CYL. SED., TUDOR, A1, $65 dn. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1929 TUDOR SEDAN; ONLY $75; tires good; runs fine. 3742 Lawrence.

FORD—'31 COUPE; ONLY $145; MUST sell today. 3742 Lawrence.

FORD—'29 TUDOR; RUNS PERF.; NEW trs.; $65. 1824 N. Park-av., Apt. 103, aft. 11.

FORD—'29 TOWN SEDAN, LIKE NEW, $95; must be sold. 3039 Sheffield-av.

FORD—1935 TUDORS, $150 DN.; ALSO SEdans at attractive terms. 1101 N. Clark.

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"TRADE-INS" on the new 1936 Packards have increased our stock of used cars greatly above our normal inventory. Our listing below of used and guaranteed Packards and other makes is but a small part of our whole stock. However, they will give you an idea of the unusual buys awaiting shrewd purchasers. Investigate today! The speed stimulus is the low price on every car.

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'34 Packard mod. 1103 Sedan ......... 1,600
'33 Packard mod. 1001 Sedan ......... 1,050
'32 Packard 903 Club Sedan .......... 895
'32 Packard 900 Convert. Coupe ...... 750
'32 Packard 4 door Club Sedan ....... 750
'32 Packard 900 4 door Sedan ........ 750
'32 Packard 901 4 door Sedan ........ 750
'31 Packard 826 std. 5 pass. Sedan... 395
'30 Packard 726 std. 5 pass. Sedan... 325
'30 Packard 733 4 door Club Sedan.... 325

And many others—all prices.
OTHER MAKES—$195 AND UP.

'35 Graham Sedan Supercharged 8.....$ 750
'34 Chrysler 8 Airflow 6 pass. Sedan. 700
'34 Oldsmobile 8 5 p. Sedan ......... 650
'34 Pierce-Arrow 8 "36" Brougham.. 1,195
'34 Chrysler 6 5 pass. Sedan ........ 550
'34 Ford De Luxe 5 pass. Sedan ...... 425
'34 Ford 2 pass. Coupe .............. 365
'33 Buick 57 5 pass. sedan........... 450
'33 Nash Brougham .................. 375
'32 Cadillac 12 Convertible Coupe .... 850
'32 Lincoln 12 Sedan, 7 pass. ....... 895
'32 Studebaker Pres. 5 p. Brom., trk. 375
'32 Hupmobile Sedan, 5 pass. ........ 195
'30 La Salle Sedan ................. 225
'30 Cadillac Town Sedan ............. 275
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And many others—all prices.

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Open Sunday and Evenings.
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1929 Packard Sedan ........................$ 66
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1934 De Soto Airflow.......................$210
1931 Oakland Sedan ........................$ 80
1932 Packard Club Sedan....................$240
1929 Packard Sedan ........................$ 80
1931 Packard Roadster......................$150
1931 Pierce Arrow Roadster.................$150
1930 La Salle Sedan........................$100
1933 Essex Convertible Coupe...............$140
1932 Hudson Coupe .........................$110
1934 Pontiac Sedan ........................$195
1930 Cadillac Sedan .......................$107
1932 Studebaker Sedan .....................$140
1930 Buick 5 Pass. Coupe...................$108

A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car.
Twerdahl's, 2200 Diversey.

### 7—PASSENGERS—7
CADILLAC, 1932 V-12 custom Fleetwood 7 sedans; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted, new white wall tires, dual equipment..$975

PIERCE-ARROW, '33-8 custom de l. 7 salon seds., 6 steel air wheels, 2 fender mounted, dual equipment, extras.......$1,075

PIERCE-ARROW, late '32-12 custom de luxe, 7 salon limousine; 6 wood wheels, 2 fender mounted, white wall tires, extras.$750

These cars have been chauffeur driven and are in perfect condition thruout. Low finance terms. Trade accepted. 90 day guar.
AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BIRD-SYKES BETTER USED CARS. 2210 S. MICH. 2 STORES. 2215 S. MICH.

— — FORD—TODAY'S SPECIAL BUY — — 1933 de l. Fordor, $395; very good condition throughout; don't miss it!

STOP! LOOK! PLAY SAFE! Buying a car is serious business. Protect your investment; buy where fair dealing, lower prices, convenient terms and wide selection prevails—buy a guaranteed car from—COMMUNITY MOTORS INC. 3250 Milwaukee-av. Pontiac Dealer.

### FORDS—'35s TO '30s.
Sedans, Tudors, Coupes, Rdstrs. All reconditioned and Warranted. Lowest prices, $125 up. Terms. MORTON MOTORS, FORD DEALERS, 2821-25 N. SHEFFIELD-AV. NR. DIVERSEY.

### Ford 1935 De Luxe Tudor.
Used very little; perfect cond.; $495; terms. Packard, 1735 E. Railroad, Evanston. Hol. 2121. Open Sun. and eves. Green. 7102.

### Ford '34 Sedan, $345.
De luxe tudor; twin horns, trunk, spotlight; looks, runs like new; 39 other bargs. J. F. Goodwin, Dodge Dlr., 5719 Broadway.

FORD—'33 DE LUXE VICT.; A1 COND.; sweet motor; 18 mi. per gal.; use no oil; all good tires; new batt.; safety glass; 2 gals. Prestone; need cash; sell for $279 [$350 val.] A. DuBois, 9918 Indiana-av. Pull. 4552.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE FORDOR; VERY low mileage. Clean as a whistle. Few cars in Chicago like this one. Priced low for quick sale. Ask for Mr. Klope, 2544 S. Michigan.

FORD—'33 CABRIOLET; A1 CONDITION; good tires; mechanically perfect; $325.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.

FORD—LATE 1935 DE LUXE TOUR. COACH; factory built-in trunk, 6 ply Vogue white wall tires; low mil.; safety glass. Terms or trade. Cost new $779. Sacrifice for $445. 616¼ E. 71st-st. Triangle 7997.

### FORDS.
All models, all years, low prices. J. A. LAVERY, AUTH. FORD DEALER, 6529 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5304.

FORDS—'33S, '34S, '35S. TUDOR SEDANS; LIKE NEW; TERMS. $265 AND UP. COOPER MOTOR SALES. 5230 Milwaukee. Pensacola 6800.

FORD—1931 COUPE ........................$125
HARBOR MOTOR CO.,
FORD DEALER. 7733 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORD—TUDOR SED., VERY LATE '33; new tires, paint, fenders perfect; second motor. $275 or best offer; consider sm. trade or terms. 661 E. 71st. Tri. 9177.

FORD—1925 TOURING SEDAN, TUDOR, 5 pass.; built in trunk; de luxe equipped; practically new; full price $510; terms, trade. 2700 MADISON.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE RUMBLE SEAT coupe. Exactly like new in every detail. Now only $365. CHRYSLER DEALER. 5958 BROADWAY.

### FRANKLINS.
Franklin '31 roadster; 6 w. w.; thoroughly reconditioned. Ask for No. 2121......$295

Franklin '29 sedan; 6 w. w. A lot of transportation; very clean; bargain.........$165
Auburn Factory Branch,
2426 S. MICHIGAN. VICT. 9004.

### Franklin '32 De L. Sedan.
Supercharger, wire whls., trunk; cost new $2,495; our price $495. Also Franklin '29 sedan; side mts.; gd. mech. cond.; only $165.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FRANKLIN—'29 6 WH. SEDAN; A BEAUTY at $145. 1103-07 Chicago-av., Evanston.

### GRAHAM '33 CUSTOM "8"
$495.
Sedan, side mts. A $1,400 car. Guaranteed. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC., 7440 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6400.

GRAHAM—VERY NEWEST '33 DE LUXE sedan; hasn't a blemish; perfect as day it was new. Also '31 sed. Yours for $245. Tms. Guar. Motors Discount, 2535 N. Crawford.

GRAHAM P.—SED., '28, MOD. 610, A-1. Best offer. 1460 W. 72d-pl. Vin. 7918.

### HUDSON SED., $545
Late 1934 custom 4 dr. 5 pass.; like new; long wheel base, built-in trunk; comp., 6 w. w., fend. mtd.; radio, heater, dual eqpt. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mo.; 90 day guar. AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

### HUDSON 1934
Compartment Touring Sed.
Cost $1,200; F. W., radio; $495; terms. Packard, 1735 E. Railroad, Evanston. Hol. 2121. Open Sun. and eves. Green. 7102.

HUDSON—VERY LATEST '34 DE L. SED.; truly an except. car; guar. like new in every respect; radio, air whls., blt.-in trunk. Sacrifice for only $495. Terms to suit. Guar. Motors Discount, 2535 N. Crawford.

HUDSON—1934 5 PASS. SEDAN; MOHAIR uphol. LIKE BRAND NEW. Sac. for $465. Your car down, balance 2 years. Guaranteed. DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO-AV.

HUDSON—1935 SEDAN USED VERY LITtle. Several others at bargain prices. BUTLER MOTORS, INC., 2419 S. Michigan

HUDSON—4 DR. '29 SED. SIDE MT. PAINT, tires, exc. cond., motor perf. Must see to appreciate. Priv. party. $80. Pal. 9537.

HUDSON—1930 SEDAN; MUST SELL FOR $100 today. 3742 Lawrence.

HUDSON—'32 RB SEAT COUPE; S. MTS.; $295. 6052 Cottage Grove. Dor. 5567.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# AUTO SHOW VALUES IN USED CARS AT LINCOLN DIVISION
## FORD MOTOR SALES.

1929 Packard Sedan .......................$ 185
1929 Packard Coupe, Convertible........... 195
1929 Lincoln 5 pass. Sedan................ 250
1931 Nash 5 pass. Sedan, s. m............. 250
1930 Buick Coupe, r. s.................... 225
1931 Buick Coupe, r. s.................... 250
1930 Packard Conv. Coupe; 6 whls.......... 275
1930 Packard Club Coupe; 6 w. w........... 300
1931 La Salle Town Sedan, s. m............ 325
1932 Auburn Conv. Sedan; 6 w. w........... 375
1931 Packard 5 pass. Sedan................ 375
1934 Ford Tudor; very clean............... 395
1934 Ford De L. Coupe..................... 395
1934 Ford Fordor; a beauty................ 425
1932 Buick 4 pass. Coupe; 6 w. w.......... 450
1931 Cadillac 12 5 pass. Sedan............ 595
1932 Lincoln 12 7 Sedan; 6 w. w......... 1,250
1933 La Salle Town Sedan, s. m............ 850
1932 Cadillac 12 5 pass. Sedan.......... 1,075
1932 Lincoln Limousine; 6 w. w.......... 1,250
1931 Lincoln Town Sedan; 6 w. w........... 600
1933 Lincoln 5 pass. Sedan, s. m........ 1,475
1934 Lincoln 7 Sedan; 6 w. w............ 2,350

These and many others are on display at our showrooms. All are priced for quick sale. Your car down, balance ON YOUR TERMS.
2220 S. Michigan-av.
CALUMET 7340. OPEN SUNDAY.
1822 RIDGE-AV., EVANSTON. 535 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

## R-A-Y
FORD '35 TUDOR SEDAN ..............$485
FORD '35 STANDARD COUPE ...........$485
FORD '35 DE L. FORDOR SEDAN........$505
FORD '35 DE L. FORDOR TOUR.........$645
[Sedan, heater, 6 ply tires, lock, radio.]

## T-E-N-N-E-S
FORD '34 TUDOR SEDAN ..............$395
FORD '34 DE L. COUPE, R. SEAT......$425
FORD '34 DE L. FORDOR SEDAN........$450
FORD '33 COUPE ....................$350

## F-O-R-D
FORD '32 COUPE; SPECIAL AT.........$255
PONTIAC '34 SEDAN .................$545
CADILLAC '31 5 P. SEDAN ...........$325
OLDSMOBILE '31 COUPE; BARG.........$265

## D-E-A-L-E-R
CADILLAC '31 CONVERT. COUPE........$450
[Side mounts, rumble seat, radio.]
CHEVROLET '32 COUPE; ONLY .........$225
BUICK '33 67 4 DR. SEDAN ..........$475
DODGE '33 4 DOOR SEDAN ............$445

80 Others
Specially Priced to Sell.
2451 N. SACRAMENTO
AT MILWAUKEE.

### New 1935 Dodge, Plymouth.
JUST 1 OF EACH LEFT.
Liberal discount; special 6% finance plan.
SIEGEL MOTORS, INC.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer, 7616 Stony Island.

— — — 100 USED CAR BARGAINS — — —
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAW. 4100.

HUPMOBILE—6, VERY LATEST '34, DE luxe sedan, guar. like brand new. Been in storage 10 mos.; hardly broken in. Side mts., heater, air whls. Must be sold today. Sac. $425. Terms to suit. Guar. Motors Discount, 2535 N. Crawford.

HUPMOBILES—1936S 4 DR. SEDANS. DEMonstrators; big discount. Terms, trade. 3821 S. Michigan-av. Boulevard 2010.

HUPMOBILE—'33 SEDAN; MODEL L 6 w. w.; de l. equip. Ask for No. 2201..$545 AUBURN FACT. BRANCH. 2426 S. MICH.

HUPMOBILE—1929 SEDAN; ONLY $75; A real buy. 3742 Lawrence.

### LA SALLE '31 7 PASS.
Sedan, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, trunk rack, broadcloth upholstery. Philco radio. Mech. LIKE BRAND NEW. Originally cost over $2,475. Will sacrifice for only $395. Your car down payment, balance 2 years.
Dodge Dlr., 2720 N. Cicero.

### LA SALLE SEDAN, 1935.
Straight 8 4 door 5 pass. de l. tour. sed., used; built-in trunk. All dual equip. Cost $1,637. Just like new. Sacr. for $985. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LA SALLE FLEETWOOD, VERY NEWEST '34 de l. sedan. Guar. Brand new condition, interior is immaculate, finish not a blemish, knee action, air whls., blt.-in trunk. The most beautiful car in the city. Must be seen to fully appreciate. Sacr. for only $675. TERMS TO SUIT. Guar. Motors Discount, 2535 N. Crawford.

### LA SALLE '33-V8 SEDAN.
Town model; 6 w. w., 2 side mts., white wall tires, built-in trunk; original cost $2,595; our price $795. Guar. Terms, trade.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

### LA SALLE '30 TOWN SED.
6 w. w., low mileage, $275; terms. PACKARD, 1511 E. 71st-st. at Stony Island. Butt. 8400. Open Sunday and eves. to 10.

LA SALLE—'31 7 SED. 6 W. W., HTR.$295 La Salle '30 Pha., 6 w. w., T. W....$195 75 CARS TO SELECT FROM. NORTH SHORE BUICK CO., MAPLE AT DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.

LA SALLE—'33 SEDAN; 6 W. W.; CUST. built. Cannot be told from new. Ask for No. 2208 .................................$995 AUBURN FACT. BRANCH. 2426 S. MICH.

LA SALLE—'29-5 SEDAN...................$110
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.

LA SALLE SEDAN—1930 5 PASS. SIDE mts., new tires, H. W. heater. Sac. at $295, $10 down. Trade. J. J. WRIGHT. 242 W. 55th.

LA SALLE—1935 DE LUXE TOUR. SEDAN; built in trunk, custom built radio; must sacr.; $1,050. Newman, 2424 Milwaukee.

LA SALLE—LATE '34. PERFECT CONDITION. PHONE SAGINAW 1532.

LA SALLE—PHAE., '31; EXTRAS; NEED cash; best offer. Hotel Guyon, 209; 6-8 p. m.

### LINCOLNS.
1935 5 pass. De Luxe sedan.
1934 5 pass. De Luxe sedan.
1934 7 pass. De Luxe sedan; 145 in. w. b.
1933 5 pass. De Luxe town sedan.
1932 5 pass. De Luxe sedan; 145 in. w. b.
1931 5 pass. De Luxe coupe.
1930 5 and 7 pass. sedans, $375.
SEE THEM AND MAKE OFFER.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.
MORTON MOTORS, INC.,
2821-25 SHEFFIELD, NR. DIVERSEY.

### Lincoln '34 7 Pass. Sedan.
Long w. b., perfect, 6 w. w., $1,850; terms. PACKARD, 1511 E. 71st-st. at Stony Island. Butt. 8400. Open Sunday and Eves. to 10.

LINCOLN—1932 COUPE, RUMBLE....$595 6555 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 4200.

LINCOLN—'30 SED., PERFECT SHAPE; $150. Bright, 3822 N. Kedzie. Jun. 2249.

NASH—VERY NEWEST '36 DE L 6 SEDAN. Absolutely brand new condition. Hardly used. Most economical car. 20-24 miles to gal. gas. Must be seen to appreciate. Has to be sold today. Sacr. for only $595. Also a '33 de luxe sedan, a beauty for only $325. Terms to suit. Guar. Motors Discount, 2535 N. Crawford.

### NASH '32 SPECIAL "8"
$350.
Sedan, low mil. Save $150; 100% modern. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC., 7440 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6400.

NASH—'34 6 CYLINDER SEDAN. VERY low mileage and in beautiful condition. Here is a real buy and priced below market for quick sale. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. MICHIGAN.

NASH—1933, 5 P. SEDAN, LIGHT 8, VIRtually new, not a scratch. Very low mi. 5 tires like new. Will exceed your expectations. $305. Terms, trade. Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Briar. 0060.

NASH—'29 SED.; PRIV. DRIVEN; SAC for $85. 4738 Byron, 1st fl.

NASH—1931 SPORT COUPE; 6 WHLS.; $125 full price. 3742 Lawrence.

OAKLAND—1929 4 DR. SED.; 6 CYL.; 6 w. whls.; good cond.; priv. Craw. 3032.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 "6" TOUR. SED., $650 LIKE BRAND NEW. Used only 4 months. DODGE DEALER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—1935, 2 DOOR SEDAN. Built-in trunk comp., radio, heater, etc. Like new thruout. $595. 6445 S. Western.

OLDSMOBILE—'32 DE L. PATR. SED.; $345 $20 dn. Auto Bankers, 2022 N. California.

OLDSMOBILE — 1933 CONVERT. COUPE; $395. Olds Dlr., 1012 Chicago, Evanston.

OLDSMOBILE—'34 DE L. SED.; ALL ACcessories. Must sac. Yards 2892.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# LAWDER
## Has the Cars
QUALITY—DEPENDABILITY.
## at Lowest Prices
— FORDS —

1934 De Luxe 4 Dr. Sedans. Some of these less than a year old; low mileage; full equipment. You'll agree these values can't be beat, and the cars are RIGHT.

1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedans. Select yours from the 21 we have here. PERFECT, all ready to go.

1935 De Luxe Touring 4 Dr. sedans. '35 De Luxe officials' cars.

'35 De Luxe Coupes-Tudors Here is your opportunity to own a 1935 at a real saving.

Chevrolets - Oldsmobiles
ALL OTHER MAKES
You'll be able to get the model you prefer at the price you want to pay. Liberal terms, trade.

## Lawder Bros.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
Established Since 1890.
Open EVES. and SUNDAY, 10 P. M.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
One block WEST of State-st.

## WALTON Finance Corp.
### Used Car Show
217 LATE MODELS AT
Lowest 1936 Prices
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS. YOUR CAR or as Low as $5 Down
'34 Cadillac sed., 7 p., $1,485

'35 Oldsmobile "8" touring sedan, radio.$795
'35 Hudson de luxe touring sedan........$695
'35 Dodge de luxe touring sedan.........$675
'35 Plymouth sedan, like new, special at.$485
'35 Ford 4 door de luxe sedan.......Big disc.
'34 Buick 60 sedan, unusual at only.....$685
'34 Graham sport cpe., 6 whls., side mts.$475
'34 Ford sedan, a real bargain at.......$390
'34 Chevrolet sedan, a real buy at......$390
'34 Plymouth sedan, a real value at.....$395
'33 La Salle close coupled sedan, only..$690
'33 Chrysler Imperial 7 pass. sedan.....$490
'33 Plymouth sed., a real buy at........$325
'33 De Soto 4 door sedan, special.......$395
'33 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, side mts....$375
'33 Dodge sedan, a bargain at...........$385
'33 Ford sedan, see this at once........$325
'32 Buick 7 pass. sedan, only...........$465
'32 Studebaker 4 door sedan, only.......$325
'32 Pontiac 4 door sedan at.............$275
'32 Ford 4 door sedan, only.............$275
'31 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan, side mts...$275
'31 Pontiac coupe, rumble seat, only....$225
'31 Ford sedan, ready to go, at.........$165
'31 Ford roadster, bargain at...........$135
'30 Hupmobile convert. coupe, side mts..$175
'30 Chrysler 4 door sedan, special......$175

| | |
|---|---|
| '30 Pontiac sed...$145 | '29 Ford sed........$85 |
| '30 Nash sed......$145 | '29 Oakland cpe....$60 |
| '30 Ford coupe....$145 | '29 Ford rdster.....$66 |
| '30 Chev. sed.....$125 | '29 Stude. sed......$50 |

90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
## 940 Milwaukee
Listen to our Broadcast every evening at 10:30 over station WCFL.

### Chevrolet '33 Mast. Cpe. $295
Ford 1934 V-8 Tudor ......................$345
Ford 1934 V-8 Coupe ...................... 345
Chevrolet 1935 4 dr. Sedan................ 485
SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DLR., 1027 South-blvd.-652 Madison-st., Oak Pk.

### Priced to Sell This Week.
FORDS—'33s, '34s, '35s, SEDANS, COUPES, roadsters; used very little; season's lowest prices; 2 day money back guarantee. NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, INC., AUTH. FORD DLR., 5133 IRVING PARK.

## OLDSMOBILES
1935s—6s—8s—1934s.
tour. sedans, tour. coupes; all in perfect cond.; new car guar.; a good selection; priced to sell at once. Lowest terms.
STEELE OLDSMOBILE,
2484 MILWAUKEE.

### OLDSMOBILE '35, $675
4 door 5 pass. De L. Sedan. Built-in trunk, hyd. brakes, safety glass, steel turret top, knee action. Also '34 De L. Sed.; trunk, $495. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar. AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

### OLDSMOBILE 6, 1935
4 door de luxe 5 pass. touring sedan, built-in trunk, heater, radio. You would call this car brand new. Sacr. for $695. Your car down, balance 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

### OLDSMOBILE 8 1935
4 dr. de l. tour. sed. Fact. built in trunk; all de luxe equip. You would call this car BRAND NEW. Specially priced at $795. Your car down, bal. to suit. [No carrying chgs.] 945 WASHINGTON. [EST. 21 YRS.]

### Olds. 8 '34 Touring Sedan.
F. W., wh. wall tires; perf. cond.; $645; tms. Packard, 1735 E. Railroad, Evanston. Hol. 2121. Open Sun. and eves. Green. 7102.

### Olds. '33 Tour. Sedan
Just like brand new ......................$435
29 Other Bargains.
J. F. Goodwin, Dodge Dlr., 5719 Broadway.

### OLDS. 8-1935, $725.
Priv. party offers 4 door De Luxe sedan; b. i. trunk, htr., latest Delco radio, elec. clock; perfect cond. Call Sheldrake 0044.

OLDSMOBILE—VERY NEWEST '34 DE L. sedan; heater, built-in trunk; air whls., knee action; guar. like brand new; also '33 de l. sedan, unusual value at $365; terms. Guar. Motors Discount, 2535 N. Crawford.

OLDSMOBILE — LATEST '35 DE LUXE touring 2 dr. sed., built in trunk, used little; pass for new; fully equipped; take $645; can arrange terms or trade. Lawn. 9664.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEdan; low mileage; priced at $545. BERNARD & LEE. 1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. University 2127.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 COUPE; 8; RUMBLE; ALMOST NEW; $695. CAR OR $145 DN. FITZPATRICK'S. 6555 COTTAGE GROVE.

OLDS — '35 4 DR. TOUR. SED.; BUILT-IN trunk, dual equipt., safety glass, hydraulic brakes, etc.; bargain; $695. 6811 S. Halsted.

### PACKARD 120 1936
4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring; used sedan, white wall tires, all dual equipment, sacrifice at big discount. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. We are always open.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

### PACKARD 1930 SEDAN.
We have two of them. Both in fine condition. Your choice at the Blue Book price, $225. Also '29 Club Sedan, $165.
STEELE OLDSMOBILE,
3201 MILWAUKEE.

PACKARD—'32 LIGHT 8 DE LUXE SED.; 6 w. w., radio, twin heaters, trunk with suitcase; like new thruout; sacrifice, $545; your car down, bal. 12-24 months. Guar. PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO.,
4312 MADISON-ST.

### Packard '31 Std. Mod. Sedan
Priced to check advertising; $225; terms. Packard, 1735 E. Railroad, Evanston. Hol. 2121. Open Sun. and eves. Green. 7102.

PACKARD—I HAVE A PACKARD, '32, 900 series, 5 passenger sedan that is in good condition; very low mileage; excellent motor; olivine brown finish and upholstery in perfect cond.; good tires; equipped with all accessories; no trd.; no dlrs.; pr. $750. Bri. 4951.

### PACKARD 7 PASS. SEDAN.
Latest '35 de l. equip. All Packard apptmts. You would call this BRAND NEW. Specially priced at $1,875. Your car dn., bal. to suit. LARRY O'ROURKE [ESTAB. 21 YEARS.]

PACKARD—'30 7 SEDAN ....................$250 Packard '28 Town Car.....................$145 75 CARS TO SELECT FROM. NORTH SHORE BUICK CO., MAPLE AT DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.

PACKARD—CONVERTIBLE COUPE, 1932 model 902. Practical all-season car; first class condition every way; radio, fully eqpt. $725; terms, trade. Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Briar. 0060.

PACKARD—8, 1934, 5 P. SEDAN. CAREfully handled by former owner. Original finish like new. Guaranteed today, $1,325; terms, trade. Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Briar. 0060.

PACKARD—STD. 8-'31, 5 PASS. SEDAN. Original green finish, same as new; side mts., 6 whls., 6 tires, mechanically the best. $395; terms, trade. Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Briar. 0060.

PACKARD—'30 CONV. CPE., 6 DISC WHLS. Paint, tires, mech. cond. O. K. Only $295 AUBURN FACT. BRANCH. 2426 S. MICH.

PACKARD—1932 COUPE 902; PERFECT condition; bargain, $500. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6225

(Continued on following page.)

## USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

### PACKARD CARS PRICED RIGHT

AVAILABLE AT PACKARD—SOUTH SHORE BRANCH.

Packard 120-35 5 p. sedan, guar.....$ 975
Packard 1100, '34 sedan, guar. 1,550
Pack'd 1104, '34 sup. 8 cp. rds., guar. 1,575
Packard 902, '32 7 p. sedan, A-1 cond. 695
Packard 901, '32 5 p. sed., low mil. 695
Packard 900, '32 5 p. sed., recond. 650
Packard 900, '32 cp. rdstr., A-1 cond. 625
Packard 833, '31 5 p. Vict. cpe., exc. 395
Packard 733, '30 5 p. Vict coupe, A-1. 275
Packard 726, '30 5 p. sedan, exc. con. 295
Terms. Any make of car taken in trade.

PACKARD-SOUTH SHORE.
Open Sun. and eve. to 10. But. 8400.
1511 E. 71st-st. at Stony Isl.

### PACKARD 1932

901-5 PASS. SEDAN. Reconditioned and repainted, $585.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST PACKARD DEALER.
HON. SMITHSON & RAYMOND,
6101 Broadway. Briar. 4010.

PEERLESS—6, 81 VICTORIA, LATE '29, 6 wire wheels, gd. tires, steel trunk, orig. fin., exc. cond., one own., $200 cash. J. H. Kenealy, 5006 Blackstone-av., Suite 208.

PIERCE ARROW—'31 LIGHT "8" 4 DOOR town sedan; 6 w. whls., white wall tires, trunk; actually LIKE NEW. Originally cost $2,850. Now sacrifice for only $375. Your car down payment, balance 2 years.
Dodge Dlr., 2720 N. Cicero.

PIERCE ARROW—1929, 5 PASSENGER sedan; excellent mechanically and in appearance. $225. Plaza 8022.

PIERCE-ARROW—'28 SEDAN. SACRIFICE $169. Fine cond. 1024 N. Spaulding.

PIERCE-ARROW—'28 SED.; NEW TIRES; perf. cond. 9148 S. Laflin. Bev. 4282.

PIERCE '33-8 DE L. SED.
6 w. w., 2 side mts., in storage 2 years. Car cannot be told from day it left factory. Original cost $3,175; our price $975.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

### PLYMOUTH '35, $585

De Luxe 4 dr. 5 pass. sed.; built-in trunk, safety glass, hyd. brakes, black fin. Also '35 de luxe sedan, trunk, saf. glass, $545. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mo.; 90 day guar.
AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH.
'34 4 door de luxe sedan. Also
'34 sport coupe as low as.............$450
'33 5 pass. de luxe sedan...............$365
PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO.
4512-18 MADISON-ST.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN; safety glass, hot water heater. YOU WOULD CALL IT BRAND NEW. Also 1934 de luxe 5 pass. sedan; chromatic finish; a real sacrifice for only $450. Guaranteed. Your car down payment, balance 2 years.
Dodge Dlr., 2720 N. Cicero.

Plymouth 1935 De Luxe Sed.
Fully equipped. Also 1934 special sedan; knee action, 2 horns, 2 tail lights. A 1933 sedan and 1933 coupe sedan as low as $295.
SIEGEL MOTORS, INC.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer, 7616 Stony Island.

Plymouths in Evanston.
'34 De Luxe 4 door Sedan. Special today at $449. Positively like new. Also '33 Coupe at $295. '33 4 door Sedan with built-in trunk. Dodge Dealer, 1103-07 Chicago-av., Evanston. Univ. 2407.

Plymouth '34 Conv. Spt. Cpe.
Rum. st., airwhls., dual eqpt.; also '34 sed. Now priced at $395. Your car in trade; terms.
PETERSEN [AUTH. GRAHAM DEALER.]
1340 W. 63D-ST.

PLYMOUTH—'35 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN. Guaranteed like new. Great value. Also De Luxe '34 Sedan or Coupe, $465.
WENZEL MOTOR SALES.
Plymouth and De Soto Dealer,
1143 W DIVERSEY-PKWY.

PLYMOUTH—LAST '34 CPE., KNEE ACT.; radio equip., etc.; A-1 cond...............$375
'33 Plymouth 2 dr. sedan; fully equip..$295
'32 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan; A-1 cond...$225
Many others; terms, trade. 6811 S. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH—'35 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED.; air whls.; no draft vent.; heater; safety glass thruout; beautiful black finish; like new. Sacrifice for only $565. Guar., terms.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.,
PLYM. DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

### Plymouth '35 Coupe

De Luxe; rumble seat; hardly used....$595
29 Other Bargains.
J. F. Goodwin, Dodge Dlr., 5719 Broadway.

. . PLYMOUTH—1932 4 DR. SEDAN. . . A beautiful looking, fine running car with low mileage. Heater; sacr. for $250. LARRY BURNS. 2246 S. MICHIGAN.

PLYMOUTH—VERY LATEST '34 DE LUXE sedan; like brand new. Also '33 de luxe sedan; sacrifice for only $275; terms to suit. Guar. Motors Discount. 2535 N. Crawford.

PLYMOUTH—'35 DE LUXE SEDAN. LOTS of extra equipment; new car condition; low mileage; priced low for quick sale. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. MICHIGAN.

PLYMOUTH—1933, P. D. COACH. BEAU. car. Trunk, heater and many extras. PRICED TO SELL TODAY. 3545 N. Kedzie.

PLYMOUTH—1932 DE LUXE COUPE, RUMBLE seat, $225. Terms. 1936 State license free. 3523 N. Kedzie. Gas Station.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN, $425. LIKE BRAND NEW. 7 day driv. trial. DODGE DEALER. 2479 MILWAUKEE.

PLYMOUTH—1935 DE LUXE SEDAN, $575; also '34 de luxe sedan, side mounts, $475. Terms, trade. 2550 N. Cicero.

PLYMOUTH—'35 BUSINESS COUPE. LOW mileage. Like new. Sacrifice, $465. Pri. pty. Allen. 4725 N. Malden. Longb. 6300.

PLYMOUTH—'29 SED., SIDE MTS. EXTRA fine cond. Barg. 3534 N. Kedzie.

PLYMOUTH—1935 COUPE. LIKE NEW. Will sacrifice. Whitehall 8004.

### PONTIACS

6 AND 8 CYLINDER.
BRAND NEW
1935
at a Big Discount
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
2521 S. Michigan-av. Open Sunday.

— PONTIAC—TODAY'S SPECIAL BUY! — 1930 2 door sedan; reconditioned to give thousands of miles of reliable service; $145.

FOR GREATEST SAVINGS—SEE US FIRST! Every make and model to choose from. All thoroly reconditioned and offered at lowest prices and on easiest terms. Honest dealing insures you of a safe bargain at
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
4949 W. Madison. Pontiac Dealers.

PONTIAC LATEST 1935
4 door de luxe touring sedan. Factory built-in trunk, and latest '34 4 door de luxe sedan, 6 wheels, side mounts, heater, spotlite. Guar. like BRAND NEW. Only $545. Your car down, bal. to suit. [No carrying charges.]
945 WASHINGTON. [EST. 21 YRS.]

Pontiac '34 4 Dr. De L. Sed.
6 airwhls., side mts., knee action, trunk rack, pass for brand new, $495; tms.; trade.
PETERSEN [AUTH. GRAHAM DEALER.]
1340 W. 63D-ST.

Pontiac 8 '33 2 Door Sedan.
Like new throughout; $350; terms. Packard, 1735 E. Railroad, Evanston. Hol. 2121. Open Sun. and eves. Green. 7102.

PONTIAC—1935 SPT. COUPE, 2 CYL., WITH R. S., sage brush green. Traded on
1936 BUICK COUPE.
If you hurry it's yours for $645.
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2470 Milwaukee.

Pontiac '33 Coach, $395
Hill Motors, Packard Dlr.,
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PONTIAC—8, '35 TOUR. SED., PERF. COND. Trunk, radio, safety glass, sagebrush green. Priv. party forced to sell. Village 7439. Mrs. Swanson.

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PONTIAC—'35 COUPE. USED FEW MOS.; R. S., white wall tires, cust., $140 cash, bal. small note. 1647 S. Crawford. Lawn. 4800.

PONTIAC—1935 SEDAN; 6; TRUNK. ALSO '34 COACH, $445. CAR OR $100 DOWN. PONTIAC DEALER. 9205 S. WESTERN.

PONTIAC 8—LATE 1933; 4 DOOR SEDAN; priv. party; very cheap. Humb. 2391.

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PONTIAC—1930 4 DR. SED.; EX. COND.; 6 w. w.; htr.; must sell; $115. Pen. 5278.

REO '34 DE L. SEDAN.
Flying Cloud model, self shifter, 6 w. w., 2 side mounts, fully equipped and guar., $495.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

REO '33 ROYALE SEDAN.
Self shift; 6 w. w.; fully equipt.; $550.
2323 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

REO—'31 4 D. SED.; GD. COND.; RAD., htr.; $250; trd. 3521 Southport. Wel. 3230.

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Reo Royale '33 Custom Sed.
Long wheelbase, down feather cushions, 6 whls., side mts., trunk rack. Orig. cost $2,700. Will sac. at $495; terms; trade.
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### Reo '34 Sedan

Automatic transmission, heater, dual access. group; finished in a beautiful blue, fenders to match. $495.
29 Other Bargains.
J. F. Goodwin, Dodge Dlr., 5719 Broadway.

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Guar. Motors Discount, 2535 N. Crawford.

ROLLS ROYCE.
Must sell my beautiful current model sports sedan; unusually fine appearance; $2,500. Emerman, 1330 Hyde Park-blvd. Atl. 2501.

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President 4 door de luxe Land Cruiser sedan. Radio, 6 wheels, trunk, and latest 1935 Commander 4 door de luxe touring sedan, radio, trunk. You would call these BRAND NEW. Only $795. Your car down, bal. to suit.
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Radio, 6 wheels, $595; terms.
PACKARD, 1511 E. 71st-st. at Stony Island. Butt. 8400. Open Sunday and eves. to 10.

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Dict.; used 60 days; radio; $695; terms. Packard, 1735 E. Railroad, Evanston. Hol. 2121. Open Sun. and eves. Green. 7102.

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BENDER-RIEGER, INC.,
DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

STUDEBAKER—VERY NEWEST '34 DE L. sedan; guaranteed; best buy in city; air whls. Also '32 de luxe sedan, like brand new; sacrifice for only $225. Terms to suit. Guar. Motors Discount, 2535 N. Crawford.

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6 w. w., 2 side mounts, has very low mileage; orig. cost $4,000; our price $295.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

STUTZ—'29 PHAETON; 6 W. WHLS., TONneau shields, super charger. Many more extras. Ask for No. 2250.........................$375
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WILL PAY CASH TO PRI. PTY. FOR LT. car; pref. '32-'34. Sag. 8208.

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JUNKS AND CARS IN ANY CONDITION. HIGHEST PRICES. CRAWFORD 5077.

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NEED A LATE AUTO IN GOOD COND. from priv. party only; cash. Lawn. 4800.

WANTED—PACKARD 120 FROM PRIVATE party. Cash. Address D X 5, Tribune.

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WANT MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR? See STONE, 4940 N. Western. Rav. 0774.

PRI. PARTY WANTS LATE MODEL SED. Cash. Address J 188, Tribune.

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$25 MORE FOR USED CARS OR TRUCKS. 6956 S. HALSTED. WENTWORTH 1900.

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WANT LGE CREDIT ON CHEV. OR PLYMouth for cash and '31 Ford coupe. J. Quirk, 160 N. Green Bay-rd., Lake Forest.

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IN 10 MINUTES
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20 MONTHS TO PAY.
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20 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION.
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

— CASH AUTO LOANS—LEGAL RATES — No indorsers. No bonus.
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New, modern, luxurious cabinets; ample storage space. Live in comfort, go places. Real bargain. P. F. Robnett, Kinmundy, Ill.

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DEAD STORAGE IN LARGE LOOP GArage, $3 mo. 333 S. Franklin. Web. 2555.

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For Sale.

USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS.
78 LATE MODELS.
RECONDITIONED AND REFINISHED.
All Leading Makes—Body Types.
G. M. C. J. H. C.
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CHEV. WHITE.
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PLENTY OF PANEL TRUCKS.
General Motors Truck Co.
DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH.
2525 S. WABASH. CAL. 4545.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 2.

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ALL WEIGHTS, TYPES. WE TRADE—TMS. RUBY CHEV., INC. USED TRUCK DEPT. 7158 STONY ISLAND. DORCH. 2310.

CHEV.—1934 DUMP TRUCK, HYDR. HOIST, power drive; dual wheel, 157 in. wheel base; helper springs body, 12x6; mech. perf. $495. $95 down. Easy terms. Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway. Longb. 2929.

FORD—'31-AA STAKE, CLOSED CAB., DUAL wheels; excellent condition; $225.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.

CHEVROLETS—1935S, 131 AND 157 INCH w. b.; high and low stake bodies; 10 ply tires; like new; $495 and up.
COOPER MOTOR SALES.
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TOW TRUCK.
Completely equipped for any service. Also repair shop equipment. Victory 1411.

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1935 CHEVROLET BOUL. DELIV., USED 60 days; special at $465, $95 down. Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway. Longb. 2929.

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ONE LE MOON CHASSIS, $100. ONE White chassis, $100. 1104 N. Cicero-av.

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PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS—½ TO 2 ton capacity for rent without driver; low rates. Telephone Delaware 7272.

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Wanted.

WANT LATE MODEL 3 OR 4 T. TRUCK. Must be cheap. Give price, make, model, terms of sale. Address T X 255, Tribune.

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6 NEW SEMI-TRAILERS, 16 TO 20 FT. Discontinued models. List $800. Sacrifice $500. Terms, trade. Open Sun. 3913 Mich.

NO MONEY DOWN; NEW OR USED SEMI-trailers. Address T L 583, Tribune.

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| Philco 118x all wave low boy | $100 | $49.95 |
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ALL BRAND NEW.
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL 1936 MAKES OF RADIOS AT LOWEST PRICES IN CITY. SEE US BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.
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Open Sunday, 9 to 4 p. m. Daily, 9 to 9.

EDISON'S WAREHOUSE RADIO CLEARANCE.
Philco 16x 11 tube all wave, was $175..$75
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1936 Stewart-Warner, with newest metal tubes, foreign reception; reg. $69.50..$44
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Latest 1936 "Round the World" radio, with metal tubes; reg. $69.50.........$30
Brand new, 1936 RADIOS, ALL MAKES. Big discount. Send for our prices.
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500 sample, repossessed, reconditioned radios.
ALL STYLES.
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All electric complete, fully guaranteed.
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| Philco, 9 Tb., Rem. Control | $135.00 | $39.50 |
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All Complete With Tubes. Easy Terms.
LYON & HEALY,
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ECHOPHONE AND OTHER MAKES. REDUCED TO CLOSE OUT AT ONCE.
Discounts of 30% to 50%.
Bargains too numerous to mention. COME IN IMMEDIATELY. ONLY ONE EACH OF MANY MODELS.
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Service, Repair, Etc.

$1 RADIO SERVICE—WORK GUARANTEED. No set too complicated. Experienced men. NORTH, Northwest, West. LINCOLN 8854. South, Southwest, Southeast, Englwd. 4449

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Two Large Showrooms
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Furniture Show Is Over
We Have the Floor Samples Of Every Leading Mfr. Showing At Grand Rapids and Furn. Mart
NOTE THESE LOW PRICES.
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Carpets and Rugs at Contract Prices.
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Selling Furniture in Chicago 28 Years.
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Complete Sample Line from November Show of the FURNITURE MART
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article For Christmas Delivery.
Living Room Suites, odd sofas...$19 to $99
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HUNDREDS OF ODD PIECES.
Many priced below actual mfrs. cost including lamps; end, coffee, and cocktail tables; lounge, streamline, and occasional chairs; knee hole and secretary desks; studio couches, odd beds, springs, and mattresses.
Rugs and Carpets at Mill Price.
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Open unday, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Prompt Attention to Out of Town Inquiries.

FACTORY CLEARANCE.
Floor stock high grade custom built parlor sets, sofas, chairs, below mfg. cost. Large choice. Open Sat. and Sun. dur. sale. Regal Furn. Mfg. Co., 604 N. Wells at Ohio.

SELLING OUT MART SAMPLES
37 din. rm. sets, val. to $200..$39 to $86
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100 SAMPLES FROM FURNITURE SHOW MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE—60% OFF.
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9x12 RUGS, WILTONS, OTHERS.....$15-$29
HEAVY IMPORTED HAND MADE CHINESE RUGS, WORTH $298, NOW..$149
LGE. SELEC. DINETTES, NOVELTIES, ETC. PLENTY OF CREDIT. OPEN EVES., SUN.
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Quality Merchandise. Cash or Terms.
2 pc. parlor sets..$29 9x12 rugs............$15
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OPEN TODAY
SELL FOR CHARGES
REPOSSESSED
Par. sets ...........$19.50 Brkfst. sets ........$9.95
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7 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE.............$17.50
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CIRCULATING OIL HEATERS. NO DOWN PAYMENT. 18 MONTHS TO PAY.
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Rhodes Furn., 6047 S. Halsted
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 5. E-Z TERMS.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5.
Bedroom sets......................$19.50 to $79.50
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Pay no attention to prices. Come in to see the values we offer in new and used furniture and rugs. 433 W. 63d-st.

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MONDAY, NOV. 25, AT 2 P. M., AT 7726 COLFAX-AV. Home Furnishings of Mrs. Dietz. See Auction column this issue for detailed particulars. ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN. [Est. 1918]. AUCTIONEER.

GENUINE BARGAINS
ON UNCLAIMED STORAGE FURNITURE. 20 par. sets at factory price. Hamilton grand piano, bedrm., dining rm. sets, rugs. DUNN BROS. STORAGE WAREHOUSE. 6714 Cottage Grove. Open eves.-Sunday.

$10,000 STOCK
To be sold at once. Studio couches, $9.50. 9x12 rugs from $4.50. Innerspring mattresses, $5.95. Parlor-dining rm., bedrm. sets. 40%-50% off. Open eve., Sun. to 4 p. m. ROYALTON FURN., 4715 Cottage Grove-av.

71st and Cottage Grove-av.
ATTRACTIVE BARG'S—CASH, TERMS.
3 rooms new furniture.......................$98.00
3 rms. repossessed furniture, will sep...$57.50
S. S. FURN. COMM. Open eves., Sun., 5 p. m.

SAC. ORIENT. AND IMP. RUGS TAKEN for debt; 9x12 Lilehan, $25; Akbar, $30; used; Chin., $35; others, $15 to $50; orig. val. to $175; finest 9x12 Am. Sarouks, Chin., $15-$25-$35. Home Rug Sales, Sunday to 6. Apt. 1, 7754 East End, 2 blk. East Stony.

AUCTION.
Blackstone Manor, 5342 Blackstone-av. Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 10:30 a. m. For details see Auction Column.
William Barker Severn Co.

RUGS—8X10, 9x12S, $12 UP. LARGE, 9X15, 12x15, 12x21s, $30 up. Amer., Orien., Wiltons, $35 up. We take rugs in trade. Klever Shampay Karpet Kleaner, 4633 Cottage Grove. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.

12x22 Royal Kashan Rug.
Present value, $1,500. Make offer. F. B. Primrose, 8032 Rhodes-av. Tri. 1172.

— — FURNITURE AND RUG SALE — — Parlor, bedroom, and dining room sets, $29; 9x12 American Oriental Rugs, $15. NELSON BROS., 6910 Cottage Grove.

100 NEW IMP., DOMES, RUGS, $15-20-25. 150 parlor, bedrm. and din. sets, $35-45. 3 rms. fine furn., $125; 4 rms., $175. Terms. Rapp Storage and Furn. Co. 5746 S. Ashland.

4 COMPLETE ROOMS FINE FURNITURE in excellent condition. Must be sold for charges. Will separate. 746 E. 47th-st., near Cottage Grove-av.

— CLOSEOUT UNCLAIMED RUGS — — Used 8x10, 9x12 rugs, $7 up. Beau. new 8x10, 9x12 rugs, $10 up. Also other sizes. MICHIGAN CLEANERS, 1339 W. 63D-ST.

BEAU. TW. BEDS, DRAPES, SPRDS., DIN. set, lounge chairs, Chin. rugs. 1962 E. 71st-pl., Apt. 6 P. But. 1840.

SELL REAS., 5 RMS. FINE FURN.; BEAUT. par., din., bdrm. set; gd. rugs, odd pcs. Sep. Home Furn. Sales, at 6068 Stony Isl., Apt. 1.

4 PC. MAPLE BEDRM. SET, INNER SPG. matt.; wal. twin beds, dresser, secy., metal beds. 5708 Maryland, 2d. Fair. 6787.

4 RMS., FURNISHED COMPLETE ....$129 Floor samples from Michigan Furniture Mart, 1219 S. Michigan. Open eves. and Sun.

3½ ROOMS—NEW, FURN., COMP., $129.50. Easiest terms. SAMPLE FURN. OUTLET, INC., Halsted, cor. 58th-st. Op. eves., Sun.

RUGS AT OUR FACTORY, $5 UP. HOTEL carpet, 50c yd. up. Grove Rug Cleaners, 6738 Cottage Gr. Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9.

JR. UPRIGHT PIANO, $40; $900 CHINESE rug, $250; 100 used rugs, $5 up; din., bedr. sets. Available Storage, 7732 Stony Island.

3 RMS. NEW FURNITURE, $79.50; TRMS. Allied, 4312 Cottage Grove. Open eves.

LINCOLN UPRIGHT PIANO — BEAUTIF. tone; like new. Bargain. 7927 Merrill-av.

4-6 GEN. ANTIQUE WM.-MARY CHAIRS. Drop leaf table, seats 6; sac. Mid. 7934.

BEAU. WAL. BEDRM. SET, TWIN BEDS, sofa desk, drapes; reas. Hyde Park 2075.

DINING RM., 7 PC. SET, WALNUT, A-1 cond. Reas. Pri. party. So. Shore 5024.

SACRIF. BEAU. LIVING RM. WRITING desk. 5000 Cornell, Apt. A19. Mid. 2577.

2 ORIENTAL RUGS—10X13 MASHED; 8X12 Beadji, $75 each. 7209 Bennett-av.

3 PIECE GREEN BEDROOM SUITE, ALSO spring and mattress, like new. Vin. 6469.

10 PC. ITAL. REN. 2 TONE WALNUT DINing rm. set. Will sac. 6742 Cornell.

## HOME FURNISHINGS.

South Side.

. . . . . BUY DIRECT FROM . . . . .
STORAGE WAREHOUSE
2 pc. Parlor Set ...........................$23.50
3 pc. Bedroom set..........................29.00
7 pc. Dining Room Set......................19.50
Also a big selection of unclaimed rugs, 9x12, $3 and up. Terms; 20 months to pay.
Grove Storage Co., Inc.,
4301 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Open Eves. to 10. Sunday to 5.

OPEN-SUNDAY SALE.
Parlor sets...$15-$27 Bedrm. sets...$19-$33
Wal. din. set.$17-$32 200 9x12 rugs...$3 up
Hundreds other Bargains. Open today to 5.
Normal Furn., 6121 S. Halsted

North Side.

CLOSING OUT FURNITURE MART SAMPLES
AT 40% TO 60% OFF!!
Out they Go! Regardless of cost or value. We must dispose at once of all floor samples to make room for holiday goods. If you need rugs or furniture, buy them now at give-away prices. Ride out to us and save money.
50 Mile Free Delivery.
CREDIT IF DESIRED.
WALLEN FINE FURNITURE CO.
3300-10 N. CLARK-ST.
BITTERSWEET 2339.
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.

Public Auction!!
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935, AT 2:30 P. M. AND 8:30 P. M. AT
4818-20 SHERIDAN-RD.
Public view Sunday, Monday, Nov. 24 and 25.
Furniture
15 bedroom suites, 10 dining room suites, 10 dinette suites.
Sterling Tea Service
Oriental rugs, bronzes, ivories, porcelains, antique and modern silver paintings and etchings by Chas. Jacques, Innes, Bogart, and others.
Set Tiffany Stemware
4 pr. Sevres urns, Capi-di-Monte urns, 8 French curio cabinets, bronze clock sets, service plates, floor and table lamps.
Midget and Grand Pianos
8 cu. ft. General Electric refrigerator, electric Conover dish wash. Aubusson love seats, coffee table, commodes, mirrors, screens, radios, desks, bookcases, Canterbury and Westminster chime hall clocks, marble statue, marble pedestal, 5 pc. antique Louis XV drawing room set.
Sheridan Art Galleries.
Auctioneers. Longbeach 7671.

TO BE SOLD AT ONCE, THE ESTATE OF J. F. Ganz. Heavy 9x12 rug, $20; small orientals; beau. 9x12 Chinese; lounge chr.; parl. set, A-1 cond., $35; needlepoint chr.; wal. desk; lamps; occas. and coffee tabl.; beau. bedrm. set, $40; solid wal. twin bedrm. set, incl. box spr. and mattr., $85; gateleg table; dinette set; vacuum cl., like new, $10; Singer portable sew. mach.; 8 pc. solid wal. din. rm. set, $75 [orig. price $300]; radio; paintings, etc. No reas. offer refused. Broadway Art Galleries, Inc., 5550 Broadway.

DO YOU KNOW—
That furniture can be bought by any one, without paying store prices.
That new furniture can be seen in an apartment with actual home settings.
That the difference between store prices and our prices exceed 50%.
That the shrewd buyers go to—
434 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
THE GLASS RETAIL FURNITURE SALON.

GENUINE ORIENTAL RUGS.
Used 9x12 oriental, $25; 9x12 Chinese..$35
$100 new Amer. oriental, 9x12 rugs..$20-$25
$10 new OZITE 9x12 waffle pads............$3
FURNITURE MART SAMPLES.
$125 Moderne 3 piece bedrm. set.........$40
$150 mohair frieze 2 pc. parlor set......$45
$350 new 9 pc. oak refec. din. rm. set..$85
$500 Hepplewhite 9 pc. din. rm. set.....$129
2433 IRVING PK.-BL. Jones. Op. Sun. 10-7.

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE,
4642 N. WESTERN. CASH OR TERMS.
2 FLOORS OF FURN., RUG BARGAINS.
Rockford dining, bedrm., parlor sets, $9 up. New and used Gulistan, Wilton, imported Chinese pattern rugs; will sacrif.; $10-$35.
OPEN DAILY, 9:30; SUNDAY, 5.

DAVID STORAGE.
SAVE MONEY ON REAL BARGAINS
9x12 rugs ..........$15 Living rm. sets...$27
Bedroom sets ......$25 Dining rm. sets...$23
LIBERAL TERMS. 3238 LAWRENCE-AV.

STORAGE FURN. FROM OUR WAREhouse. Will separate. On sale to public until Dec. 1. Used and New Rugs, Stoves, Odd Tables, Chairs, Bedrm., Din., Parlor Sets.
3531 N. CLARK-ST.
Open today, 11 to 5 p. m. Daily 10 p. m.

ON ACCT. OF DEATH IN FAMILY WILL dispose 6 rms. gorgeous furnishings. All or separate. Sale starts Monday. 6441 N. Magnolia, 2d floor.

CLEARING OUT ENTIRE STOCK OF RUGS-Furniture! Big Reductions! Stoves, $8 up. Lamps, Chairs, Tables, Beds, Mattresses, $5. Par., Bedrm., Din., $35. Rugs, $8. 2735 LINCOLN-AV. Open daily to 9 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL HAND CARVED 10 PIECES walnut dining rm. suite; glass tops, table pad, chairs upholstered; reasonable. 5050 Sheridan-rd. Longbch. 8400; apt. 1006.

WILL SAC. 2 PC. SUITE, 2 WING CHAIRS, wal. coffee table, and 2 drawer dropleaf table, antique sofa, colonial desk, paintings by Dutch masters. Bri. 3792.

FINE ORIENTAL RUGS, SLIGHTLY USED. 9x12 Kerman, $30; 7x10 Saruk, $35; 4x7, $8; heavy quality broadloom, 9x12, perfect, $16.50. Gordon's, 4826 Sheridan. Today, 11-5.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR A 4 ROOM home, 1½ yrs. old. Reasonable. P. Geddes, 1232 Jarvis. Call Sunday 1 to 6 or Tues.

— — REMER STORAGE WAREHOUSE — — Storage furn., rugs, and mfrs.' samples. 5822 N. Western. Op. Tue., Thur., Sat. 9, Sun. 3

LOVE SEAT, CHR., $25; MAH. COMB. bkcse. desk, $15; baby buggy, $6; dinette tbl., $5; chrs., dresser. 4534 Sheridan-rd.

PARLOR, BEDRM. AND DIN. RM. SETS, $29, $39; 9x12 Amer. oriental rugs, $15-$20-$25. Nelson Bros., 6310 Broadway.

GIVING UP HOME—MUST SACR. FINE furn.; 5 rm. apt.; no dealers. Feldman, 3747 Pine Grove-av., 2d apt. Bit. 4412.

PRIV. PARTY SELL $700 DIN. SET FOR $175; also bedrm. set and carpeting at sacr. Weinberg, 2730 Pine Grove.

ALL FURN., RUGS, FURNISHINGS OF 4 rm. apt.; leaving city; will separate. 545 Eugenia-st., 2d. Diversey 4292.

6 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE. Thor washing machine and mangle, $35. Rugs, carpeting. 1628 Columbia. 1st apt.

BEAU. 12 PC. WAL. INLAID EBONY DIN. rm. suite; like new; sacrifice. Phone Whitehall 6040, Apt. 1906.

ORIENTAL RUNNERS, REASONABLE. Clarke, 453 Belmont. Buckingham 7477.

RESALE GALLERIES—645 N. MICH.-AV. Miscl. hsehld. furnishings. Open every day.

RUGS, RADIO, LARGE AND SM. BEDS, tables, chairs, etc. 941 Eastwood-av.

FURNITURE OF 4 ROOMS, FOR SALE. Will separate. Lincoln 0277.

TURKISH ORIENTAL RUG, 10X15, $35. smaller, $5-$20. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

COMPLETE 3½ RM. OUTFIT, EX. CONDItion. Leaving town. Juniper 3634.

10 RMS. FURN., SUITABLE FOR RMG. house; good cond.; very reas. Del. 9803.

1,000 ITEMS, 4 SEC. BOOKCASE, $10; 100 books, $5. Bric-a-brac. 3225 Southport.

— STORAGE FURNITURE AND RUGS. — KANE STORAGE CO., 2034 LINCOLN-AV.

SAC.—DINET' SET, BUFF., MIRR., CHEST. Lang's; used 6 mo. Lon. 8400, Apt. 402.

MAH. TW. BEDS AND DRESSER, WAL. din. set, $25. Warner Stg., 3246 N. Halsted.

SACRIFICE—LIV. DINING RM. FURN., rugs, etc. Perlman, 1051 North Shore-av.

LOVELY FURN., 5 RM. APT., COMPL.; will sep.; best offer. 614 Cornelia-av., 1st.

Northwest Side.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST
FURNITURE MFRS. SELLING DIRECT. Invites public to inspect its huge factory and elaborate display rooms. Here there is offered a complete line of fine dining rooms, bedroom, and parlor sets at factory-to-you prices.
HUNDREDS OF ODD PIECES AT GREAT REDUCTIONS INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING: Parlor suites, odd davenports, odd chairs, love seats, occasional tables, coffee tables, lamp tables, end tables, desks, etc. Every piece designed and made at our factory. The greatest value ever offered to the public.
Ask About Our Budget Plan.
HOMER BROS.
Manufacturers—Retailers—Wholesalers.
3053 W. GRAND-AV.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves. to 10 p. m.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

NEW BEDS, COIL SPRINGS, MATTRESSES, all sizes at $3.75. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford. Pal. 1331.

3 PIECE LIVING RM. SET AND DINETTE set with 4 chairs. Also ice box. 3905 Cornelia-av., 1st.

PRI. PARTY WILL SAC. COMP. 5 ROOMS furn. C. Lepon. 4317 N. Francisco.

## HOME FURNISHINGS.

Northwest Side.

12x16 FINE TEBRIZ.
All-over small figures, pastel shade, is one of the many fine Persian rugs left here by customers for quick sale at bargain prices. Other sizes 9x12 up to 12x22 and scatters. H. C. NAHIGAN & SONS, INC. Rug cleaning plant, 2522 Chicago-av. Brunswick 6110. Open Sunday 2 to 5.

BEAR IN MIND BAER SELLS FOR LESS. Must make a clean sweep of 4 flrs. Parlor, din., bedr. sets, $28.75; rugs, $13.25; studio couches, $13.50; cash or tms. Open eves. 10, Sun. 4. Baer Stge., 1927 Milwaukee-av.

MUST SAC. DINRM. SET, TWIN BEDRM. set; like new. 1528 W. North-av. Abel.

West Side.

BUY DIRECT
FACTORY FLOOR SAMPLES AT 50% SAVINGS.
Big selection of parlor, bedroom, dining rm. sets, dinettes, occ. pieces, rugs, all sizes.
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.
4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Cash or terms. Open Eves. 10; Sun., 5.

Douglas Furniture Factory,
3918-28 ROOSEVELT-RD.
VAN BUREN 2224.
Mfrs.' samples, 60% off; hi-grade parlor sets; French, moderne styles; odd chairs, din., bedr., dinette sets; rugs, lamps, stu. couches; 100's of articles at unheard-of prices. Cash or terms. Open eves. Sunday 3 p. m.

— — IN TUFTS WAREHOUSE — —
$25,000 FURNITURE MART SAMPLES.
$100 parlor suite............................$39
$98 dining suite..............................$39
$98 bedroom sets.............................$39
Imp. and Am. orien. rugs, $15-$20-$25
Cash or terms. Op. eves. 9, Sun. 5 p. m.
ALLEN FURN. 4444 W. MADISON.

MUST SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL FURN. OF 5 room apt. Call today betw. 1 and 6. Lamm, 3509 Grenshaw, 2d apt. Ked. 7740.

NO MONEY DOWN—4 RMS. NEW FURN., $79, inc. lamps, tab., rugs, etc. Pay $1.29 wk. Will sep. Lion, 2949 Madison. Op. eves.-Sun.

UNCLAIMED PARLOR SETS, $12.50; MOhair, $19.50; 9x12 rugs, $5; Wiltons, $7; bedrm. set, $18.50. Carr Bros., 4353 Madison.

3 RMS. USED FURN., $60; $1 DN., $1 WK. A-B-C Storage, 2525 Madison. Op. eve., Sun.

BEAU. HAND CROCHETED BEDSPREAD. A rare barg. 4916 W. Huron. Aus. 7848.

Mattress Renovating.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED AS LOW AS $2.50. RHEIN BROS., INC. Went. 6203.

## HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2835
BEFORE YOU SELL PHONE McLAUGHLIN. WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE, RUGS, RADIOS, ETC. PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE. ENTIRE CITY SOLICITED.

Kedzie 1300
We pay more cash than any dealer for furniture, rugs, sewing machines, grand pianos, etc. Odd pieces or entire flat.

CALL FAIRFAX 2077
Cash for your furniture. No amount too large or small. Don't fail to get our price before you sell; estimates free. Entire city and suburbs solicited.

LAKE VIEW 1071.
Just starting bus.; need lg. quant. furn., rugs, radios, etc. Highest cash pd. Call day or night.

PHONE ROCKWELL 6900.
BEST CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE, RUGS, SEWING MACHINES, AND GRAND PIANOS.

— — — CALL KEDZIE 2228 — — — Wanted—Used furn., suites, rugs, grand pianos; sewing machines. Highest cash prices.

CALL NEVADA 1150. HIGHEST CASH prices paid for furniture, rugs, stoves. We CALL ANYWHERE. ACME FURN. HOUSE.

PARTY WANTS FINE FURNITURE, GRAND piano, rugs, linen, elec. refrigerator.
LONGBEACH 4110.

WANTED—TWIN BUGGY; GOOD CONDItion. Austin 1825.

— — PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE, RUGS. — — grand piano. Longbeach 7257. Clark.

SOUTH SIDERS CALL ENG. 0410. Will pay highest prices for used furn., rugs.

WANTED—THE BEST RUG THAT I CAN buy for $4. Call Fairfax 3171.

WHAT KIND OF A RUG CAN I PURCHASE for $7? Call Normal 1199.

WANTED TO BUY—BROADLOOM RUGS OR carpeting for home. Phone Drexel 6409.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS—NEED FURN., rugs, pay cash at once. Plaza 6320.

## HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

Refrigerator Show Models.
Up to 50% Off; 3 Yrs. to Pay.
Frigidaire, Norge, Crosley, Westinghouse, General Electric. BRAND NEW GIBSON, 4½ cu. ft., $50; 6 cu. ft., $70. Fully guaranteed.
15 REPOSSESSED REFRIGERATORS...$30
EDISON'S WAREHOUSE,
766 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
Entire bldg., just east of Halsted.
Open Daily, 9 to 9. Sunday, 10 to 5.

Home Owners, Attention!
We have 24 repos. Norges, Crosleys, Majestics, Frigid., etc., which we will dispose of at less than ½ original cost; fully guar. Closing out 19 Copelands at $20.
220 W. Huron. Open Sun.

— — WAREHOUSE DISPOSAL SALE. — — — Brand New Nationally Known — electric refrigerators, sacrifice prices. 10 A. Service Corridor, Merchandise Mart.

1935 FLOOR SAMPLES REDUCED—FRIGIDaire, $43; Norge, $59; Westinghouse, $65; terms; open eves., Sunday. 712 W. Jackson.

1935 REFRIGS. REDUCED—ELECTROLUX, $55; Frigid., $38; Kelv., $45. 920 W. 63d.

WANT TO BUY DISCARDED ELECTRIC Refrig. Address T S 374, Tribune.

Oil Burners.

— SAVE UP TO $25 ON OIL BURNERS — New American Quaker, Florence, $29.50 up. No money dn., 14c day. 100 gal. of oil free. 2751 Milwaukee. Op. every eve. till 10.

1936 OIL HEATERS—REDUCED; QUAKER, American type, large size, $34; sm. size, $14; terms. Open eves., Sun. 712 W. Jackson.

WILLIAMS AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER—Will heat from 6 rooms up to 4 apt. bldg. 1817 W. 63d-st. Prospect 4014.

SAC. ABC OIL BURNER, TYPE H. THERM. 2-275 gal. tanks. Cost $521. Dea. 3552.

Vacuum Cleaners.

HOOVER LATEST MODEL 700, LIKE NEW. Must sell today. 9232 S. Bishop, 2d apt. Miller. Beverly 8889.

BRAND NEW VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.50. 2722 W. DIVISION. BRUNSWICK 1300.

ELECTROLUX CLEAN. AND ATTACHMTS., like new, $20. 8131 Anthony-av., 3d.

Washing Machines.

THOR TABLE MANGLE AND AGITATOR washer, complete for balance due, $47, terms. [New price, $119.50]. Ironer alone, $18; washer, $29. Apply credit manager. Open until 9 p. m. 7855 Cottage Grove-av.

20 USED WASHERS—MAYTAG, SQ. TUBS. round tubs, $10-$20. 3042 Lincoln-av.

— — — RENT—50C PER WEEK — — — Ironer or washer. Immed. deliv. Ked. 8080.

FORCED TO SELL USED ELECT. WASHER, $10; refrig., $40. 6835 South Halsted-st.

MAYTAG, $25—NEW MACH., $39. APEX, $10. Easy, $15. Open eves. 7741 S. Halsted.

MAYTAG—BALLOON ROLLS; LIKE NEW; must sacr.; leaving town. Kildare 7232.

REBUILT WASHERS, IRONERS, $5, $10, $15. Open eves. 3448 North-av. Alb. 0140.

Stoves.

Florence-Detroit Jewel.
Genuine Florence, with 2 large size burners; modern design; all porcelain.
REGULAR, $59.50—SPECIAL, $38.
Small size heater-cooker, $16.50.
Also on sale American Quaker ABC heaters. Detroit Jewel-Garland. Special table top ranges. Show models; as low as $25.
No money down; as low as $1 weekly.
Free Delivery and Installation.
Edison's Warehouse Outlet,
766 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
Entire bldg., just east of Halsted.
Open daily, 9 to 9. Sunday, 10 to 5.

CLOSING OUT!
Floor Samples at Big Reductions.
YOUR CHOICE.
Universal, Crown, Detroit Jewel, Round Oak, Roper, Moore's, Magic Chef, and others, $29 up. Coal or Oil Heaters, Combination Ranges, Bungalow Stoves. Greatly reduced. Act quick!
LA SALLE STOVE CO.,
445 N. La Salle-st., cor. Ill. Del. 1638.
Open Tues., Sat., Sunday to 6 p. m.

$100 OIL HEATER—USED ONE WINTER; reas. 4427 S. Troy-av.

6 BURNER LIGHT GREY UNIVERSAL stove; like new; $85. 5505 Van Buren-st.

LARGE SIZE HARD COAL HEATER—PERfect cond.; $15. 2112 N. Keystone. 1st.

Water Heaters.

"SANDS" AUTOMATIC GAS AND INSTANtaneous, show models, guar. $38 comp. Automatic Water Heater Sales Co., 217 N. Wells.

Miscellaneous.

RAD. ACORN HTR., A-1 COND.; PIANO, etc. No reas. off. ref. 3634 N. Seeley, 1st fl.

## PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENTS—WRITE FOR FREE BOOK AND record of invention form. L. EDWARD FLAHERTY, Registered Patent Attorney 760 International Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS. MILO B. STEVENS & CO., 53 W. Jackson-blvd. Estab. 1864. Other office, Washington.

## MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

AUCTION AUCTION
By order of the Board of Directors of the ROME PRODUCTS CORP. we will, commencing on
TUESDAY, DEC. 3, 1935,
at 11 A. M.
AT 265 THIRD-ST.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,
and continuing on
THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1935,
at 11 A. M.
at Ridge and Madison-sts.,
ROME, N. Y.
Sell at Public Auction the Above Plants of
The Rome Co., Inc.
Inventory Value $500,000
CONSISTING OF
146—Double Crank Geared Presses, Straight-side and O. B. I. Presses, Gang Presses, Multiple, Spindle and Sensitive Drill Presses, Swaging Machines, Shapers, Milling Machines, Engine and Turret Lathes, Butt Welders, Square Shears, Brakes, Power Saws, Cold Saws, Rivet Spinners, Surface Grinders, Roll Thread Machines, etc.
75—Frank Wells, Garvey and Romelink Helical Coil Machines, Fabric Machines, Automatic Crimping Machines, Wrap Knotters, Link Formers, Cambering Machines, Mattress Presses, Slat Twisters, Wire Straighteners, Bundling Machine and Benders.
Japanning and Portable Ovens, Storage Tanks, Spray Booths, Gas Furnaces, Blowers, Monorail Systems, Leather Belting, Winding Machines, Electric Motors, Air Hoists, Air Compressors and Fairbanks Scale.
Singer and Union Special Sewing, Zig-Zag and Eyelet Machines, Tape and Roll Edge Machines, Tying, Edge Taping, Tufters, Mattress Filling, Kapok Blower and Fitting Tank, Pillow Stuffer, Willower, Cloth Slitter, Button Making, Eyelet and Pinking Machines, Mattress Tester and Wire Stitcher.
Also RAW MATERIALS, SHOP MATERIALS, TRUCKS, OFFICE FURNITURE.
Inspection four days prior to sale.
Descriptive circulars may be had at offices of undersigned auctioneers.
Samuel L. Winternitz & Co.,
38 S. DEARBORN-ST., CHICAGO, ILL.
Michael Tauber & Co.,
411 S. MARKET-ST., CHICAGO, ILL.
AUCTIONEERS.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.
WOLFF COMPANY, 2028 W. FULTON-ST.
FOUNDRY EQUIPMENT.
Overhead Electric Cranes—3-5 tons capacity.
American Foundry Sand Cutter.
Beardsley & Piper Sand Slingers.
Swing Type Cranes with Air Hoist, Mounted.
Complete Sand Conveying System.
SAND BLASTING EQUIPMENT.
Pangborn Sand Blasting Room Complete.
Complete Overhead Track Assembly with Trolleys.
MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT.
ENAMELING SHOP EQUIPMENT.
Furnaces, Forking Equipment, Turn Tables, etc.
COMPLETE MILL AND SMELTING ROOM.
6 4x6 Mills, 4 4x5 Mills [Porcelain Lined].
2 Smelters, etc.
3 Duplex Sullivan Air Compressors with 400 and 450 H. P.
Motors and Exciters.
Exhaust Fans—Blowers—Motors, Roller conveyors, etc.
CLEMENT A. NANCE, TRUSTEE,
WOLFF COMPANY,
2028 W. Fulton-st., Chicago. Tel. SEEley 6300.

OVER 600 NEW A. C. AND D. C. MOTORS. In Factory Crates; many sizes, big discount. Also Re-built A. C. and D. C. Motors and generators, from 1-10 to 250 h. p. Fans, Blowers, Positive and Centrifugal Pumps, Speed Reducers, Compressors, Elec. Hoists.
NEW HEAVY DUTY UNIT HEATERS FOR HIGH AND LOW PRESSURE AT 30% SAVINGS. ALL SIZES IN STOCK.
We buy, sell, rent, repair and exchange. [New small coal stokers, motor-driven, full automatic Minneapolis Control, $85.]
ARTHUR WAGNER CO.,
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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 24, 1935.



# Nightgowns Range from Haughty to Cozy

## Velvets Spell Elegance, Flannels Victorian Comfort, Streamlined

By RHEA SEEGER.

PASTELS or bold, bright, bracing colors! The idea is pay your money and take your pick—a little of each or everything you need in the way of new lingerie, in the brightest of colors that have been found in such collections for years. Or try your luck with your Christmas list clutched in your hand. You'll probably follow the line of least resistance and supply every female on your list with lingerie and not leave the department.

You can be frivolous or extremely practical. You can find nightgowns that could easily double for evening dress parade or swing out on a dance floor. Or you can choose pajamas direct from a men's stronghold of strictly tailored stuff. Or you can even be whimsical and buy soft, warm flannels like those your stern Aunt Tillie used to wear, but with a modern streamline and smartness that redeems them from the dejection they used to wear. You can find shimmering, utterly lovely, and feminine nightgowns of velvet that will tub as obligingly as anything in satin, silk, or sheer, and what's more find them in amazingly beautiful and bright colors.

### Brocaded Beauties Bring Gasps.

The cleverest of sleeping pajamas are made of printed flannelette with a fitted streamline that makes you gasp. The flannelette nightgowns are equally effective, with a fitted silhouette, long, cuffed sleeves, and length enough completely to cover the tallest wearer. Dots, floral designs, peppermint candy stripes in diagonal formations are available. For particular souls who crave warmth without any extra bulk, some understanding designer has used a soft cotton material with a fleeced surface. The result is some tailored sleeping pajamas that inspire immediate buying. Nice, new color combinations are featured, as well as the old favorites of pastels. . . . Take a good look at the pearl gray numbers trimmed with dubonnet red before you spend your money on the blues or pinks.

Velvet nightgowns that tub are still the big excitement of the winter lingerie collections. This season they're lovelier than ever, if that is possible. There are two or three different styles from which to choose and half a dozen new colors and color combinations. What is more exciting, you can now choose some brocaded beauties that are actually good enough to dazzle any room of shoppers. The white velvets are especially luscious. Watch the midwinter bride take these for her trousseau. They feature high necklines, rows of twinkling rhinestone buttons, a couple of straps down the back. Some are long sleeved. Then there are the Grecian numbers, with contrasting ribbon sashes — a crushed raspberry red model with a sash of madonna blue grosgrain ribbon and other combinations too numerous to describe.

### Slips Dark and Close Fitting.

As for slips . . . If life is, for you, a steady routine of dark clothes for all your week day duties, you'll like the supersmart, dark, silk slips and matching panties, the fitted slip piped with

[Continued on page two.]

● No. 1: A chiffon nightgown made with long, gathered sleeves, high neck, and old fashioned ruching. ● No. 2: Crinkled silk crepe is fashioned into a nightgown of Grecian silhouette. ● No. 3: High of neck and with uncrossed straps, this tab velvet nightgown is one of the season's high points.

● No. 4: A fitted streamline is executed in cozy, printed flannelette. ● No. 5: The tailored lines of men's pajamas are faithfully copied in this sleeping ensemble of silk. ● No. 6: Although having tailored lines, a feminine touch creeps into these pajamas of flannelette. ● No. 7: Silk pajamas designed for sleeping or lounging.

## Cooking Editor Suggests Hints That Guarantee Golden, Roasted Turkey

By MARY MEADE.

WHETHER or not you have more blessings for which to be thankful than had the Pilgrims who originated this week's holiday is a personal matter and none of our business. But we are vitally interested in the fact that you can be thankful for a more perfectly roasted Thanksgiving turkey. Every year brings a few new developments that mean better cooking or simpler preparation, with the result that the traditional bird on your table this Thursday should be the best yet, whether compared to last year's or your forbears' turkey in 1621.

The dust is going to be shaken off a lot of annual cooking questions this week. How big shall the turkey be? Shall we buy a tom or a hen? How much and what kind of stuffing do we want? And just how should our turkey be cooked to reach that golden, tender, juicy state of perfection? So, from the most reliable and best qualified sources we've gathered together the latest information on turkey marketing and cookery, hoping to forestall any bewilderment on the part of cooks whose memories fail between turkey dinners.

### How to Decide Weight of Bird.

Let's take the size to begin. From three-fourths to one pound of turkey, as purchased, is a good allowance for each person to be served. And that "as purchased" means with the head and feet on, and undrawn, as the birds are shown in most markets. Allow a little less poundage per person if you decide on one of those frozen, ready-for-the-pan turkeys that have been drawn, cleaned, and wrapped in stockinet and cellulose material. (The latter birds do eliminate a lot of the bother connected with preparing the Thanksgiving feast and, because of a quick freezing process, they're fully as delicious as regular market turkeys.)

Few people actually can detect any difference in the quality of meat of hens or toms, when it comes to turkey. The former usually have a wider, deeper breast, and sometimes are sold at a slightly lower price than are the toms, which two factors may influence your decision rather than any difference in goodness.

### Give Instructions to Butcher.

Assuming that you'll have the bird drawn at the market, after it's weighed, here's a point to refresh your memory. Be sure to caution the butcher against chopping off the wing tips, and ask him to cut the feet off neatly, without that ragged, hacked look.

Now about the stuffing business. Since pretty generous quantities are needed, we find it easier to weigh the ingredients, although, if you prefer, you may cling to the rule of 1 cup of stuffing for each pound of turkey. If you choose a celery-almond stuffing, for instance, and your turkey weighs 10 pounds,

[Continued on page two.]

# Daytime Frock Mere Backdrop for Rare Gems

## Rue de la Paix Uses Clips for Darts of Color and Brooches for Distinction.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS. — [Special.] — The latest fashion in daytime dresses for the holidays is that of the simple model which plays up one or more large pieces of jewelry. Some of the jewels I see attached to the persons of elegant ladies in Paris are real; others are frankly fake; but, fake or real, they are impressive in size and in setting and color. The dress is often plain and unpretentious, made of crêpe silk, or even of such humble wool as jersey, but there is always a jewel to go with it, and to lend a touch of frivolity.

Jewelry counters all over are full of bits of costume jewelry that is in fashion. Clips, in pairs, to snap into the neckline of a plain dress, are still in fashion, and in Paris one coral clip and one of jade or lapis lazuli are worn together to put a flash of color on a dark frock. Big breast pins, or brooches if we must be elegant, are high fashion, and they usually are worn in a combination of jewels, like ruby and diamond, or sapphire and pearl, or something on this order. One such pin is considered sufficient with a daytime dress.

### Pearls Only Necklaces to Adorn Simple Dresses.

Women here are wearing earrings with daytime clothes, and big earrings, set with pearls or other stones, are sometimes the jewels that dress up a simple frock. Another kind of jewel that is not worn on the dress itself, but that is good, is the single heavy bracelet accompanied by a heavy finger ring, or worn alone.

Necklaces, with the single exception of two or three strand necklaces of pearls with a jeweled clasp, are usually worn only with evening clothes. However, if you wear a black satin, silk, or velvet daytime frock, then by all means doll it up with a pearl necklace if you like pearls. Short necklaces, reaching the base of the throat only, are the fashionable ones.

The new dress to wear during the holidays, and for that matter the rest of the winter under your coat, may be made of velvet or satin, two topnotch winter materials. These are dressy fabrics, not to be worn for every day running around.

### Single Jewel Unites Hues in Two-Color Dress.

Some of the prettiest and most fashionable of the new French dresses are in one color with flashes of another color. They are worn here with a single jewel that unites the two colors as nearly as possible. An instance is No. 1, a dark red frock from Barton, made of cloky, with an X shaped yoke and small tie collar of topaz yellow crêpe silk. Two jeweled clips, from Boucheron, are worn at the neckline. They are set with topaz edged around with garnets. The combination is beautiful and makes the simple dress look distinguished. The odd shape of the yoke and the big armholes of the sleeves of this mode are dressmaker points that make it chic.

No. 2 is a dressy frock made of black velvet and white Venetian lace. The jewel to wear with this frock would be a large rhinestone or diamond pin or pendant, and that alone, or a pearl necklace if you prefer. This model from Agnes-Drecoll, in fact, comes already equipped with its jewel, a large rhinestone pendant in the form of a padlock. This is hung over the velvet jabot in front. The Venetian lace yoke extends over the tops of the sleeves and across the back of the shoulders, but in front it is cut by the velvet bodice and jabot. The bishop sleeves are gathered into small cuffs. A double panel at the front of the instep length skirt becomes a Y shaped band at the top. This type of dress is invaluable for holiday and general party wear in the winter, as it can be worn both for evening and afternoon.

### Ricci Frock of Vivid Red Crepe in Holiday Spirit.

The figure No. 3 shows a charming dress that is simple enough to wear a great deal, and yet is definitly holiday in spirit. Nina Ricci, a young and gifted Paris dressmaker, made this model of vivid red silk crêpe, which is as bright as holly. The way the tucked yoke along the shoulders in front folds over and goes into the big sleeves gives this dress real French chic. Below the yoke clusters of tucks give a bit of softness to the bodice, and the skirt is quite full at the front, the fullness being done with circular cutting. A red belt made of antelope is closed on three hooks set with false rubies. An enormous hinged clip is worn at the neckline. This clip is gold, and square and oblong cut stone imitating the ruby and the sapphire cover it. A brilliant jewel like this is high in fashion.

No. 4 is one of the simple dresses that Parisiennes love and that they wear to real parties. Rosevienne makes this model of black satin and puts a white satin petal collar at the high neckline. Each petal is covered with curved rows of stitching. The sleeves have petals at the wrists, which are edged with narrow bands of white stitched satin. Curved tucks, four of them at the front and four at the back, give a Venuslike shapeliness to the body of the dress, which is slim and narrow in silhouette. The jewels that would go beautifully with a frock like this would be a single heavy bracelet and ring to match, like the Boucheron bracelet and ring sketched. Both are made of opaque crystal and are set with onyx and rhinestones.

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# CONSPICUOUS CLEWS TO CHIC

● No. 1: This simple dark red frock with its topaz yellow yoke has its own jewels—two topaz and garnet clips. ● No. 2: A big padlock pendant of rhinestones is the jewel accessory to this black velvet frock with a Venetian lace shoulder yoke. ● No. 3: Bright red silk crepe makes this dress, which has an antelope belt closed by ruby studded hooks, and a big clip of rubies and sapphires at the neckline. ● No. 4: Black satin is effectively used in this frock. A crystal bracelet and ring, set with onyx and rhinestones, goes with it beautifully.

# Cooking Editor Gives Tips on Roast Turkey

[Continued from page one.]

these weights will prove about right: 1¾ pounds bread, ½ pound butter or rendered turkey fat, ½ pound diced celery, and ½ pound blanched almonds. For other stuffing adhere to the basic figures for bread and butter and substitute oysters, chestnuts, or other ingredients for the celery and almonds.

### Trussing Fowl Is Important.

Trussing the stuffed bird to make a compact roast is another important step in turning out the perfect 1935 turkey. Fold back the skin of the neck and hold it in place by folding the wings back or by using a small skewer. With a strong cord tie the legs together, bring the cord down around the tailpiece, from there over the upper tips of the wings, and tie it across the back.

A roasting temperature of 350 degrees F., or a moderate oven, gives excellent results for the cooking of the holiday fowl. A much respected former instructor of ours, Prof. Belle Lowe of Iowa State college, has worked out the following time table for roasting turkey at this temperature:

| Weight of Stuffed Turkey. Pounds. | Time per Pound. Minutes. | Total Cooking Time. Hours. |
|---|---|---|
| 7 | 25 | 3 |
| 12 | 19 | 3¾ |
| 18 | 17 | 5 |
| 22 | 15 | 5½ |

At this point the roaster problem rears its ugly head. Frequently the largest roaster in the cupboard is far too small for the holiday bird—and what to do about it? Any large, flat pan will do, such as the broiler pan, for [take heart] your turkey may be roasted just as well uncovered as covered.

If a covered roaster is used the only trick necessary in roasting the bird to an even, golden brown is a light brushing all over with an unsalted fat — before it goes into the oven.

However, if you use [from choice or necessity] the large, flat pan, minus a cover, you may want to take added precautions. One of these is to cover the oiled bird with a clean, white cloth, and then saturate the cloth with melted fat. Heavy brown paper, lightly oiled, may be used to make a sort of tent over the bird, if you prefer that method. Or, equally excellent results are achieved by using a paste covering. The bird isn't oiled first for this one, but merely spread evenly with a paste made like this: Cut ¾ pound of lard into 4½ cups flour and blend with ½ to ¾ cup of water. The paste is removed at the end of the roasting to disclose a gorgeously browned turkey.

[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Tribune Studio photo.

# HINTS TO HUSBANDS ON CARVING TURKEY

ARMIES of grim lipped, heroic husbands on Thanksgiving day will rise up behind plump roasted turkeys and, with battle in their eyes, perform the age-old gesture of hospitality. These rules in tabloid about turkey carving will help in planning the attack:

1. To anchor the bird during carving insert the fork firmly astride the breast bone just to the right of the high point.

2. First carving along the side nearest you, remove the leg by cutting through the skin between the body and thigh. Bend the leg back, cut smoothy through the meat to the joint and then, with the tip of the knife, separate the parts of the joint. Lay the section on the platter or extra plate, skin side up. Separate the thigh from the drumstick at the joint.

3. Now remove the wing by cutting down the side of the bird to the joint—then separate the parts of the joint with the knife tip.

4. Next, beginning with the tip of the breast bone and slanting the knife along the wing joint, remove thin slices of the breast meat. Each slice deserves a piping of crisp, brown skin.

If the entire bird is to be served, remove the leg, wing, and breast from the other side.

If you're a left paw, the direction of the fowl should be reversed.

# Lingerie Ranges from Coziness to Haughtiness

[Continued from page one.]

tiny edges of contrasting color. As an extra fillip a tiny monogram can be embroidered on the slip as well as on the French panties. Swishing underskirts, without which no modern woman can exist, come in dotted taffetas as well as some eye opening plaids and striped effects, these without the matching panties. Or you may have smoothly fitted slips also of plaids.

Seven brand new ideas about lingerie have been sketched . . . just seven out of an overwhelming avalanche of new models ready for the pre-Christmas rush. No. 1 . . . a chiffon nightgown made with a high gathered neckline, long gathered sleeves, and old fashioned ruching trim. A silk cord tied around the waistline ends in tassels near the ankles. No. 2 . . . a nightgown in the Grecian silhouette, made of crinkled silk crêpe. The demure high neckline and tiny puff sleeves are edged with silk. The shirring falls gracefully in front. The yoke is high, as in the smartest and newest of afternoon dresses or evening clothes. No. 3 . . . high of neck in front and with uncrossed straps at the back, this tub velvet nightgown comes in many luscious tints. The skirt is long and clinging.

No. 4 . . . fitted streamline in cozy, printed flannelette, made with long sleeves and the silhouette of an evening gown. No. 5 . . . this brocaded silk sleeping pajama has borrowed an idea from men's designers. It has patch pockets, an impeccably fitted collar, and contrasting colored pipings at its edges. Even the design, called "spike," is a thoroughly masculine pattern. No. 6 . . . here are pajamas in flannelette, the best and most practical buys, feminized versions of the pajama with fitted streamlines. No. 7 . . . another silk pajama for sleeping or lounging. They have contrasting edges. These are the pajamas you choose to match the color of your pet flannel lounging robe for a perfect ensemble. All nightgowns and pajamas sketched are from a Chicago shop.

*[For information on any item described in this article call Rhea Seeger, Superior 0100.]*

# Moscow Has Force of Uniformed Police Women

MOSCOW, Russia, is one of the few cities of the world to boast of uniformed police women on regular beats. They wear helmets, and attached to a belt over their olive-drab jackets is a pistol in a lether holster.

# Games Prevent Post-Dinner Lull on Thanksgiving

## And for the Feast Itself, Autumnal Table Decore Proves Most Effective.

By Jane Hathaway.

INQUIRIES have come in for games for Thanksgiving day, something to "pep up" the afternoon or evening after the feast is over. Before I describe some, however, let me tell you of a lovely table set in a manner suggesting autumn, which you may like to copy for your Thanksgiving centerpiece. The scene of this was the sunny dining room of Mrs. Herbert M. Moore, wife of the president of Lake Forest college. Sixteen sat down at this luncheon and exclamations of surprise and delight were heard as the guests entered the room.

The long table was set with Royal Doulton china, in a pattern of rich wine color, blending harmoniously with the autumnal coloring of the decorations. In the center of the board was a large silver tray, on which were heaped fruits and vegetables, as if Ceres, goddess of the harvest, had poured them out.

"What is that in the center of the tray?" several guests asked, for this vegetable was new to many. It turned out to be a new variety of cauliflower, with a misty reddish finish, instead of the white cauliflower usually found at the grocer's. About this were ranged baby cabbages, gourds, pears, and apples, with a border of grapes. Around the edge of the tray, on the linen centerpiece, was a fringe of ampelopsis leaves.

### Place Cards Have Autumn Leaf Pasted in Corner.

At a little distance from the tray, on either side, stood a silver comport filled with grapes. The place cards had an autumn leaf pasted in the upper left-hand corner. The finger bowls brought in with dessert contained a sprig of wintergreen from the Moores' country place in Wisconsin. Thus the whole luncheon had a savor of the country in autumn.

The Germans say of one who is efficient in all she does that "she has a golden hand." Mrs. Moore has this. She had the advantage, too, of living in a small place, where autumn leaves were available. But crêpe paper may now be had, in lovely autumn shades, and you may like to see what you can do with substitutes, if you can't find real leaves.

### Lively Turkey Hunt Should Follow Dinner.

Now for some games for Thanksgiving afternoon. What do you say to a turkey hunt? Remind your guests that their Pilgrim ancestors were obliged to hunt wild turkeys instead of buying them in the meat market, and tell them you think this generation may enjoy seeing what a turkey hunt is like. There are turkeys hidden about the room. These may be cut out of crêpe paper [for you will find many of these crêpe papers with turkey designs]. Or you may cut turkeys roughly out of brown paper or cardboard, decorating them with water color paints, if you want to be extremely smart.

The guests scatter to search under cushions, rugs, and furniture, or to look behind pictures, for the turkeys. In ten minutes, blow a whistle, to recall the hunters. Give a prize of maple candy in a turkey box to the one who has the largest "bag."

### Quiet Word Games May Come After Vigorous Fun.

After this hunt, which will be a scramble, if you have lively young people in the party, a quieter game will be in order. Give each guest a sheet of paper on which is written some phrase or short sentence connected with November of Thanksgiving. "Brave Pilgrim Fathers" is a phrase which will serve if you can think of nothing better. See how many words your guests can make from the letters in this phrase. No letter may be used oftener than once, unless it appears more often in the chosen phrase. Here are a few words which can be made from the phrase "Brave Pilgrim Fathers": Veal, fail, leer. The best list wins a prize.

Do you know the game of Forbidden Words? Indian corn is symbolic of Thanksgiving. Give each guest ten grains of corn and allow ten minutes in which to acquire more grains, which is done by asking questions. Any one who answers "yes" or "no" must give up a grain of corn to the one whose question elicited the reply, for "yes" and "no" are forbidden words. In ten minutes blow a whistle and find out who has the most corn. [Instead of "yes," the answer may be, "I think so." Instead of "no," one may say "I believe not."]

### End Party by Singing Old Songs.

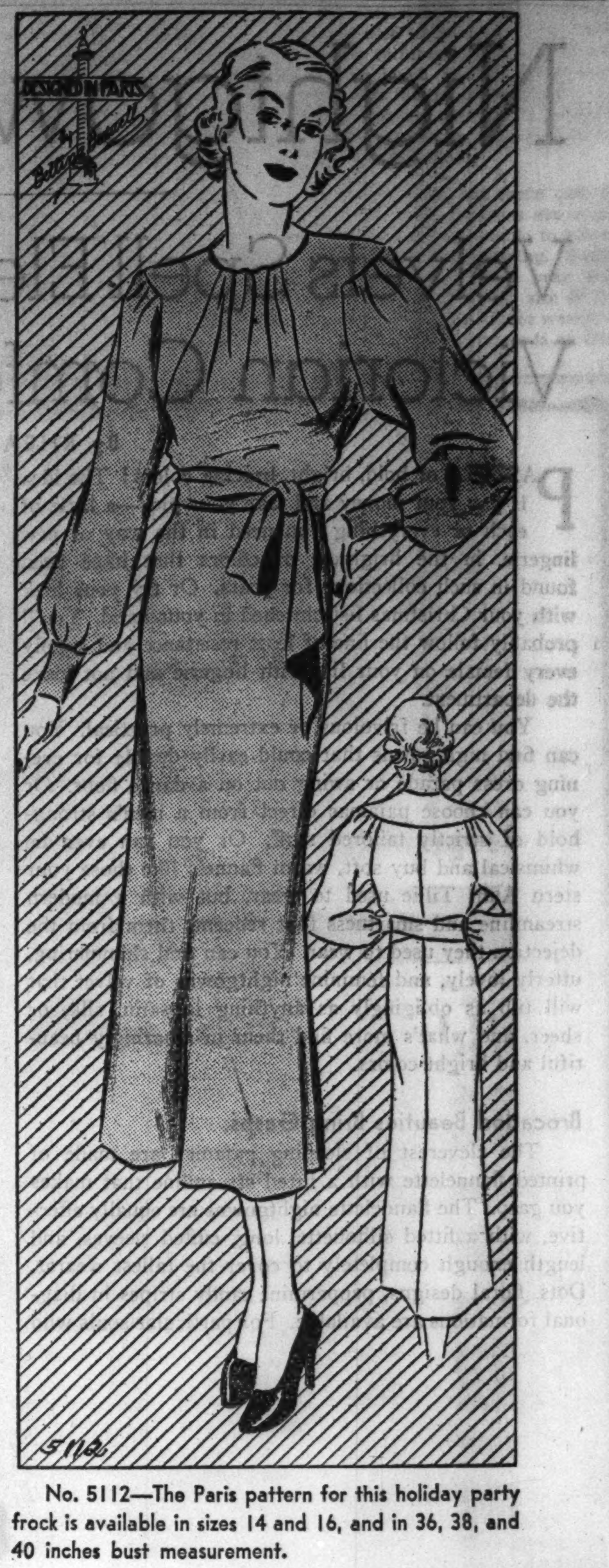
There is a new indoor football game on the market. It is played with cards, and it is said to be exciting.

At a nice, homey party, such as Thanksgiving brings, by all means sing together before your guests depart. Try to have one guest who can play the piano and lead in the songs. Old-fashioned songs, patriotic songs, should be easy to sing on Thanksgiving day. Such an end to the day will promote good digestion, which will be needed after a turkey dinner.

More games next Sunday.

Jane Hathaway's booklet, "Have a Good Time Informally," is now ready. The price is 5 cents by mail, 3 cents at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby.

# Paris Pattern Frock Designed for Festivities of Holidays




No. 5112—The Paris pattern for this holiday party frock is available in sizes 14 and 16, and in 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—You'll be invited some place, or you'll want to invite somebody to your home during the coming holidays, and a new dress is what you will want to carry off the party and get the best out of it. I have designed this simple Paris pattern, No. 5112, the party frock that isn't too dressy to wear to luncheon or to the matinée.

The softness of the sleeves, the flattery of the gathered front, and the chic of the rounded shoulderline, as well as the slenderizing that the crossed-back sash achieves, make this model becoming to both youthful and mature figures.

Make this dress of satin, or make it of velvet if you want to look especially grand, and be in fashion in a big way. If you want the dress to look striking, make it of one of the materials that have metal threads in their weave, the daytime lamés, which are used here in Paris, and at home, for day length dresses to wear in the evening. You may make the dress longer than it is shown if you like to wear your dressy frocks quite long, although the newest way is to wear them rather short.

**Order for Paris Pattern**

Chicago Tribune Paris Pattern,
160 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Inclosed please find $..........

Please send me Paris Pattern No. 5112.

Name ..........

Address ..........

City ..........

State ..........

Size ..........

Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted lines. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

# Breakfast Trays Adopt Attractive Colors and Finish

"BREAKFAST IN BED" trays, whether for guests, for pampering favored members of the family, or for the sickroom, are important household stock. These trays, in a wide variety of finishes [both natural wood and enameled], colors, and sizes, are available in a number of stores. Folding legs hold the trays firmly over the knees of the reclining breakfaster, cheered convalescent, or reader-in-bed.

# Snapshots from Paris

● Agnes shows new midwinter millinery based on the bird line. Birds, with spread wings reaching from front to back of small hats, are the big feature. The birds are sometimes of felt and sometimes of real feathers.

● Agnes' new eagle wing scarfs are sensational. The eagle's wings are spread across the scarf ends under the chin. Muffs of feathers go with these scarfs.

● Lady Alice Scott is going to have tweed suits in her trousseau made of the material of the famous Scottish clan to which she belongs by birth, and which is being woven by the people on her own estate.

● If you're longing to have princess-like lingerie, order fluffy pink under things, trimmed with real lace, like those in Lady Alice Scott's trousseau for her wedding with the duke of Gloucester.

**Home Treatment For Keeping Skin Young**

MERCOLIZED WAX is the one beauty aid you can afford because this single preparation embodies all the essentials of beauty that your skin needs. It cleanses, softens, bleaches, lubricates and protects. It is so simple to use, too. Just pat it on your skin each night as if it were an ordinary cold cream. That's all. Mercolized Wax seeps into your pores and dissolves grime and dust and all impurities. It absorbs the discolored surface skin in tiny, invisible particles, revealing the beautiful, soft, young skin that lies beneath. It clears away freckles, tan, oiliness, sunburn or any other blemishes. You use such a tiny bit of Mercolized Wax for each application that it proves an inexpensive beauty investment. Beauty cannot be taken for granted. It must be cared for regularly if you want to hold it through the years. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

POWDERED SAXOLITE dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel quickly reduces wrinkles and other age signs. It is a refreshing, stimulating astringent lotion. Use it daily. At all drug and department stores.

**SPENT FOR NET VALUE**

There is just as much pleasure in buying thriftily as in splurging.

Perhaps more so, these days.

If you are interested in spending your money for net value only, you will find it to your advantage to shop Tribune want ads.

A WRAP OF CREAM COLORED SATIN

Cream colored satin creates this stunning evening wrap. The collar is mink. [Posed by Adrienne Ames.]

# Much of Blame for Petting Is Girl's Conduct

## If She Creates Impression of Being "Easy," the Boys Take Up the Cue.

By Doris Blake.

"HOW much are girls to blame in this petting business?" I am asked.

Much of the blame for emphasis on petting does fall on feminine shoulders. A girl cannot hold out a promise of kisses, either deliberately or unwittingly, then take shocked exception at an attempt to collect. The game isn't played that way.

There are, sometimes, external influences which prompt a man to get the impression a girl might be "easy." If she drinks indiscreetly, if she dates a different man every night, if she dresses immodestly, if she tells or listens to off-color stories, a man might well come to conclusions without ever having had any acquaintance with the girl. Many a girl of good character has been subjected to advances just because she didn't choose her friends wisely, because she frequented dance halls of bad reputation, or because she kept late hours.

Conversation always is a good way to postpone petting. As long as the talk is lively and interesting, boys seldom want to go into a huddle. Bright lights and the presence of other people offer a temporary respite. Sometimes a desire for romancing can be met with a jocular attitude. "Yes, I know you love me, but let's not be demonstrative about it." Or, "I'm in the mood only on Wednesdays at noon. See my secretary for an appointment." A change of subject, a request for a cigaret, a sudden interest in something elsewhere, these all are good ruses.

If you must administer a rebuke,

### Treatment Girl Receives Is Direct Result of Her Conduct.

do it without a sting. A sense of humor is a saving grace in this parrying game. It's possible to be firm without appearing shocked or indignant.

The kind of treatment accorded a girl is up to her, in the last analysis. She can't expect, if she sits in the parlor without any lights, to escape with unrumpled hair or unkissed lips. After all, how can boys be sure, in such inviting atmosphere, that a little necking isn't expected of them? They dislike being thought backward or slow. And they will make an effort to discover with how much they can get by.

As for the girl who does pet in an effort to maintain popularity, she will find after she's tried for a while that it takes more than kisses to hold a man. Men, like children, are sated by too many sweets. A woman who gives and gives is soon too thoroughly exploited to be interesting. Men go on to new fields to the girls who aren't so easy of conquest. It's human nature to value highly that which is acquired only after great effort, to belittle that which is gained easily.

### Showering Boy with Affection Gives Him Feeling of Advantage.

A girl meets a boy she thinks she loves, or maybe actually does love. She lets him know almost at once that she is fond of him. This in itself gives the man an advantage. He may know he is more important to her than she is to him. The girl, anxious to keep his interest, thinks she can do it by showering him with too much affection. That is her second error in judgment, the first being her admission of love. Unfortunately, a shower of affection seldom is reciprocated. The man grows tired. His spirit of conquest sets him a-wandering.

The girl has not only the loss of a suitor to reckon with, but there is that consciousness of being slightly shopworn. And while it isn't gentlemanly to kiss and tell, many boys do not resist the temptation to boast of their conquests. Easy prey for one is "duck soup" for another, they reason. So they date with one purpose in mind, disregarding whatever virtues the girl may have with regard to friendship or companionship. There, again, reputation subjects a girl to undesirable attentions.

### Kissing on First Date Is Detrimental to Romance.

I strongly advise girls to withhold kisses on first dates. When the courtship is well on its way to being established, a goodnight kiss should suffice for a period. Then, if a girl is smart enough to stay away from park benches, dimly lit parlors, and parked cars, she usually can avoid complications for a good long breathing spell, at least until the suitor has had time to become interested in her for other reasons than necking.

And let me talk like a Dutch uncle and warn that the most insidious thing about prolonged petting parties is that they do prolong themselves. Emotions are not easily controled, especially when one is youthful and inclined to adventure. The conscience says "no," and should be heeded.

### Better to Err on Side of Too Little Demonstrativeness.

It sounds somewhat like being between the devil and the deep blue sea. Too much generosity satiates interest. Prudery stifles it before it can be born. Remember that it is better to err on the side of too little rather than too much.

There is an old song, once popular, which is particularly appropriate to this treatise. "She's the kind of a girl that men forget—just the kind to enjoy for a while . . ." So when the boys whisper "Why not?" when the earth breathes romance, when emotions fight for expression, hum that song and ask yourself if that's the kind of a girl you'd like to be.

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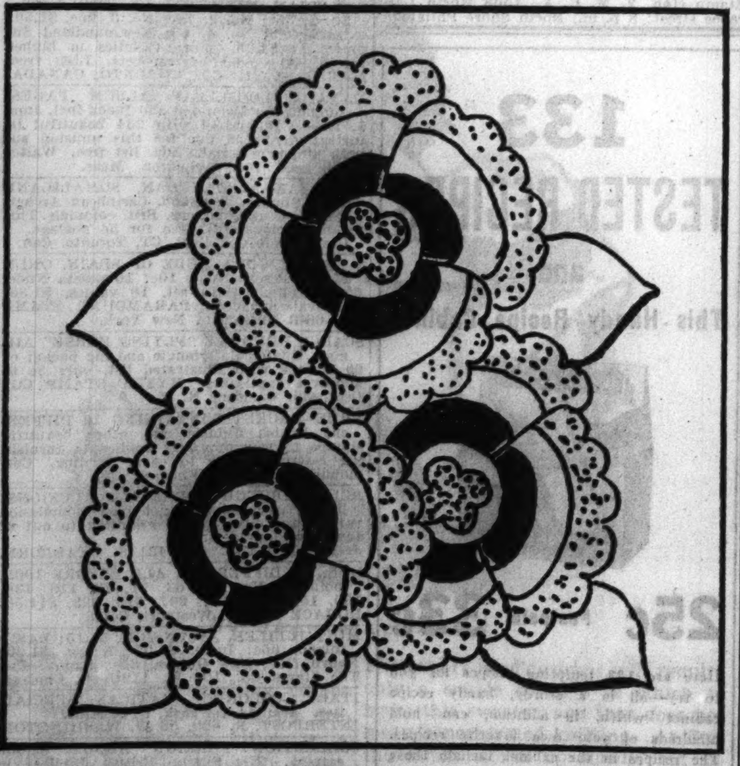
## BEG YOUR PARDON

Mrs. Clarence Darrow did not work in a secretarial capacity with or for her noted lawyer-husband before or after her marriage, as was indicated in a paragraph in last Sunday's TRIBUNE. The erroneous information was supplied to THE TRIBUNE by a feature syndicate. Mrs. Darrow first learned to operate a typewriter in Europe, previous to the couple's return in 1930, in order to assist in the typing of her husband's autobiography. Since then she has been of assistance to Mr. Darrow in giving attention to his correspondence.

# "Freedom Flowers" Quilt Is Creation of Zealous Patriot



FREEDOM FLOWERS.

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices: One South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

By Nancy Cabot.

"FREEDOM FLOWERS" originally were made by an enthusiastic patriot, who created the design in red, white, and blue flowers, with green leaves on a yellow ground. While the name still remains, the flowers have ventured far afield in the color realm, and dainty, figured prints in the various pastel shades now are used instead of the national colors. Each applique block measures 12 inches square, and 28 plain and 28 applique blocks are required for an entire coverlet.

For a period of 30 days, ending Dec. 2, Nancy Cabot offers 10 quilt patterns of her own choice at a price of 10 cents for the group (12 cents by mail). Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices: 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

# A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you! If you have household articles or clothing you no longer use, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, the Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

THE holiday that is entirely American will be observed on Thursday, when the entire nation will follow the custom inaugurated by the New England settlers. Our thanks will be for a different sort of benefits than theirs. We'll be grateful for things other than the herth fires and wild turkeys of olden days. We'll give thanks for delivery from enemies other than Indians, but the same spirit which prompted the Pilgrims will be in the hearts of real Americans. They'll remember that their forebears smoked the peace pipe and shared their feast. Are you going to share yours?

Many small items are utterly unimportant to you may bring great comfort to some needy individual. Almost any reader has something which could be spared for cases similar to the following:

Mr. S. is a full time employé for one of the railroads, but does not earn enough to care for the needs of his six children and two other relatives for whom he is providing. The condition of the house has become sadly neglected. The family does not have more than three chairs in the whole house. They never are able to sit down for meals at the same time. There are no rugs on the floor. They do not have sufficient space to keep their clothing and are in need of a dresser of some kind. The house boasts but one pair of curtains, and they are tattered and torn. Mrs. S. is not well, attends a clinic regularly, and has become discouraged about trying to take care of the children and keep the home because of their great lack of facilities. She is trying desperately to make her husband's earnings cover expenses, and their outlook is pretty hopeless.

Offers of assistance will be referred to the caseworker. The address is on the extreme south side of the city.

The G. family, consisting of man and wife and ten children, are in similar straits. He is an unemployed laborer, and the household equipment now consists of three chairs, three small tables, one dresser, and four beds. There is no dishpan, and five teaspoons, several forks, 6 plates and one cup comprise their eating utensils. They use glass jars for water glasses, and have no table knives.

Mrs. C., a caseworker, is anxious to obtain a radio for an unusually deserving family. The father is seriously incapacitated, and his health is failing rapidly. The mother also is ill, suffering from a chronic heart condition, attending a clinic and, in spite of this, has been most courageous in carrying the brunt of the family responsibility. There are three children, the oldest 15 years old, and two younger children, both frail and delicate, and also under regular medical care. The fulfillment of this request will bring much joy and entertainment to this family, especially the incapacitated father who is able to leave the home only when it is necessary to report to the clinic.

Mr. B. has work, but earns only a small salary. His expenses are such that he is completely unable to allow for the purchase of clothing. Some warm clothing for his 2 year old daughter, and an overcoat, size 40 or 42, will help make the winter weather more bearable. The address is on the north side.

AT THE DAVIS STORE

The Former Selling Prices Tell the Story of Savings in This

Clearance of FURNITURE

*Hundreds of Other Pieces Not Listed Here! Furniture for the Living Room! Groups for the Bedroom! Odd Dressers! Odd Chests! Dining Room Furniture! Modern Furniture! Every Piece from Our Regular Stock!*

**All Sales Final . . . . No Returns . . . . No Exchanges!**

**Studio Couches, Beds and Bedding**

| Quan. | | Orig. Price Each | Sale Price Each |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Burton-Dixie Studio Davenport | $ 39.50 | $29.75 |
| 1 | Karpen Studio Davenport | 74.50 | 59.75 |
| 25 | Floor Sample Twin Studio Couches | 22.75 to 79.50 | 25% Off |
| 35 | Floor Sample Innerspring Mattresses | 12.95 to 39.50 | 9.95 to 29.75 |
| 1 | Slumberon Mattress and Box Spring Outfit | 59.50 | 44.50 |
| 13 | Floor Sample, Twin Size Box Spring and Mattresses | 35.00 to 90.00 | 20% Off |
| 210 | Rome Double Deck Coil Springs, regular sizes | 8.95 | 6.95 |
| 20 | Sample Metal Beds | to 17.75 | 20% Off |
| 25 | Innerspring Foldaway Beds | 13.95 | 9.95 |
| 14 | Convertible Rome Bed Davenports | 59.75 to 79.50 | 44.75 |
| 11 | Poster and Jenny Lind Wood Beds | 12.95 | 9.95 |
| 14 | Simmons Innerspring Mattresses | 27.50 | 19.75 |
| 60 | Famous Make Innerspring Mattresses | 22.50 | 14.90 |
| 1 | Hair and Felt Inspring Mattress and Box Spring Outfit | 55.50 | 43.75 |
| 1 | Single Studio Couch | 39.75 | 29.95 |
| 1 | Metal Dresser and Mirror | 39.75 | 29.75 |

**FOR BEDROOMS**

| Quan. | | Orig. Price Each | Sale Price Each |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Three Piece Group | $124.75 | $79.75 |
| 1 | Three Piece Group | 99.75 | 59.75 |
| | Group of Odd Beds | 39.75 | 19.75 |
| 6 | Odd Dressers | 39.75 | 24.75 |
| 1 | Three Piece Group | 89.75 | 54.75 |
| | Group of Toilet Mirrors | 12.75 | 5.95 |
| | Odd Vanity Benches | 6.95 to 12.75 | 2.95 3.95-5.95 |
| 3 | Odd Dressers | 59.50 | 34.75 |
| 1 | Satinwood Dresser | 49.75 | 39.75 |
| 6 | Dressing Tables with Mirrors | 49.50 | 24.75 |
| 100 | Odd Bedroom Chairs | 7.95 to 10.75 | 4.95 5.95 |

**MODERN FURNITURE**

| Quan. | | Orig. Price Each | Sale Price Each |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Dresser Base | $50.00 | $29.75 |
| 1 | Coffee Table | 29.75 | 19.75 |
| 1 | Leather Upholstered Open Arm Chair | 39.75 | 29.75 |
| 1 | Rosewood Tea Table | 34.75 | 19.75 |
| 1 | All Walnut Flat Top Desk | 23.50 | 17.75 |
| 1 | Karpen Upholstered Open Arm Chair | 44.75 | 19.75 |
| 1 | Rosewood Open Shelf Bookcase | 49.75 | 34.75 |
| 6 | Flat Top Desks | 24.75 | 19.75 |
| 1 | Table Desk, all walnut | 59.50 | 39.75 |
| 1 | Table Desk for office or library | 65.00 | 49.75 |
| 1 | Walnut Veneer on Gum Group, Vanity, Bed, Chest | 79.75 | 65.00 |
| 1 | Brown Moire Sofa | 99.75 | 79.75 |
| 1 | Chevron Mohair Covered Sofa, Boucle trimmed | 129.75 | 99.75 |
| 1 | Novelty Covered Sofa | 89.75 | 69.75 |
| 1 | Nine-piece Van Dyke Walnut Dining Group | 395.75 | 295.75 |
| 1 | Chartreuse Lounge Chair | 69.75 | 49.75 |
| 1 | Down and Feather Seat Lounge Chair | 59.75 | 44.75 |

**MAPLE FURNITURE**

| Quan. | | Orig. Price Each | Sale Price Each |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Rocker | $14.75 | $ 9.95 |
| 1 | Chair | 14.75 | 9.95 |
| 2 | Adjustable Back Chairs | 24.75 | 17.75 |
| 2 | Trestle Tables | 24.75 | 14.75 |
| 22 | Adjustable Back Chairs | 24.75 | 17.75 |
| 6 | Buffets | 29.75 | 12.75 |
| 1 | Solid Cherry Bookcase | 34.75 | 17.75 |
| 50 | Chairs | 10.75 | 5.95 |
| 24 | Drop Leaf Tables | 10.75 | 7.95 |
| 1 | Cherry Bed | 12.75 | 7.95 |
| 6 | Maple Chairs | 8.75 | 3.95 |
| 1 | Settee | 79.50 | 59.75 |
| 200 | Hardwood Novelties, maple finish | | 5.95 |
| 1 | Corner Cupboard | 42.50 | 29.75 |

**150 Odd Dining Room Chairs, $6.75 to $12.75**

Oak, Walnut and Mahogany finish **$4.95**

**LIVING ROOM**

| Quan. | | Orig. Price Each | Sale Price Each |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Open Arm Chairs | $ 9.95 | $ 7.95 |
| 1 | Tapestry Chair | 34.50 | 24.75 |
| 1 | Down and Pillow Back Chair | 34.75 | 24.75 |
| 1 | Solid Mahogany Frame Chair | 37.50 | 24.75 |
| 1 | Gold Upholstered Chair | 39.50 | 24.75 |
| 1 | Solid Mahogany Frame Chair | 49.50 | 29.75 |
| 1 | Chippendale Chair | 34.75 | 19.75 |
| 1 | Tufted Back Lounge Chair | 45.00 | 29.75 |
| 1 | Del-Ray Lounge Chair | 44.50 | 29.75 |
| 1 | Sofa | 42.75 | 29.75 |
| 1 | Green Velvet Chair | 44.75 | 34.75 |
| 1 | Down and Feather Back Sofa | 119.75 | 79.75 |
| 1 | Frieze Sofa and Chair | 129.75 | 99.75 |
| 2 | Sofas | 69.75 | 49.75 |
| 2 | Sofas | 99.75 | 59.75 |

**NOVELTY FURNITURE**

| Quan. | | Orig. Price Each | Sale Price Each |
|---|---|---|---|
| 20 | Simmons Zalemite Card Tables, "seconds" | $12.50 | $ 4.95 |
| 2 | Cellarettes, walnut | 25.00 | 12.75 |
| 1 | Mahogany Cellarette | 34.50 | 12.75 |
| 1 | Commode | 14.75 | 9.95 |
| 10 | Solid Mahogany Lamp Tables | 14.75 | 9.95 |
| 3 | Solid Walnut Coffee Tables | 12.75 | 9.95 |
| 1 | Plant Stand | 6.95 | 3.95 |
| 1 | Coffee Table | 12.50 | 5.95 |
| 1 | Pier Cabinet | 6.95 | 3.95 |
| 3 | Nests of 3 Tables | 15.75 | 7.95 |
| 11 | Mahogany Finish Hitchcock Chairs | 9.75 | 5.95 |
| 1 | Antique white Commode | 22.75 | 14.75 |
| 1 | Phone Set | 29.75 | 19.75 |
| 2 | Commodes | 24.75 & 29.75 | 19.75 |
| 1 | Large Drum Table | 22.75 | 17.75 |
| 1 | Table, leather top | 29.50 | 19.75 |
| 1 | Commode | 14.75 | 9.95 |
| 1 | Desk Chair | 17.75 | 12.75 |
| 50 | Wall Paper Screens | 7.95 | 4.95 |
| 4 | Cellarettes | 39.75 | 29.75 |
| 1 | Flat Top Desk | 39.75 | 29.75 |
| 1 | Solid Walnut Marble Top Table | 44.75 | 29.75 |
| 1 | Oak Library Table | 69.50 | 39.75 |
| 50 | Consoles | 1.95 | .69 |
| 6 | Magazine Baskets | 3.25 | 1.95 |
| 60 | Screen Card Tables | 2.87 | 1.00 |
| 1 | Card Table, 4 Chairs, leather upholstered | 149.75 | 69.75 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6x9 | $22.50 | $17.04 | 9x18 | $64.50 | $48.12 |
| 9x10 | $36.50 | $28.90 | 12x12 | $57.50 | $42.90 |
| 9x12 | $43.50 | $32.58 | 12x15 | $71.50 | $53.30 |
| 9x15 | $54.00 | $40.35 | 12x18 | $85.50 | $63.66 |

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BUY NOW—PAY IN JANUARY

Payment for purchases made in November on charge accounts may be deferred until January 2. Bills will, however, be rendered as usual on December 1 for the convenience of customers who may prefer to make their payments at the usual time.

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# Constant Care Key to Success in Loveliness

## Women Famous for Beauty, Chic Apply Themselves to Study Their Assets.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

AFTER years of studying women, professional and otherwise, I've come to the conclusion that the only difference between the average woman and her superior in accomplishment is the terrific difference in the pains taken to get places. Whether it is a place in grand opera, a place in the "best dressed" row, or a place in the cleverest makeup line, it's all the same. There's an infinite amount of care, study, and work behind the one who is nominated to high places.

Perhaps, you'll argue: "But some have rare voices!" I must answer: True, some have an exceptional gift bestowed upon them, a voice, a great beauty, a histrionic talent! Nevertheless, these same natively endowed on s have to work. Indeed, because of their talent, they often have to work just a little harder than others to maintain their position.

### Clever Women Indulge in Frequent Self-Criticism.

The other day I was talking to a woman who resented bitterly a certain criticism made by a friend. She repeated it to me, with the antagonistic tone of one who'd show that friend she couldn't dictate to her. The thing criticized was a certain noxious habit the woman has. Others have spoken of it repeatedly. It took courage for the friend to tell the woman of it. Now, the point of this incident is that the clever woman, the woman referred to above as the one who gets places, wouldn't wait for a friend to acquaint her with a fault that was obvious to many people. She'd be checking on herself, perhaps inviting suggestions for improvement! Anyway, going on and on developing every grace and charming gesture possible, whether it related to her dress, her posture, her hand gestures, her manner of speaking, etc.

I recall one of the outstanding stage personalities telling me that it was all nonsense to believe that women of her vocation come naturally by those graceful stage entrances and exits, the pleasing pictures they create on the stage itself during a performance. There are months, years of practice behind those graceful movements. Hard, deliberate, repetitive practice. The average woman dismisses the moral of all this with a "She's lucky," or "She's been unusually endowed!"

### Hard Work and Attention Back of Glamor of Professional Women.

I've interviewed many of the screen stars. I often have seen them grow up from pretty average looking persons into the glamorous beings who conquer box offices right and left. Believe me, there are years of work and study in that growing up and blossoming out.

I thought of this again, the other day, when photographs reached my desk, giving a lesson, if so we will accept it, in how one as beautiful and talented as Miss Gladys Swarthout, well known Metropolitan Opera star, pursues her career as a young, slender beauty and one of the best dressed women in America. I leave out the voice feature here. Its discussion belongs in another department, except to refer to the plainly recognizable fact that even a great voice gift today has to be presented in wrappings consistently beautiful. Hard work is behind that golden voice development, as in every instance of opera distinction.

### Serious Study of Smart Dressing Necessary to Attain Air of Chic.

But that unerring sense of the appropriate, the becoming, the chic thing to wear has likewise been attained by serious application to the theme of dress. There are thought and study behind Miss Swarthout's advice about dressing. "Find out your good points and then deftly accent them. Draw attention to one's good points, and the bad ones are automatically overlooked!"

Similar advice applies to makeup, to everything, in fact, that creates glamor for a woman. Keeping slim as a practice is attacked by these topnotchers with the same vigor and will power that characterizes other elements of their successful careers. These professional women exercise.

I repeat, in conclusion, that, besides the vocal or other native talent, these women are what they are in their glamorous rôles because they work, and work hard, on themselves to be what they are. When you and I are loafing over a cream and cake laden bridge or tea table they're exerting will power. When you and I resign ourselves to oblivion because we're not letter perfect they're brushing up on the points they have with the intention of making said points shout down the not-so-good ones. And that's why we are permitted to keep on sitting unnoticed in a darkened theater, betimes reading all about the glamorous personalities in our favorite columns.

[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

# Patterns by Clotilde

• In October, women readers of the Tribune bought 24,901 Clotilde patterns

2946

## Casually Smart Frock in Coachman Styling Is Perfect for Amateur.

By Clotilde.

NO matter how amateur one is in matters of sewing, she always has a secret yen to fashion a frock for herself. This pattern, No. 2946, is designed especially for the woman who is not an expert seamstress, but the simplicity of the model is not apparent in the finished dress. It is smart in a casual way, with its primary lines adopted from coachman styling.

The original of this design was created in cactus green novelty crêpe, and velvet in the same tone was used for contrast.

If one desires to make this design for more practical wear, for office or school, velveteen, rabbit's hair woolen, or wool jersey are ideal fabric choices.

Style No. 2946 is patterned in sizes 14, 16, and 18 years, and in 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement.

Clothes conscious? Of course you are! And the winter edition of The Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions is right on time to guide your seasonal wardrobe to the latest in style. Coats, day and evening frocks, indispensable tips on fabrics and colors, and fashion news for the youngest set, all are presented in this fascinating volume, now on sale for 15 cents, 10 cents when ordered with a pattern. Address Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

**Order for Clotilde Pattern**

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $................ Please send me Clotilde pattern listed below:

PATTERN No. 2946

Name..........................................

Number and Street..............................

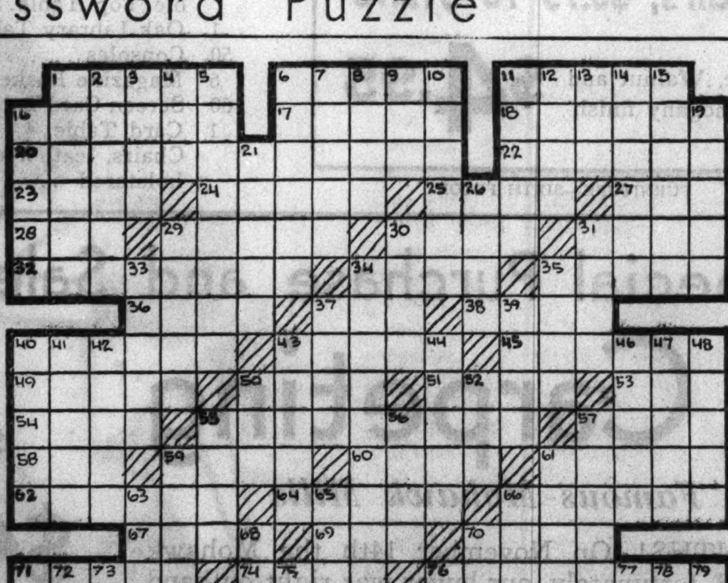
City...........................................

State..........................................

Size...........................................

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given.

# Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS.**

1—Pan
6—Landscape
11—Sumptuous repast
16—Goddess of the moon
17—Braided
18—Behind in payment
20—Expression of gratitude
22—Poisonous fly
23—Fishes
24—Tora
25—Aid
27—Western Indian
28—Greek letter
29—Choose
30—Matures
31—Sleigh
32—Military leader of Pilgrims
34—City in Russia
35—Surmise
36—Factor
37—High card
38—Small brick
40—Pairing
43—Fold
45—Large fowl
49—Signs
50—Moan
51—Molding
53—Constellation
54—Pineapple
55—Ship which carried Pilgrims
57—Haul
58—Hustle
59—Soil [obs.]
60—Peruvian falcon
61—Annoy
62—Banquet
64—Saltpeter
66—Loiter
67—Orient
69—Ocean
70—Weathercock
71—First name of Standish
74—Ran
76—Passengers of the Mayflower
80—Dry
81—Den
82—Regards
83—Insect egg
84—Soak
85—Solid
86—Breaches of legal duty
87—Spirit lamp
88—Frog
90—Landing place [French] of Pilgrims
93—Declamatory speech
94—Part of coat
95—Hindu queen
96—Provider
97—Headless
98—Mohammedan prince

**DOWN.**

1—Precept
2—Loss of speech
3—Japanese coins
4—Writing fluid
5—Newly hatched
6—Whip
7—Crave
8—Bad
9—Annamese weight
10—Enlist
11—Destinies
12—First
13—Land measure
14—Small hair
15—Savors
16—Stairs
19—Tules
21—Web-footed fowls
26—Girdle
29—Paradises
30—Scope
31—Suitor
33—Gorilla
34—Spotted
35—Adhere
37—Arabian letter
39—Roman highway
40—Plastid
41—Negro tribe of the Kongo
42—Mortise joint
43—Heathen
44—Citadel
46—Weight
47—Expunge
48—Sea bird
50—Armed conflict
52—Procure
55—God of war
56—Olive tree
57—Stop by fear
59—Meadows
61—Pincers
63—Require
65—River in Bohemia
66—Gymnasium
68—Russian ruler
70—Taste for curiosities
71—French Revolutionist
72—Peaceable
73—Blur [Latin]
75—Papula
76—Word of honor
77—Intonate
78—One who mines
79—Wager
81—Steamer
82—Heavenly body
85—Wither
86—Print
87—Sea eagle
89—Rodent
91—Hindu flagstaf
92—Village in France

[Answer on page six.]

To Obtain a

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City.................... State.......

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A WELL dressed telephone directory is not amiss in the home! This "necessary evil," with its plain paper cover, may be charmingly transformed when concealed by a handsome Florentine lether cover beautifully tooled in lovely designs. The covers are available in rich shades of brown, red, green, and blue. Warm tints such as these often give a room its right balance of color and the directory becomes strikingly modern when arrayed in its handsome lether cover. For the limited purse there are less expensive covers from which to choose, in natural colored linen, chintz, or patent lether trimmed with smart stencil designs.

## Austrian Union Licenses Young Woman as Butcher

FRAULEIN MARY GLASER, 19 year old butcher of Vienna, has the distinction of being the first woman in the trade recognized and licensed by an Austrian union.

# Expert Points to Bad Trait Besetting Man

## There Is a Word for It; Physchologists Declare It Is "Rationalization."

By Hugo Westerberg.

THE psychologists have a word for it; they call it rationalization. We do something that we know is wrong and hurtful because it brings relief in some temporary difficulty or because it promises a personal profit or a pleasant experience of some kind. Then we begin to feel the disgrace of our act, and instead of admitting it and trying to make amends, we invent a reason for the deed. Now, of all destructive mental processes, this one perhaps is the commonest and most insidious.

SERGEI RACHMANINOFF.

I recently met a friend whom I had not seen for some years. It so happened that he asked, innocently enough, an embarrassing question and I explained some things in, to me, a credible way. They were not so, but I felt it was none of his business and, anyhow, I would not give him a chance to misjudge me. Then, perhaps, to "get even," I began asking him some impertinent questions. He answered me in the manner I had answered him. While we talked I counted half a dozen examples of rationalization for each of us—all of minor consequence, of course.

The things we read in the faces of musical as well as graphic artists are the same as those we are able to see in the features of ordinary persons. We can distinguish their basic traits, their natural desires, their intellectual and emotional tendencies; we cannot tell, as far as I have been able to find, the presence of a special ability or talent.

An opportunity to make a comparison between the characteristics of a musical genius as expressed in his performance and his innate human traits as shown by his face, is at hand when Sergei Rachmaninoff gives a piano recital in Chicago.

His features are those of one predestined, when his career begins, to suffer a painful loss of his youthful faith and his dreams of achievements without suffering defeat. His fleshy nose is significant of a disposition to look at the dark things in life and to drift into a pessimistic mental attitude. To counteract this he has a strong upper lip with pronounced muscles at the corners of the mouth which indicate a will to accomplish his purpose.

He has well protected eyes, indicating courage to face a situation and to make his plans without fear. The full, red lips are capable of affections softened by sadness, of love embracing the ideal he has built of something undyingly good in his fellow creatures. Thus his music could be melodious.

Controled inspirations, tender, and lasting sentiments, never restless and never denying gratification to those who drink from the wells of his creations, probably are a few of the characteristics of his works. His music is not a world apart, not exclusive values beyond the horizon of the common herd, but a glorious gift of pure delight to all.

*[The Tribune has arranged with Mr. Westerberg to make individual analyses of its readers from a photograph, preferably a profile or three-quarter view. See coupon. Photo will be returned if sufficient postage and envelope large enough for photo are enclosed. A snapshot will do.]*

## Both Light and Dark Fruit Cakes Achieved with Mixes

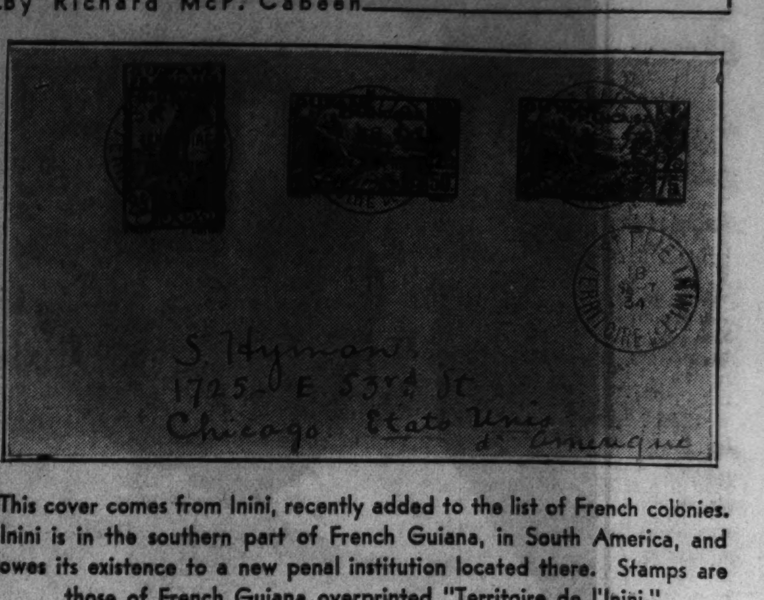
WHETHER you prefer fruit cakes dark or light, they may be achieved with the packaged fruit cake mixes. For a light cake, use milk or pineapple juice for the liquid which is to be added. Dark cakes become so by the addition of prune juice. These holiday fruit cakes keep for months and are mixed in only a minute or two.

Odd as it may seem, the town crier still exists in England. A woman, Mrs. A. H. Blaker of Surrey, holds that honored post for the town of Chertsey.

# THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen

**Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, except concerning value. Do not ask where stamps may be sold as the Postage Stamps and Coins advertising section adjoining contains offers to buy and sell. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.**



This cover comes from Inini, recently added to the list of French colonies. Inini is in the southern part of French Guiana, in South America, and owes its existence to a new penal institution located there. Stamps are those of French Guiana overprinted "Territoire de l'Inini."

THE second commemorative stamp of 1931 honors the Red Cross society upon the occasion of its 50th anniversary. Miss Clara Barton, who had started an emergency first aid service for wounded soldiers during the civil war, later organizing committees and groups to carry on this necessary service, brought about the institution known as the American National Association of the Red Cross. Miss Barton was president of the society until 1904 and was instrumental in obtaining federal recognition and funds to assist the work undertaken.

The request for this issue came from the society itself, and no suggestions were made regarding the design to be used. That which appears upon the stamp was selected by the postmaster general as appropriate.

As soon as the stamps were on sale, newspapers throughout the country gave considerable space to a story released by one of those Washington outfits which locate in the national capital so as to be handy should the government need their advice. This story complained about the selection of a nurse, rather than the portrait of Miss Barton, for the feature of the stamp design.

### Design Is Adapted from Poster of 1930.

The stamp, as issued, shows the figure of a Red Cross nurse kneeling with outstretched arms before a globe of the earth. This design was adapted from the 1930 poster of the society, painted by Laurence Wilbur. This is a bicolored stamp, the design being black, with the emblem of the society, a cross with equal arms, in red.

First day sales of the stamps were made at Washington, D. C., and at Dansville, N. Y., where the society was organized on May 21, 1931. Approximately 100,000,000 were issued, all being printed in sheets of 400 from flat plates. The stamps are on unwatermarked paper and are perforated 11. Altogether 28 plates were prepared for the black portions and 31 for the red crosses. Four black and 11 red plates were not used. Collectors of plate numbers are faced with the possibility of finding 480 combinations of red and black numbers.

### Recent Addition to Stamps Little Known.

Yemen, a recent addition to the list of stamp issuing countries, is perhaps as little known as any. Recently it has been mentioned in news items in connection with a treaty which, it is stated, was concluded between Haile Selassie, Negus of Ethiopia, and Yahya Muhammed ud Din, Imam of Yemen.

Prior to the world war the region now called Yemen was a part of the Turkish possessions in Asia. It is located on the coast of the Red sea north of Aden, and is the source of mocha coffee, which takes its name from the port through which it is shipped.

The currency of Yemen consists of an "imadi," made up of 100 bogaches [singular, bogchah], and equivalent in value to the "Maria Theresa" dollar which forms the basis of currency for several near east states. Stamps for Yemen are printed at the State Printing works in Berlin, although the first issues were locally produced at Sanaa, the capital.

### Precanceled Handbook.

The fourth edition of the Handbook on Precanceled Stamps, published by Adolf Gunesch, of Chicago, is ready for distribution. This book is invaluable for those who are interested in learning the rudiments of precancel collecting. It tells how to distinguish the various types, city, bureau print, etc., how they are printed, etc. It explains the reason for the use of precancels, why they are collected, how to mount a collection, and many other things. Suggestions are made on how to limit your collection. The book is priced at 25 cents, but may be free, under certain conditions.

### Ideas Are Offered for Stamp Club Use.

The published program of the Collectors' club of New York contains many ideas which can be used by other stamp societies. The entire program for the year is arranged in advance, and consists of exhibitions, competitions, visits to neighboring clubs, etc. The exhibition nights are given over to a display of stamps by members or invited collectors. The exhibitor usually explains his collection, pointing out the items of interest.

The competitions are for members only and are limited to 24 album pages. Certificates are awarded for the interest and condition of stamps shown and not for rarity. The list of competitions will depend a great deal upon the membership, but generally speaking those selected by the Collectors' club of New York could be used by the local clubs. These include: United States 19th century issues; most interesting pages; stamps of any country, not including United States, and United States 20th century issues.

### Stamp for Exhibition.

Engraved poster stamps for the International Philatelic exhibition to be held in New York in 1936 have been prepared by the American Bank Note company. These come in red, blue, green, and brown, and may be obtained from A. F. Lichtenstein, box 25, station C, New York City, at 10 cents per set.

The revised edition of the prospectus is ready for distribution at this time and may be obtained from Admiral Frederic R. Harris, 27 William street, New York City. This prospectus contains many changes and improvements over the first copy released, based upon suggestions from collectors throughout the world.

### Club Notes.

Advance notices from the Chicago Philatelic society state that the 1936 Open House celebration will be held in the La Salle hotel on Jan. 17, 18, and 19. The exhibition will depart from the usual noncompetitive display of former years and offer prizes in various classes with a silver trophy for the outstanding entry. Particulars may be obtained from the club president, Elmer Stuart, 5007 Belle Plaine avenue, Chicago.

The National Plate Block society, a new national organization whose members specialize in plate number and position blocks of United States stamps, has instituted a circuit exchange to handle used plate number singles and blocks. This will be under the direction of Walter M. Swan of Stony Creek, N. Y., who is an authority on such items.

### Cachet Notices.

To mark the dedication of the Hamilton, Me., postoffice, about Dec. 1, Nat Arnold, 747 South Oak drive, Bronx, N. Y., will sponsor a cachet. Send covers at once, ready to go, and include 1 cent per cover in loose stamps or coin to pay forwarding charges. Commemoratives on wrappers appreciated.

Edward E. Bryan, P. O. box 304, Albany, Ore., sponsor of western cachets, has arranged to commemorate the anniversary of the death of Sitting Bull, chief medicine man of the Sioux tribes, on Dec. 15. There will be three covers in the series, mailed from Indian reservations and historical forts. Send covers ready to go, including 1 cent forwarding charge for each, to reach Mr. Bryan by Dec. 5. Commemoratives appreciated.

Arnold and Bernstein's civil war cachets include the following for December: Dec. 20, 75th anniversary of the secession of South Carolina from the Union, and Dec. 30, 75th anniversary of the seizure of the South Carolina state arsenal by the secessionists. Dec. 10 will be the final date for covers to reach A. Bernstein, 2 Lafayette street, New York, N. Y. Send 6¾ size covers, ready to go, with 1 cent forwarding charge per cover. Commemoratives appreciated.

### The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, Nov. 24—2:30 p. m., J. P. I. Stamp club, 3500 West Douglas boulevard.

Monday, Nov. 25—8 p. m., Suburban Collectors' club, town hall, Riverside, Ill.; 8 p. m., Anthony Wayne Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Fort Wayne, Ind.; 8 p. m., Gateway Philatelic society, Jefferson park fieldhouse, Higgins and Long avenues; 8 p. m., Will County Collectors' club, Dinet's Store building, Joliet, Ill.; 7 p. m., Larrabee Junior Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 1508 North Larrabee street; 8 p. m., North Shore Philatelic society, Edgewater Beach hotel; 8 p. m., Park Ridge Junior Philatelic society, Pickwick building, Park Ridge, Ill.; 6:30 p. m., dinner, or 8 p. m., Chicago Air Mail society, De Lazon grill, 127 North Dearborn street.

Tuesday, Nov. 26—7:30 p. m., German Stamp club, Lincoln Turner hall; 7:30 p. m., Sears "Y" Stamp club, Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A.; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Boys' Brotherhood Republic Stamp club, 1530 South Hamlin avenue; 8 p. m., Oak Park Philatelic society, parish house, 924 Lake street, Oak Park, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Elgin Philatelic society, Elgin Watch gymnasium, Elgin, Ill.; 8 p. m., Skokie Valley Stamp club, 545 Lincoln avenue, Winnetka, Ill.; 7:15 p. m., Progressive Philatelic society, care Westphal, 3008 North Whipple street; 8 p. m., Du Page Stamp club, Ella Mary Tearoom, Downers Grove, Ill.

Wednesday, Nov. 27—7:45 p. m., Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 North Marshfield avenue; 8 p. m., Cornbelt Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Bloomington, Ill.

Thursday, Nov. 28, Thanksgiving day—8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street; 8 p. m., Mont Clare Philatelic cub, Rutherford-Sayre fieldhouse, Newcastle and Belden avenues; 8 p. m., Peoria Collectors' club, 321 Alliance Life building, Peoria, Ill.; 8 p. m., Illinois Bell Philatelic society, fourth floor, 311 West Washington street; 7:30 p. m., Rockford Stamp club, Nelson hotel, Rockford, Ill.

Friday, Nov. 29—7:30 p. m., Twin City Stamp club, room 207, 82 West Main street, Benton Harbor, Mich.; 7:45 p. m., Wilson "Y" Stamp clubs, senior and junior, Wilson and Hermitage avenues.

Saturday, Nov. 30—7:30 p. m., Woodlawn Stamp club, branch library, 6247 Kimbark avenue.

World at WAR and PEACE!
Stamps which glorify WAR and honor PEACE. Package.... 25c | Belgium Mourning issue of QUEEN ASTRID. Complete... 10c
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## Postage Stamps and Coins

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KOOKABURRA BIRD.
Bolivia Triangle Packet of unusual stamps containing rare Kookaburra Bird, scarce Bolivia Triangle, famous money stamps printed on cardboard and also used as currency, airmails from Mexico and Brazil, map, ship, animal, and commemorative, etc. No Europe. Only 10 cents to approval applicants. DE SOTO STAMP AND COIN CO., 105 N. Clark-st., Chicago.

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CANADIAN MIXTURES BY THE 1,000—No. 1, 35c; No. 2, 75c; No. 3, fine, $1.50; extra special No. 4, $3; Newfoundland Supreme at $4.25. More varieties in higher priced. Approvals against refs. Lists free. MARKS STAMP CO., TORONTO, CANADA.

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ITALY, COLONIES, VATICAN SPECIALties. Wanted, for cash, U. S. Mint. INTERPOST, R. 620, 58 W. WASHINGTON.

COLLECTION FOREIGN ABOUT $2,000 catalog. Net $210. British Jubilees in stock. S. A. S. 58 W. Washington. Rm. 419.

SEE OUR STAMP AUCTION FOR BARgains—40,000 stamps in sets on display. Philatelic Mart, 2442 N. Halsted. Div. 9354.

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133 TESTED RECIPES and This Handy Recipe Cabinet

25c Postpaid, 33c

Here are 133 tempting recipes for you to try—all in a sturdy, handy recipe cabinet which, in addition, can hold hundreds of your own favorite recipes. The recipes in the cabinet include those for

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| appetizers | beverages |
| sandwiches & fillings | desserts |
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—and—

complete menus | blank recipe cards

Call or send for this cabinet today. On sale at the Chicago Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn, and Tribune Tower. Price 25 cents. By postpaid mail, 35 cents.

# THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

By Eleanor Nangle

## How About a New Figure? Salon Posture Course Recreates Silhouette

GOOD posture for good looks! And for style, certainly! Also for health and curve control! If we could only impress on you the fact that it's the Lord's truth that if you stand properly you'll be healthier, prettier and chic-er [there's no such word but you know what we mean] we'd rest on our laurels for the remainder of our days.

Many of the things wrong with your figure and your pep probably are due to years of slumping this way and that. You might even think you're fat in spots, not knowing that muscle control here and there will bring your body into the right position, in which case you'll look pretty divine for yourself.

A local beauty salon will undertake to teach you good posture and, in the doing, guarantee you a better figure, better vim and vigor, and far more style. "Sway backs," round shoulders, the dowager's hump, the flat chest, the rear shelf, and the protruding tummy are things they'll help you correct. Fees for the lessons and exercises are remarkably elastic. Rally a couple of pals and you can have a most inexpensive class if you don't feel up to private lessons.

The first treatment always starts with a "shad-o-graph," which means silhouette picture taking. This shows your figure defects, shows you, too, how they can be corrected, once you've poured yourself into the right muscle and weight distribution mold.

The story the picture tells is horrifying, nine times out of ten, but salutary. You really see how you throw that frame of yours around in the wrong way: round shoulders, flabby abdomen, the forward thrust of the head, et al. Good for the soul, this knowledge of how you look, and the best possible incentive to whip you up to the point where you actually DO SOMETHING about it.

You'd be surprised at how many figure defects can be remedied by correcting posture. Often hips aren't as large as they look; it's just a matter of walking and holding one's self badly. A few corrective exercises to straighten lazy muscles will do wonders.

The exercises, by the way, are grand fun. It's simply marvelous to feel yourself getting peppier and better looking. You learn to do astonishing things easily. You're hungry to do more. And are you proud when you reach the point where your walk is easy and inexpressibly graceful, and when the set of your head is beautiful! You do so much more justice to your clothes, too. It's a youth renewer, this correction of posture defects.

If you want to give yourself a new lease on life and looks, have a course of posture and figure correction. Start with the shad-o-graph and a lesson in the fundamentals. Then go along, watching yourself become better and better. From time to time new pictures will be taken to show you what a good girl you are and how you're doing. You'll end up feeling like a new woman.

You can't put your money to better use. And if there's an adolescent daughter in your home, who is beginning to slouch, wheel her in for a course, too. She'll thank you forever.

[For information about the salon giving the posture correction treatments, telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100, or write her care of the Chicago Sunday Tribune.]

Good posture corrects a multitude of beauty sins and a local beauty salon has set about to help you correct yours. First step in the process is use of the "shad-o-graph," which usually tells a sad but salutary story. In the small illustrations you may see yourself. 1. Posture of the average woman, with back curved in, stomach curved out, and shoulders rounded. 2. Back view showing one hip and one shoulder held habitually higher than the other, a common slouching habit. 3. "Correction" as most of us attempt it when prodded, with neck rigid and chest thrust out rather than lifted. Wrong again. 4. Sound correction as obtained after treatments, with the chest lifted and abdomen held flat. Note how youthful the headline is. In the large picture, Carole Lombard exemplifies lovely posture.

# The Exceptional Child Requires Special Training

## Retarded Youngster Becomes Useful Adult if Given Correct Education.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

IT IS a large order to attempt to fill—that of covering in this column and in answers to letters, all the problems that mothers are faced with. Yet we do attempt it, even if it cannot always be handled in great detail.

There is one subject, however, that has never been even touched on in these articles. The subject is that of the mentally retarded child.

The mothers of mentally retarded children are more at sea, perhaps, than parents confronted with any other difficulty. Let me give you a gentle warning. Don't be like the medical students a doctor once told me about. "When we're having, for instance, a series of lectures on diseases of the heart with all the attendant symptoms, the doctor always finds at the end of the lecture, a number of students at his desk or lying in wait for him in the halls.

"'Doctor,' they'll say with worried frown and bated breath, 'I'm sure I have what you talked about this morning. I've got all the symptoms.'

"Their imaginations, plus certain sensations that they've never been conscious of before deceive them."

### Child's Slowness May Be Not Incapacity, but Lack of Interest.

So don't be like the medical students. When you read this article, don't let your imagination or apprehension trick you into misinterpreting your child's lack of interest in school, his being a poor reader, or being "left back" as a sign that your boy or girl is mentally retarded, or, to use a new term, "exceptional."

Just being a slow reader, hating and failing in arithmetic, or being generally rather poor in academic subjects is by no means a sign of retarded mentality.

There are many reasons why not. For example, a child may have no interest in school or in some particular fields of study, or his interest may never have been aroused. He may be badly taught and so be confused. He may be being pushed beyond his ability. He may be so mismanaged in school that he becomes fearful or discouraged.

Or he may not be well enough to stand the physical confinement or the mental and physical strain of the school day and the school atmosphere.

Home conditions may be unfavorable.

Or the child may be laboring under a handicap which no one has discovered, or about which nothing has been done. Adenoids, poor hearing, poor vision, undernourishment, and lack of glandular balance all may produce an effect of mental deficiency which can be remedied. The child may actually, due to such causes, be unable to function normally—yet that inability will not be due to an intelligence that is below normal.

### Even Many Superior Children Get Low Marks in School.

Another thing that should be part of the gentle warning is this—that we don't gauge a child's mentality solely by his proficiency in the three R's. It's the *whole* child that we consider—his intelligence in regard to life, people, and affairs in general, his play, his use of his hands, and his other physical coördinations.

So don't get all stirred up because Sally's report card shows a couple of D's, or Billy's is consistently on the ragged edge of passing, or Margaret doesn't even get by in French and science. I've seen not only normal but superior children collect marks like those. So, after reading this and past articles, don't go around imagining that your child is "exceptional" mentally, unless you have more reason for it than that.

These articles are rather for the parents who, over a long period of time, have observed many things which lead them to think that their child is not as developed mentally as he should be for his actual years. They are for those parents whose children cannot keep up with children of their own age in any way—in play, in general conversation, and in the use of what we call common sense.

If you have real reason to think that your child is mentally retarded or "exceptional," the kindest thing you can do for him [and for yourself] is to find out whether he is seriously retarded, and how far below normal he is.

The reason why this is being kind to him is because it makes it possible for him to take his place happily and usefully in the family, and later in the outside world of society, and work or business.

### Psychological and Physical Examinations Imperative.

The exceptional child needs a special education. He suffers in too many ways if he is expected to compete with other children who are his age in years, but far beyond him in intelligence. He grows discouraged, confused, and may become a serious behavior problem or actually delinquent. He must be understood in school, be intelligently managed there and at home, and have a program of work mapped out especially for him.

So the child who is not able to meet life—school and home and play life—as he should for his years and whose parents or teacher think him to be retarded mentally should be given a careful intelligence test and a thorough physical examination. These examinations can be given only by a trained and experienced psychologist and a competent doctor.

Two little but important and practical books for parents and teachers are available on this subject. Particulars about these will be sent out if the request is accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

LEG O' MUTTON BOLERO

Soft wool crepe contrasted with magenta colored satin makes this smart two piece ensemble. The short circular skirt has faked pockets and is topped with a colorful blouse of the satin. The wool bolero has suggested leg o' mutton sleeves and fastens with novel looped buttons made of padded bands of the dress material.

[Posed by Bette Davis.]

# Etiquet Editor Cites Rules of Holiday Cards

## Tells Proper Procedure in Selecting, Engraving, and Signing Messages.

Miss Bartlett will be glad to answer questions pertaining to etiquet and correct social behavior. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your letter.

By Helen Bartlett.

THERE is only one short season of the year when it is appropriate to devote this space to the question of the selecting, engraving, signing, and sending of Christmas cards. That is now . . . the few weeks preceding Dec. 25.

In order to insure good service from the stationers, Christmas cards that are to be engraved or printed should be selected now and the order placed. The actual selection of cards is up to you individually. The particular information we wish to impart concerns addresses and signatures.

### Printed Cards in Quite as Good Taste as Those Engraved.

Nowadays printed cards are in quite as good taste as those hand engraved. Often, in fact, they are far more engaging than the engraved, because of the interesting things designers accomplish with color and type. It is better, however, that the two [printing and engraving] are not combined on the same card. Keep the type uniform. There are some people who prefer, for one reason or another, to write their personal message of greeting in longhand. This is quite acceptable and appropriate, especially among intimate friends. It does impart a personal feeling. Or messages and signatures may be written in ink on engraved cards.

The form of the name or signature on engraved, printed, or personally signed cards depends on the form of the card itself. For instance, if the name precedes the greeting the title is used thusly:

*Mr. and Mrs. John Smith*
*Send Holiday Greetings.*

But if the name or names follow the greeting, titles are not used, but rather the signature, just as if one were signing a personal note:

*With Best Wishes for a*
*Merry Christmas.*
*Helen and John Smith.*

### Woman's Name Usually Precedes That of Man in Signature.

The rule about the correct sequence of names [Helen and John, or John and Helen] is that usually the woman's name appears first. Some couples like the more intimate, friendly form of signing just their first names . . . Helen and John. This is quite permissible for intimate friends who will know who Helen and John are.

Other details concerning addressing and rules for those in mourning will be described next week.

## Woman Has Charge of Camden Public Safety

MRS. MARY W. KOBUS, commissioner of public safety, Camden, N. J., has full charge of the city's police and fire departments.

# Turkish Stitch Triumphantly Returns in Semi-Jiffy Sweater

By Jean Macdonald.

FOR the first time since its retirement from knitting circles over thirty years ago, we present the Turkish stitch in a modern setting—the semi-jiffy sweater. With Shetland floss, a pair of No. 9 needles, and four or five balls of yarn the skilful knitter can complete a sweater in this design in no time. The stitch, once it is mastered, is extremely simple, but it is necessary to make a sample of the pattern before starting the sweater because once a mistake is made it is well nigh impossible to rectify it without ripping the entire sweater.

A band of garter stitch used at the bottom, around the neck, and at the sleeves is the only bit of trimming in an otherwise simple sweater. The expert needleworker will require only a couple of days in which to make this sweater, and that does not mean concentrated knitting. At first the stitch works up slowly, but familiarity increases speed. There is time to make two or three of these sweaters before Christmas. With fine yarn and smaller needles the knitter may also use this Turkish stitch effectively for a vestee to a hand knitted suit.

### HOW TO ORDER.

If you wish instructions for knitting the semi-jiffy sweater with the Turkish stitch illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Jean Macdonald, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

# Interesting New Wall Papers Used in Model Houses

MANY new style notes are found in the wall papers used in the model homes built in Chicago suburbs by a large electrical company.

In one Wheaton house, now open to the public, the entrance makes a charming picture, the walls being done in a white paper having a diagonal cross bar design in silver gray with little stars at the intersections. Continuity is achieved by carrying this paper up the staircase and along the second floor hallway.

The living room displays a stunning cocoa brown paper with a classic design in white. In the dining room a pale gray leaf repeat on a white background is restful and cool looking. This paper is stopped at chair rail height, below which is a dado painted white to harmonize.

Dusty pink, soft greens and blues were chosen for the upstairs rooms, and the closets off them were done in contrasting papers, resulting in an unusually artistic effect.

One bedroom wall paper shows a powder blue leaf on a delicate peach ground, with flecks of white. Another [off the guest room] has a repeat pattern of gay red cherries and green leaves on white. A third is in dusty pink with a two tone design in a modern swag motif. Prettiest of all is a closet having powder blue walls covered with little white medallions like stars.

A game room is cheery with bright yellow wallpaper on which sailing ships and compasses appear in brown and cream.

To the question "Is wall paper being used this season?" these model homes give a vigorous affirmative answer.

## Elderly Woman First User of Earliest Sewing Machine

MRS. CATHERINE A. NEWHALL, 103 years old, of Sterling, Mass., boasts of having operated the first sewing machine that went on the market. The machine was bought by Eben Butterick, founder of the pattern concern, from Elias Howe, the inventor.

[ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT]

# Everyone Is Raving About This Thrilling New Shampoo!

EVALYN KNAPP, Screen Star, now appearing in "Ladies Crave Excitement."
RIGHT—Shampooed the old-style way
LEFT—Shampooed this amazing new way

## Any Color Hair Shines Like Silk!

It's hard to believe—but true! This new Drene transforms the appearance of hair in one single application. Look at Evalyn Knapp, lovely and popular screen star, shown above—one Drene shampoo will make the magical difference you see. As Miss Knapp herself says: "I am so thrilled about Drene! It adds a silky lustre and shimmer to the hair!" So try Drene soon. Get ready for compliments then, too, for men can't resist a shining head of hair.

Just how this unusual shampoo works these miracles is a new scientific secret. It isn't oil, it isn't soap—it isn't anything you've heard of before. Scientists have brought us something brand-new; a shampoo so different they've patented the process by which it is made. You simply wet your hair, shake on a few drops and instantly get a glorious, billowy lather in any kind of water—5 times more than soap in the hardest water. Rub it briskly into the hair, rinse once—and you're through.

"What?" you say, "No second rinses, no vinegar or special after rinses?"

No—not one extra rinse! That's the marvelous part. This new shampoo, being neither oil nor soap, can't make that gummy, unrinsable film ordinary shampoos leave to cover up natural lustre. So your hair comes out radiant and glamorous, silky and smooth! No more like your former "mousey-looking" head than a diamond is like glass. Best of all, any loose dandruff disappears, leaving your scalp clean and alive.

Procter & Gamble make this marvel and you can buy it in various size bottles at all drug, department and ten cent stores. Remember—the name is Drene. And if you want your hair to look more beautiful, more alluring than ever before, you'd better try some right away!

Another thing—Drene gives bleached or dyed hair a wonderfully soft, undetectably natural look. And you'll be glad to find it's the most economical shampoo you ever used, too—only a few drops give a rich shampoo, so it goes a lot farther.

# Don't Be Fat!

"DRINK 4 GLASSES OF WELCH'S DAILY — EAT SENSIBLY —THAT'S ALL!"

says

## IRENE RICH

*Lovely Lady of the Screen*

Doctors' tests now show that you can safely, easily lose fat the Welch way—without strict diet or exercise. Simply mix ¾ Welch's with ¼ glass plain water. Drink a glassful before every meal and one before retiring. Then eat sensibly—that's all! Weight goes down; you actually build quick new energy at same time. So you soon *look*—and *feel*—better!

The reason is simple. For the grape sugar in delicious Welch's Grape Juice is the same kind the blood uses for energy. It is quickly, easily burned. Not only helps the body burn up fat, but also satisfies craving for rich, sweet foods. Hence, helps you lose weight *naturally*. Get Welch's from your dealer today. Drink 4 glasses a day—eat sensibly. Keep fatigue and fat away.

*Beware of Cheap Substitutes*

*Get only genuine Welch's.* Certified-Pure, Pasteurized; contains *no* adulterants, *no* artificial coloring, no added water. Always full strength. Can be diluted and still be delicious. Hence Welch's goes farther, too.

Irene Rich, past 40, still has her slim, lovely figure of 16.

DIRECTIONS FOR TAKING WELCH'S by DR. FREDERIC DAMRAU, 247 Park Ave., New York

Welch's Grape Juice is a wonderful blood, body builder. Gives buoyant energy. Drink all you want *between* meals—follow directions below for specific uses.

FOR REDUCING WEIGHT: Eat sensibly—drink a glass of Welch's (3 parts to 1 part water) before meals and before retiring. If faint between meals, drink another glass.

FOR GROWING CHILDREN: Give them ½ glass of Welch's at end of lunch and dinner—between meals, too, instead of sweets. Give undiluted to help build red blood, strong bones and teeth.

FOR TIRED, DULL FEELING: When fatigued, drink Welch's (3 parts to 1 part water). Quickly restores energy and relieves fatigue.

FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS: Drink glass of Welch's (3 parts to 1 part water) after lunch and dinner, or between-meals when energy is low. Helps build blood, bones and teeth for the child. Excellent for nursing mothers, too.

QUICK NEW ENERGY FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN!

TUNE IN WLS 7:00 P.M. FRIDAY NIGHTS — Thrilling radio dramas starring IRENE RICH

WELCH GRAPE JUICE CO., WESTFIELD, N. Y.

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

# Veneers Usher In Era of Wood Wall Finishing

## Heavy, Traditional Timbers and Light Modern Ones Are Deftly Combined

**A common problem—yours, mine, everyone's—to keep warm at low cost! A booklet by Louise Bargelt, "Keeping Warm—For Less Money," is two cents at the Public Service offices, One South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, and three cents by mail.**

By Louise Bargelt.

ONE of the most important, as well as the most interesting, phases of an investment in modernization is the selection of interior wall treatments. And the presence of wooden walls again, in new and remodelling work, reveals how popular taste is going back centuries and selecting for 1936 wall finishes those which are of wood in varying types and tones.

At the present time many of our most beautiful effects are carried out in wood.

In this home of Mr. and Mrs. Max McGraw in Winnetka, a veneer of genuine wood has been used on most of the interior walls. This veneer, cut from the same species of trees as those old and highly decorative woods which have been used for past centuries, together with the newer, lighter colored, and more modern woods, is adaptable now to virtually any room in the house.

### Cell Structures Treated with Pastel Colors.

These veneers are especially prepared to simplify application. They can be applied like wall paper by an expert paper hanger and, while their first cost is a little higher than a good grade of wall paper, they have the qualities of longevity of our age old woods and are as easily maintained as good furniture.

These wood veneers at the present time come in delicate, appealing colors, so that they are appropriate for bedrooms, boudoirs, lavatories, bathrooms, and kitchens. Much of their delicacy of coloring is made possible by treating with color the cell structure of the whole log from which the veneer is cut. The sap is replaced with certain pastel dyes and we see, as a result, a soft rose shade in a bedroom, a powder blue in a bath, and green or sunshine yellow or silvery gray snakeskin in a kitchen!

More than this even, keeping abreast with the vogue for patterned wall surfaces, we find this veneer so pliable that decorations and even intricate pictures can be made from it. We see scenes from bird life and even landscape pictures fabricated from the product in such a fashion as to vie with fine parquetry. They are applied to the wall in the form of an inlay or as part of the wood treatment itself.

### Figured Aspen Used in Bedrooms.

In the master bedroom of this home the walls are of figured aspen, in a light, golden shade; in a second master bath, rose arbele is employed; in the sunroom prima vera is seen, and in the guestroom figured aspen is used again, with the doors also covered with this veneer.

These woods are not stopping with walls! They have already appeared on floors, bedroom, and bathroom floors, properly treated and protected against seepage of moisture.

The choice of a new floor, in new homes and modernized ones, is quite as vital as the selection of walls.

Plywood floors are now available. They are both beautiful and durable. We have seen many instances of plywood used successfully on walls and ceilings. And a floor of this type completes the decorative features of walls handsomely finished with these perfectly matched veneers.

### One Wood May Make Furniture, Walls, and Floors.

There are now plywood floors which are built of three, five, or seven sheets of veneer, glued with a water resisting glue so that the grain of each ply is at right angles to that of the adjacent piles. These floors, moreover, may be had in sections of almost any size and thickness and can be laid over an existing flooring, whether the old floor is of wood or composition materials, even including cement.

A home owner can choose from any number of different species of hardwoods. One modern idea is to carry out one room—furniture, walls, and flooring—in a single wood.

Block pattern floors are attractive, designed with like or contrasting colored veneers. Plain and fancy woods may be combined to create artistic effects and finished in their natural colors to emphasize the character of the grain and bring out lines and patterns.

### Holiday Lighting Demands Electric Outlets at Entrance.

In checking up on the home's readiness for holiday festivities be sure there is an electrical outlet at both sides of the front entrance. Outlets with special outdoor receptacles provide facilities for outside holiday lighting. If this outlet is controled by an inside switch it will be doubly convenient.

To increase the efficiency of a middle aged radiator system so that one gets from it greater comfort at decreased costs, consider the radiators themselves! It is not expensive to replace a bulky old unit, and perhaps not a hundred per cent efficient old unit, with a modern one: A slim, new radiator, which saves space and adds greatly to the appearance of a room. At the present time our radiators are of two types: Those which are called free standing—we all know these—and those of the convector type, often employed with a radiator cover, or, again, concealed in a wall. Some of the newest free standing radiators are no wider than three and one-half inches! Of course, the space one has often determines what size a new radiator shall be. To meet this problem there are radiator units in different sizes, with varying widths and lengths and heights!

If you haven't already investigated the thermostatic controls for a heating system, you have overlooked one of the most modern and highly efficient methods we have of saving fuel and helping ourselves to more comfort at one and the same time. You can have the remarkable type of thermostat which is moved to action by a clock. It stays awake while you sleep and provides you with a different temperature at night from that in the day time. Or you can have a simpler and less expensive type which is controled by the temperature in the room where it is placed.

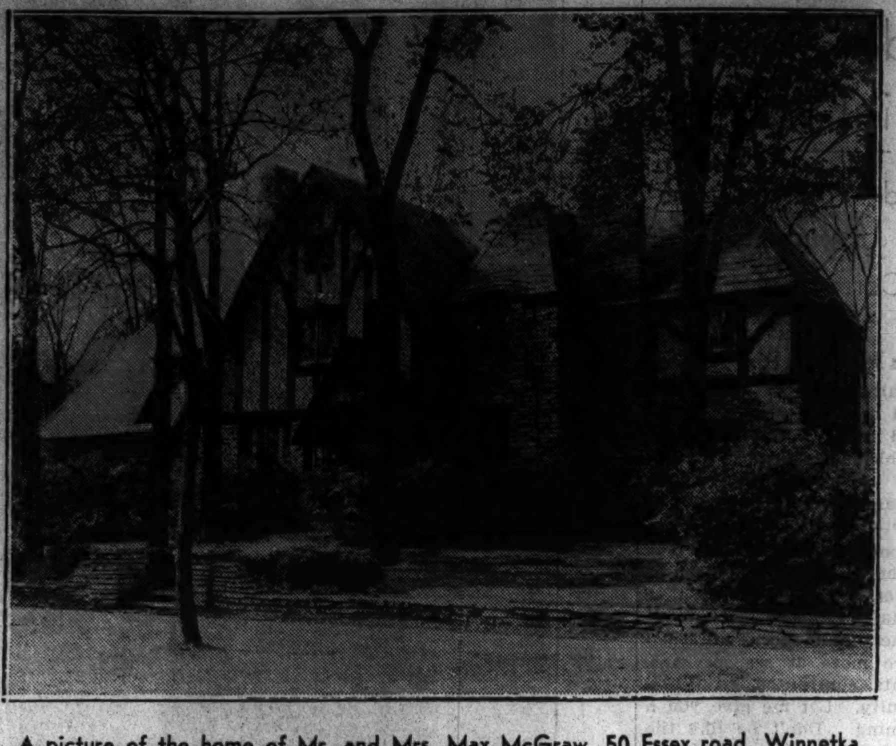
If you have radiator heat and desire an even steadier and more individual control, there are individual radiator thermostats which make it possible to maintain a certain desired temperature in each room. These individual radiator thermostats cost about $25 apiece and are well worth considering, especially if family situations demand, perhaps, more heat in one room than in another.

Rubber—an old, reliable standby—is making a place for itself in many ways in many homes. There are now rubber cords and plugs on the market which, it is asserted, will eliminate the discomfort of a household when the toaster, the chafing dish, the waffle iron, or the percolator goes suddenly out of commission! In many cases the breakdown of these appliances is due to some defect in cord or plug, not in a failure of power or in the appliance itself. Engineers have had a name for this ailment of our appliances. They call it "corditis." With these new plugs and cords of rubber, made in single, complete units, textile covered, small inconveniences will be eliminated, it is believed. The crippling of the domestic machinery by frayed wires, short circuits, and broken plugs will be no more—for with these units the cord is soldered to its rubber plug—and a quick, too careless jerk won't divorce the two.

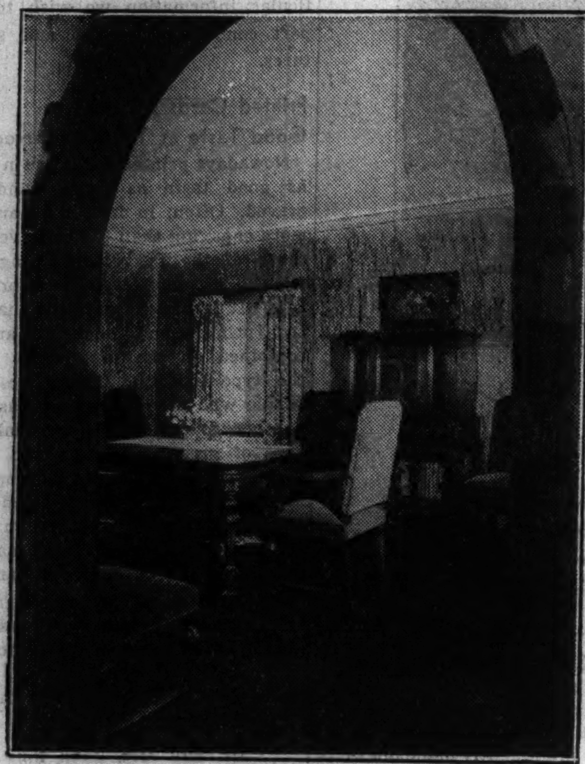
Then, too, we all know how a good looking rubber floor mat in front of the ironing board or the sink or the stove helps to prevent tired feet. And the sink strainers and racks and drainboard mats of rubber are all kitchen helps of real worth.

**Mrs. Bargelt will speak over W-G-N next Wednesday at 2:15 p. m.**

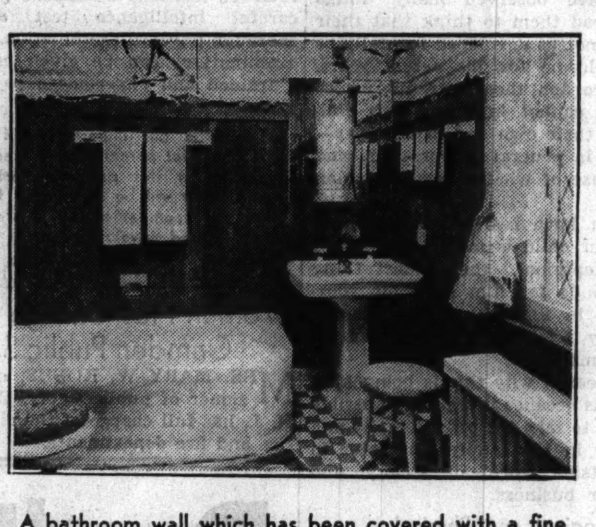
## RESURFACED INTERIORS



A picture of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max McGraw, 50 Essex road, Winnetka, was taken a few weeks ago after the interior walls of the house had been given a handsome new surfacing of genuine wood veneer. Walls of wood are with us again. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



In the dining room of the McGraw home the walls are covered with figured mahogany veneer; each veneer is matched side by side, finished to afford a rich, gold-crimson hue. The full beauty of the grain is seen.



A bathroom wall which has been covered with a fine cabinet wood! This distinctive, ultra-modern treatment of bathroom walls is carried out here in snakeskin veneer, of a soft dove gray. In the kitchen, prima vera wood is used. Highly decorative, this wood!

A basement room, modernized not long ago into a grand and comfortable lounging area, with walls of knotty pine and strip oak flooring. The exposed water and heating pipes have all been painted—and built-in niches and cupboards abound! All ready now for use!

## This Week in the Garden

### Monday, Nov. 25.

The general appearance of the grounds should be neat and orderly, with all dead or useless material removed, destroyed, or used in the compost heap. All garden accessories should be under cover, protected adequately during the winter. Tools should be thoroughly cleaned and stored. Wooden parts should be given a coat of paint to preserve them over a long period. Hotbed sashes not in use and boards used for covering should also be stored and repaired if necessary.

### Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Until the ground freezes, preventing work, changes may be made in the garden. Completing the work in fall saves much time, for in spring time it is sometimes impossible to work the soil until late in the season, if at all. Plants that are prone to freeze back may be easily protected by placing them in a coldframe for the winter. Many plants may be protected in this way. Cover bulb beds after the ground freezes to prevent heaving from the ground during early spring thaws.

### Wednesday Nov. 27.

Rose plants, such as the hybrid perpetuals and polyantha varieties should be protected by drawing up the soil around them until the lower branches are enclosed in earth and afterward placing strawy manure over the beds until the tops are almost covered. This is a simple but effective method. All that is necessary to protect newly planted shrubs is to cover the soil about them with about four inches of material.

### Thursday, Nov. 28.

Save the chrysanthemum plants that have ceased flowering by cutting the plant down to within a few inches of the soil, standing it in a light basement window and keeping it watered sufficiently to prevent wilting. In the spring the new growths that are produced from the plant may be used as cuttings and grown on into new plants. Examine the plant occasionally to control any insects that may appear. Spray it with a nicotine concoction.

### Friday, Nov. 29.

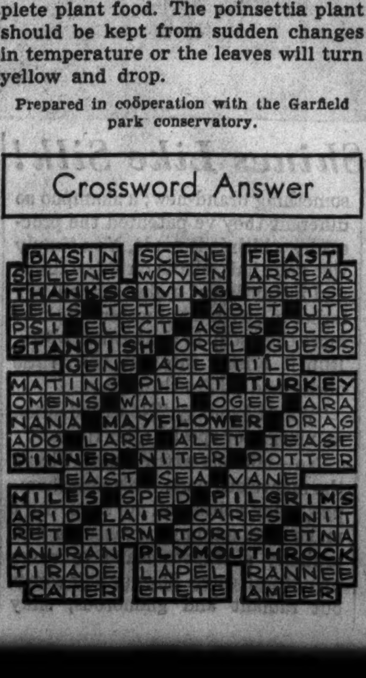
Wash the leaves of indoor plants with soapy water to keep down any dust that may accumulate and to aid in the control of insects. Palms, the pandanus, or screw pine, aspidistra, rubber plant, and Sansevieria are all examples of house plants that should be washed off occasionally. Syringing house plants on bright, sunny days is a good practice, but syringing is not watering. Water plants when they need water and do a thorough job of it. Do not overwater succulent plants, such as cacti, for they usually enter a period of rest at this season of the year.

### Saturday, Nov. 30.

Climbing roses that can be easily taken down may be well protected with a covering of soil. Grape vines may be pruned from now until early spring. Keep the calla lily well watered and fed with bone meal or an occasional application of a complete plant food. The poinsettia plant should be kept from sudden changes in temperature or the leaves will turn yellow and drop.

Prepared in coöperation with the Garfield park conservatory.

## Crossword Answer




# Budget House Object Lesson in Modernism

## Whole Home Is Equipped with Contemporary Furniture at a Small Cost.

**If you want to make a small dining room seem larger, if you wonder how to furnish it to best advantage, send for "Making the Most of the Dinette," a booklet by Edith Weigle. It is 3 cents by mail, 2 cents at the Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower lobby.**

By Edith Weigle.

THAT modern furniture is not necessarily expensive is proved by the recently redecorated budget house on the furniture floor of a large Chicago store. Starting with the entrance hall and going through living room, two bedrooms, dining room, breakfast room, and small lounge room the visitor sees an interesting array of modern pieces in a variety of woods and finishes, all at low prices.

A light natural walnut is featured in the powder blue dining room. The chairs are upholstered in beige pigskin and this tone is repeated in the good looking tieback chintz draperies which are bound in blue and which spread gayly colored flowers over this neutral background. In a recess is a handsome sideboard above which is hung a circular mirror of blue glass. In the center of the table is a mirror plateau of the same deep hue on which is a decorative sailboat. Touches of blue are found in the china, and in the linen place mats as well.

### Green, Beige, and Brown Strikingly Used in Bedroom.

On the floor is a cedar brown rug with a smart white fringed edge. A photograph of this charming dining room is given as illustration.

Also pictured today is a glimpse of one of the two pretty bedrooms. Here the color scheme is delicate green, beige, and brown with touches of black and white. The luxuriously draped windows are done in two tones of green satin over white figured silk voile. This faint design repeats the feeling of the beige shadowy pattern in the green wall paper which covers two walls. The other two walls have plain, solid tinted green paper.

The beige note occurs again in a moire satin covered armchair, seen in the picture, in the modern design carpeting, and in the bedspread. The furniture, conservative modern, is of dark aspen wood and of black enamel. The top and sides of the chest, for example, are black; the front, brown aspen.

A little white metal and glass table is placed beside the chair to hold an attractive, simple lamp.

The second bedroom is all in tones of pale gray, rose, and green. The smart wall paper is gray with little spread fans in rose and this rose is combined with green in the glazed chintz draperies, while the carpeting and bedspreads are green. Again inexpensive modern furniture is used.

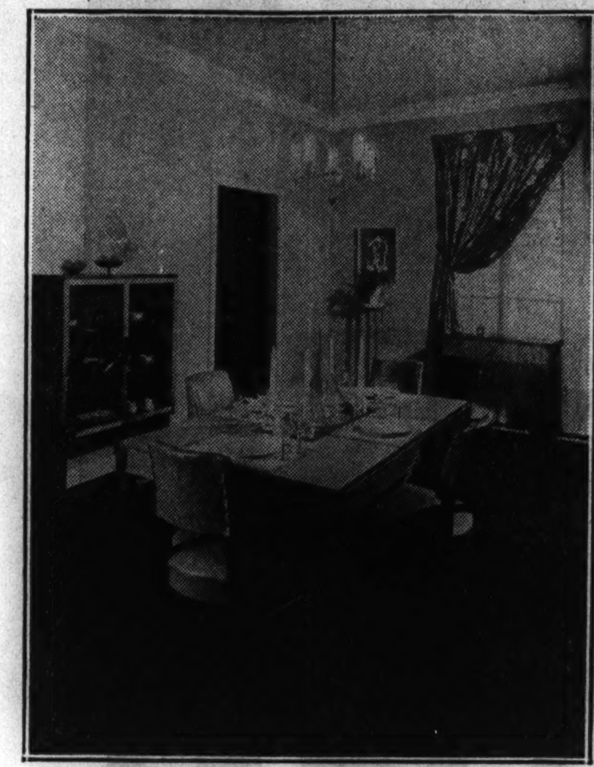
### Dubonnet Red Contrasted with White in Bedroom.

In the living room the popular Dubonnet wine red is contrasted with white, with chartreuse and with tan. The walls are white, the stunning floor length draperies of chartreuse damask that is exceptionally reasonably priced. The draperies hang over floor length silk voile glass curtains that are edged in chartreuse silk brush trimming.

The comfortable couch is in Dubonnet curly mohair. There are a blue upholstered and a chartreuse chair in this room. A flat topped walnut desk doubles as a table. The room is large enough to hold a beautiful ebony grand piano.

A pair of Dubonnet red pottery vases is on the fireplace mantel under a modern water color that echoes the chartreuse note in the room as well as the wine color. The rug is a maple tan broadloom in one of the new and interesting textures.

This budget house is open for public inspection and is well worth a visit.



The budget house on the furniture floor of a large Chicago store shows this charming dining room in powder blue and beige. The furniture is modern and is of natural walnut. The chairs are upholstered in beige pigskin. Glazed chintz fashions the stunning tieback draperies and repeats the tones of beige and blue. [Hedrich-Blessing Photo.]

## EFFECTIVE WINDOW TREATMENT

A glimpse of the bedroom in the budget house reveals a beautiful window treatment. Floor length draperies of heavy satin are in two tones of green, with glass curtains of white figured silk voile. Two of the walls are done in light green paper, the other two in the same tint but with a shadowy design in beige. The modern furniture is of dark aspen with black enamel contrast, conservative in line. [Hedrich-Blessing Photo.]

## Decoration Queries

**Miss Winslow will be glad to answer questions on interior decoration. If a personal reply is desired, remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Confine your queries to one room of your home and number each question.**

**Query:** "I have taupe upholstered furniture, and a taupe rug which I want to change. What color should the new one be?—T. M."

**Answer:** Colors that can be used nicely with taupe are medium or dark green, plum or burgundy, medium blue, tawny beige, or copper. You do not mention the color of the walls. I take it for granted they are a neutral ivory, or buff.

**Query:** "Did colonial living rooms of the more formal type always have cream or ivory walls? I am referring to the old houses in New England where fine mahogany pieces by Savery or Goddard were used. Could the walls be colored?—B. C."

**Answer:** Yes. Often the rooms you are thinking of were beautifully paneled in wood. Again they were painted pure white—not ivory. I have seen some extremely lovely ones having walls of an exquisite faded delphinium blue. You could easily get this color today with paint, and use the flat, not the glossy kind. Soft mauve gray or pale yellow would be equally good.

# Rug Determines the Living Room Color Scheme

## Its Predominant Tones Should Be Echoed by Major Pieces of Furniture

**"Color Magic in Your Rooms," a booklet by Miss Winslow giving practical and charming color schemes for both light and dark rooms is 5 cents by mail, 3 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby.**

By Claire Winslow.

YOUR living room rug is a basic part of your color scheme. This may sound like a pun, but it's not so intended. If you get the right floor covering you start off on the right foot, so to speak. If you do not your problem is just that much harder to solve.

Think of the average living room without any furniture in it and minus draperies at the windows. Suppose the walls to be a neutral tone—ivory, or cream white, or beige, or light tan. Now imagine an oriental rug on the floor of this room. Study the colors in it and with no further ado you have solved the perplexing riddle of what colors to use for upholstery fabrics and draperies.

Simply choose the predominating tone in the rug for the largest piece of furniture. If it is rose red, as it is in so many orientals, then your davenport or sofa may be rose red, too. You'll probably find a good deal of lovely blue in the design as well. Let your largest lounge chair repeat this blue. Another may be in a honey gold tint to match this color, also found in the rug's pattern, while your draperies may have a soft, golden toned lining, the outer fabric being of a good looking deep green to blend with green in the rug. Another chair, too, may be in green.

See how easy it is to work out the plan for an entire room from your floor covering? It is almost as simple, too, if you decide on one of the new, stunning, solid colored, textured rugs—one with a pebbly weave or a tweedy appearance.

Suppose you have chosen the beautiful empire blue, two tone broadloom we saw at a Chicago store recently. Its ground is a soft, livable, medium blue and there is an interesting zigzag pattern in a deeper blue made by the weave.

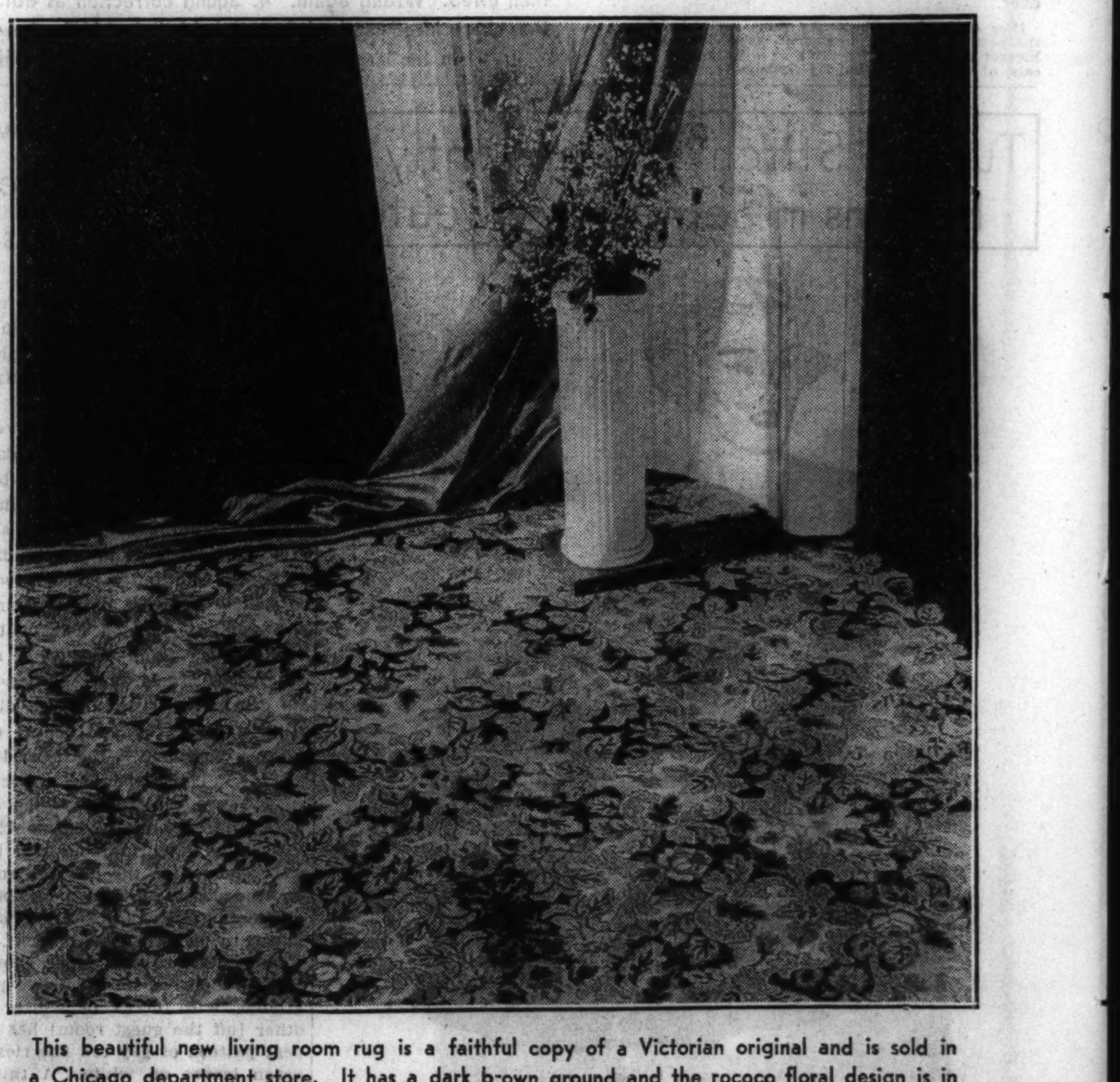
With this rug as a nucleus you could have walls papered or painted an apricot-peach tone, while your draperies could be a gorgeous, heavy, printed linen combining blue and apricot and introducing some white. A blue couch, an apricot toned lounge chair, another in beige, a pair of side chairs with white lether seats, and white accessories and you have created a charming living room.

The picture today shows the beauty of Victorian design carried out in a new rug. The original was bought from a collection in Maine by a Chicago store and proved so intriguing that a famous rug manufacturer purchased it and copied it in a new line of winter floor coverings. These copies are available in rich, soft, dark browns, the rococo floral design being in beige, tan, rose, and sage green.

It is, of course, the perfect choice for the living room having Victorian furniture, Venetian or shutter blinds, and heavy, white lace curtains. Imagine how charming rosewood and mahogany and an old fashioned square piano would be in this setting! So many homes throughout the country are filled with just this type of thing that this rug should be extremely popular.

Also at this Chicago store are excellent machine made copies of old hooked rugs, room size or by the yard, and one of the finest collections of handmade, small hooked rugs we have come across. The colors are live, beautifully blended, and the wool excellent. They are made in the native habitat of the hooked rug—Portland, Me.

## REFLECTION OF VICTORIANISM



This beautiful new living room rug is a faithful copy of a Victorian original and is sold in a Chicago department store. It has a dark brown ground and the rococo floral design is in tones of beige, tan, rose and sage green. A famous manufacturer produces this floor covering.

# These Tips Aid in Modernizing Your Old Home

## Suggestions for Improving Every Part of House Are Worth Considering.

WITH so much talk of modernizing in the air, here is a brief list of possible suggestions, a list worth keeping and checking over from time to time.

**For the living room,** if you wish to enlarge it, substitute arches for old doorways, add bay windows, change window openings, remove antiquated built-in fixtures, and combine rooms. To bring it up to date, consider replacing old floors with new, and old style trim and fixtures with modern ones. To add to it, bookcases and shelves are attractive; so are new doors and windows, fireplace and window seats, coves and beams, and wall and ceiling paneling. Or, by way of decoration, the woodwork may be refinished or repainted, the walls and ceilings papered or painted, and the floors given new life by refinishing in various ways.

### Space for Appliances Is Desirable in Kitchen.

**For the kitchen,** new space may be provided for such new appliances as modern refrigerator, stove, laundry chute, ventilator, cabinets and cupboards, dishwashers, and sink. Old walls may be refinished with wall board or paint, tile boards or linoleum, or real tile. Consider ways of giving the kitchen more light and ventilation, added pantry space, butler's pantry, broom closets and ironing boards, new shelves and tables. And how about the floors? Do they need new sanding and finish, or perhaps an entire new covering?

**For the hallway:** A new vestibule will provide added storage space and comfort. Or, perhaps, there is a room under the stairs for a lavatory and toilet. A new stairway and modern newel will transform an old entrance hall. And, for sheer comfort, where one has a large, old fashioned closet, dividing this into sections will contribute materially to the satisfaction of all the family members.

### Closets Are Necessity in Modern Bedroom.

**For the bedroom,** look first to the closets. Additional, well placed shelves and hangers will make them seem larger, good lighting will make them easier to enjoy. A window seat may be provided, or a radiator cover, or shelves built over the radiator. Perhaps a mirror door will add to the joy of some family member, or a closet for upstairs cleaning equipment may prove a step saver to the mother in the family. And more bedrooms, all the time, are being given a built-in ironing board, another big step saver.

**For the bathroom,** there is a wealth of material possible in handsome wall covering and floor coverings. By the addition of new cabinets for linen, new shelves for storage purposese, new plumbing fixtures, and medicine cabinet, one emerges with a new bathroom indeed, where once an old one stood. Nor should the bathroom lighting be overlooked. Modern lighting is comfortable lighting, as well as beautiful. And there are light units for all purses and all sized bathrooms.

### Insulation Is the First Thought for the Attic.

For the attic, insulation should be considered first. Then come partitions, to start transforming this space into new living quarters or children's rooms, extra bedroom and bath suite, or sewing room. Movable stairs may be installed, or a permanent stairway built, storage chests and closets provided, new floors laid, and partitions finished. Last of course, come the decorations of walls and floors and ceilings.

Windows throughout the house may need their share of attention. New hardware, perhaps, or new trimming or reglazing, reputtying, calking may be needed. The season is here which causes a house to clamor for storm sashes. Don't forget this in any attention to a home.

As for doors, the house may need a new front door badly, or a new storm door. Check over locks and hinges and hardware to see if they are ready to give service throughout another winter. French doors, mirror doors, extra cabinet doors, all are helpful assets in improving the interior comfort of a home.

### This Is Season for the Reconstruction of Porches.

This is the time of year to look to the porches and consider inclosing a front or rear side porch. From inclosed porches emerge sunrooms, breakfast nooks, dens for the man, playrooms for the children, sewing rooms, and extra bedrooms.

Where a porch is showing signs of rot or decay, repair or rebuild it. If the rails are splitting, or the columns growing shaky, replace old style columns with new, or build new rails and balusters and spindles.

And last, but not least, there's the basement to consider.

Investigate all that new partitions may do. By partitioning a basement, new space is secured for workshop or taproom, gymnasium or recreation room, fruit cellar or laundry, toilet and shower, or even a little kitchenette and den.

### Dampness Must Be Removed Before Basement Repairs.

If there is any trace of dampness in the basement this should first be eradicated. Next the ceilings and walls should be lined, to insulate them, to soundproof them, perhaps, and, of course, to improve their appearance. This can be done by paint or wall board of different kinds.

The floors must be treated likewise to render them dampness resistant and dry. As much money or as little as one wishes may be spent on this. A new floor of concrete may be laid, or a wood floor, or linoleum, rubber, or composition flooring. It may be necessary only to paint them, if the concrete is in good condition.

Built-in furniture in a basement is as useful as in any other part of the house. Shelves and cupboards can house all manner of articles. More windows can be added to afford better light and air. Racks can be built for storing screens in the fall and storm windows in the spring. There should be plenty of artificial light and utility outlets.

### Nooks and Corners Provide Many Needed Improvements.

Careful study of all the unused space in a home will often result in amazing discoveries of nooks and corners and possible areas for additional use.

In checking over the basement, investigate to determine the condition of the heating equipment. It may be advisable to install a new boiler or a furnace, or to provide some effortless heating, such as a stoker, or gas or oil heat. Look into the field of heating control devices, temperature regulators, hot water heaters. Or this winter may pave the way for some air conditioning equipment, or at least some devices or machinery to supply much needed moisture to the indoor air during these coming months.

COMBINED MOSS AND CABLE STITCH

Moss and cable stitch combine to make this three piece suit for wear at western winter resorts. A gracefully flared skirt is created by the use of a six inch Moss stitch hem, while the remainder of the skirt is slick and tight, and knitted in a cable stitch. The full, raglan sleeved swagger coat has a band of Moss stitch around the bottom, up the front, on the sleeves and for the collar. A cable stitch sweater in solid color is an excellent foil for the rich tweed of the coat and skirt.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

FRENCH SAILOR BERET

Something new in hats is this French sailor beret. It is navy blue with lighter blue trim.

[Posed by Eleanor Powell.]

## Thanksgiving

By Eleanor Jewett.

*The time has come when we should be*
*As thankful as we can,*
*For pies are in the pantry and*
*A turkey's in the pan.*

*I sit down in my nursery chair*
*And do my best to think*
*Of all that I am thankful for*
*But most of all for ink*

*With which to write my list. I find*
*A hundred, hundred things*
*That I am glad for—all my thoughts*
*Seem little birds with wings.*

*My head is humming with my thanks,*
*My heart is keeping tune,*
*And I am very, very glad*
*Thanksgiving Day is soon.*

# New Gadgets Bring Order Into Tea Drinking Ritual

TEA addicts will be charmed by the new gadgets now on display in one of the loop department stores. If you like to brew your own, but find the process a bit messy with the ordinary tea ball, investigate the efficiency and beauty of the latest tools for making tea to individual taste. Suspended from a tiny silver crane by means of a slender chain is a rounded kettle, perforated and with a spout about half an inch in length. This contains the tea and after being dipped in your cup returns to its resting plate and drips neatly into a little bowl affixed to the crane. These gadgets are attractive enough to make you want to adopt the afternoon tea habit immediately.

# Gadget Solves Family Quarrels Over Temperature

"SOME like it hot, some like it cold," and rarely is it possible to satisfy any more than one mortal under one roof as to the proper temperature. Battles now are raging in many homes, the fresh air fiends against the hot house flowers, and victory for either side is distinctly uncomfortable. A handy gadget now on display in many department stores is a perfect solution, and may be the means of keeping peace in the family. It is a small instrument which records both the temperature and the humidity of a room, as well as showing the proper degree of heat and moisture necessary for health and comfort. Inexpensive and inconspicuous, several of these gadgets should be sufficient argument to prevent the extremists in any household from inflicting their personal tastes on others. Mothers find them invaluable aids in keeping the nursery at the proper degree for the best interests of infants.

P.S.
--- now there's something that's as good for head colds as REM is for coughs. It's called REL Head Cold Jelly.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Mothers—Here IS a Saving!
Tom Sawyer Suits
For the Little Lad of 4 to 12
Tomorrow Only $3
All wool knits! Imported linen tops with flannel trousers! Jerseys! Suits with deep tone shirts and tweed trousers! All fresh, new—made to a quality standard! All priced at a saving that no mother can afford to miss!

Everything He Needs for Winter Warmth!
Boys' Snow Suits $6.95
"Neva-Wet" processed to shed rain and snow! Double breasted cossack jacket. Ankle zipper ski pants. Topper cap to match. Sizes 4 to 12. Complete.
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Three Stores.

Former $3.50 Swan & Conklin Fountain Pens $1.39
All perfect, easy writing pens! Styles for men, for women, for children. 14 kt. gold iridium tips. Choose from a large selection of most popular colors. Discontinued models. You'll be wise to get them now for Christmas!
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Place Your Order Now for These Personal Christmas Cards
With Your Name Printed
50 for $1
French fold style in a gay array of Holiday colors and sentiments! Your name printed in full to match greetings! With envelopes!
Cellophane Wrapped Christmas Cards 29c
Sparkling designs in colorings to reflect every personality! All cellophane wrapped. 12 cards and 12 envelopes.
2 Pkgs., 55c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

• Store Hours Until Further Notice, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. •
TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER
If you can't come down, phone or write! Prompt, careful attention will be accorded your order!
State 2500 Brunswick 2500 Euclid 9600

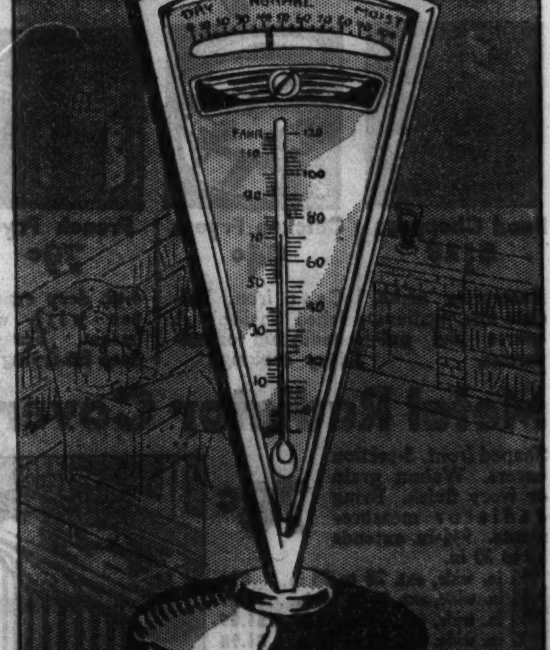
A Sell-Out Last Time!
Now Offered Again for the Thousands of You Who Clamored for a Repeat!
Mae-Fair Lingerie of Fine Spun RAYON

50c
• CHEMISES • PANTIES • BLOOMERS • VESTS
• Regular, Extra and Double Extra Sizes
A lingerie that carries an unconditional guarantee for wearability! Offered at a price that makes it an unbeatable value! Fine spun rayon, excellently made, trimly tailored, cut for comfort!
We sold out in less than a day when these Mae-Fair garments were introduced last month! For keen Chicago shoppers were unanimous in recognizing the value this guaranteed lingerie assures them!
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Rosa Lee Arch Shoes
at One Price Tomorrow—
$3.65

A shoe for comfort as well as style
Tongue Pumps! T-Straps! Ties! Oxfords! The built-in steel arch makes walking a pleasure! Their narrow heel and thin instep make for trim, easy fit! In black, brown kid.
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Three Stores.

Guard Against Colds, Illness!
Airdu Humidometer
Combined Humidity Guide and Thermometer
For the First Time at This Low Price— 88c
Saves on doctor bills—fuel bills—repair bills! Tells you at a glance the condition of the air you breathe—whether it's too dry or too moist, too hot or too cold!

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Equip Your Home!
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Ivory, Walnut, Crome Finish!
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Three Stores

A HARVEST OF VALUES IS YOURS IN THESE SALES

# Timed for Thanksgiving!

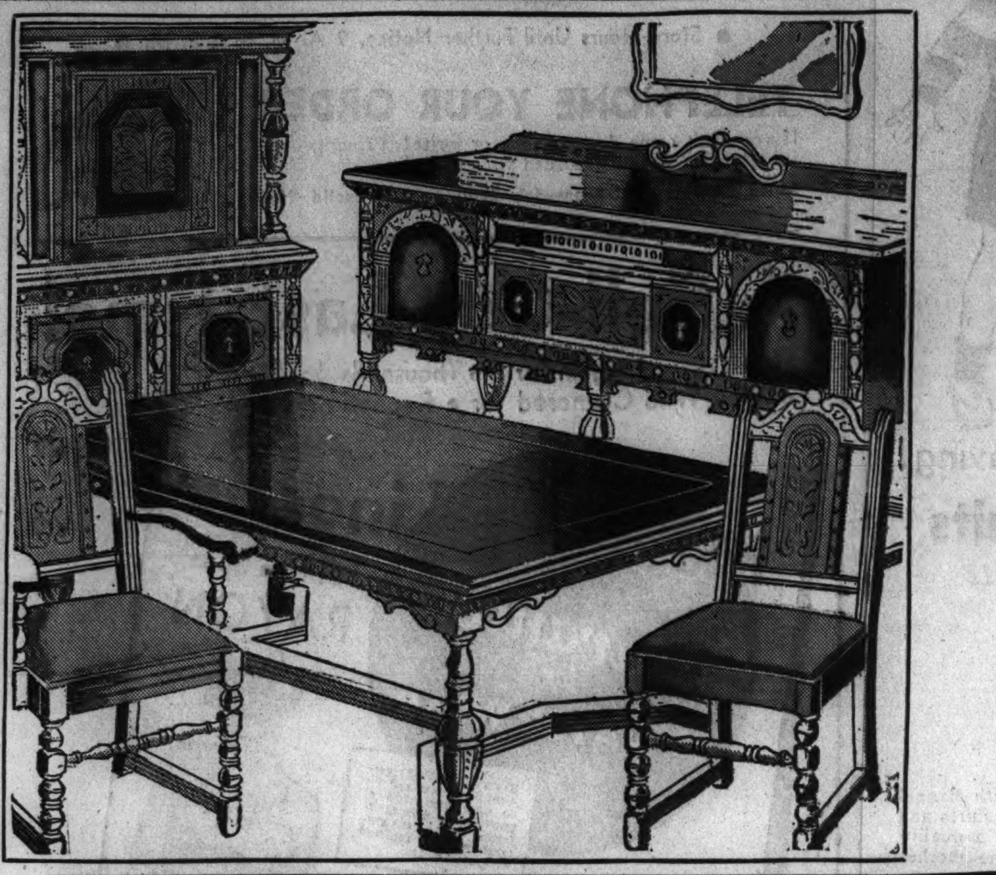
*A Great Store in a Great City*

# THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS AND DEARBORN STREETS

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Regular Store Hours Until Further Notice, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.



A Special Thanksgiving Sale Value—

## 8-Pc. Dining Suites

Originally Priced at $349—Save More Than Half

**$169**

$16.90 Down
Up to 2 Years to Pay
Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

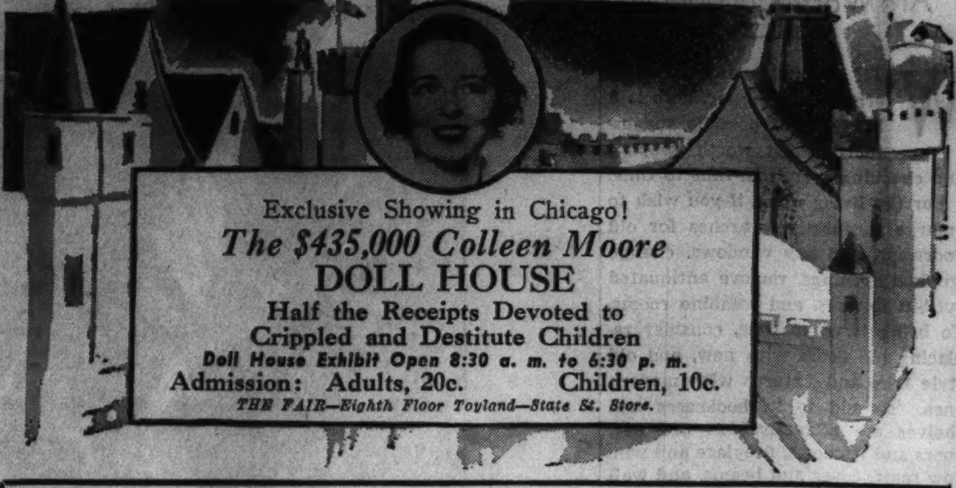
Furniture that will be a credit to your good taste on Thanksgiving day . . . and for years to come! Elizabethan in design, of selected oak and oak veneers. Exquisite carvings and finish. Refectory draw table, 72 in. buffet has lined silver drawer. 6 tapestry slip seat chairs. Rockford made.

With China Cabinet, Originally $459, Now $219
With China and Server, Orig. $519, Now $249

**YOUR OLD FURNITURE TAKEN IN TRADE**

Persons desiring to buy new furniture at The Fair who have no means of disposing of their old should investigate the liberal allowance we make on old furniture, for which we have a limited outlet.

*THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—State Street Store.*



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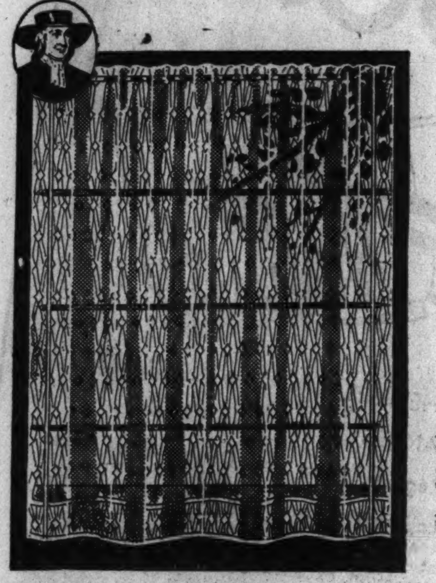
*The $435,000 Colleen Moore*
DOLL HOUSE
Half the Receipts Devoted to Crippled and Destitute Children
Doll House Exhibit Open 8:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Admission: Adults, 20c. Children, 10c.
*THE FAIR—Eighth Floor Toyland—State St. Store.*

## Quaker Craft PANEL CURTAINS



38 to 45 In. Wide
2¼ Yds. Long!

**$1.19 ea.**

Distinctive beauty at a price that represents an important saving! Select from a score of unusual patterns in delicate ecru shade.

### Quaker Panels

Rough Weaves and Novelties

**$1.98 ea.**

A beautiful collection of fashion's loveliest patterns! Filets! Rough weaves! 2¼ yds. long. 45 and 50 in. wide. Ecru.

### Quaker Panels

All Finished by Hand

**$2.48 ea.**

45 and 50 in. wide; 2¼ and 2½ yds. long. Exquisite patterns in fine combed yarn. All knits securely tied.

*THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Three Stores.*

You'll Find Values to $269 in This Group

## Handwoven Chinese Rugs

*App. 9x12 Room Size*

**$189**

$18.90 Down, Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.

Magnificent examples of Chinese hand weaving! Each rug chosen for its superior craftsmanship, closeness of weave, beauty of pattern, luxury of pile! Select from a rich array of colorings.

*THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.*

Famous Bigelow-Sanford

### Lustre Rugs

**$79.95**

$8.00 Down—Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.

App. 9x12 ft. Rugs you can't duplicate for less than $98.50! Woven of lively woolens! Covered with permanent dyes! Patterns woven through to the back. And the silky sheen will remain true as the Orientals from which they are copied!

*THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Three Stores.*

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Buy Toys on Our Budget Plan! Buy NOW and Pay the Easy Way! Small Weekly Payments Till Christmas!

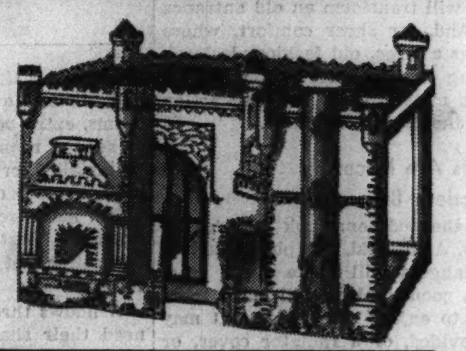
**FREE**
Auto Rides
Merry-Go-Round
The House That Books Built

*After Viewing the Real Colleen Moore Doll House Be Sure to See These "Colleen Moore" Toys!*

### Colleen Moore Doll House

An Enchanted Castle for Your Own Dolls

**$1.00**



It looks like real stone trimmed with red and green, and it has three rooms for your very own dolls to play Fairy Princess in! 15 inches high and 20½x10 inches around.

### "Colleen Moore" Doll House Cut-Out Book

Make the Castle Yourself!

**50c**

A beautifully colored cut-out and assemble book of seven exquisite rooms and the Enchanted Garden. For boys and girls.

Colleen Moore Doll House Story Book

An illustrated description of the marvelous miniature castle and the exhibition story about it. **25c**

Colleen Moore Doll House DOLL

The Fairy Princess has movable arms and legs. 2 pretty dresses and a play suit. In carrying case. **$1.00**

The Enchanted Castle Book

Autographed Copy. The Enchanted Castle's own Fairy story by Colleen Moore. Delightfully illustrated. **$1.00**

## China Table Lamps

A $4.95 Value!

**$3.69**

Ivory tinted china base. 2 side handles. Tailored, self trimmed stretched silk shade. A charming addition to your dining room.

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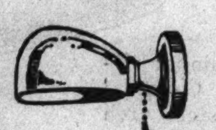
## Colonial Style Fixtures

**$7.65**

Drop or candle style. Antique pewter finish. Special switch operates 2, 3 or 5 lights.



**Wall Brackets**—for bathroom or kitchen. Complete with glass shade. Chain socket. **69c**

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### Remnants of New Fabrics!

**Silks and Acetates**

Values to 79c — **29c**
Values to $1.19 — **69c**

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This Attractive Night Table Is a

## Sewing Machine Electric

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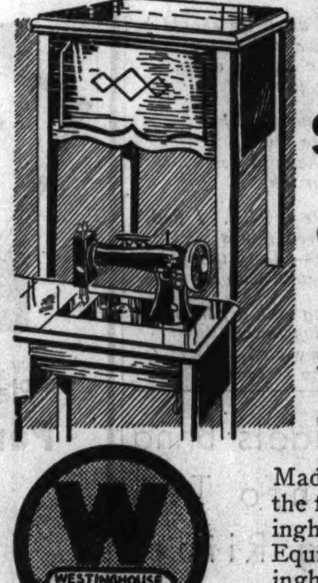

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Only $5 Down!
No Interest!
No Extras!

$10 Allowance For Your Old Machine!

Made by the makers of the famous Free-Westinghouse machines. Equipped with Westinghouse motor. Has 10-year guarantee. No mail or phone orders.

We repair all makes of sewing machines. Cleaning, oiling, adjusting, $1. (Parts extra.) Work guaranteed for 1 year.

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Modeled After the Little Girl Every One Loves!

| $3.98 | $2.98 | $4.98 |
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| 15 Inch Size | 13 Inch Size | 18 Inch Size |

The irresistible Shirley Temple has had her charm recaptured in these life-like dolls with their exquisite dresses, their pearly white teeth, moving eyes with long lashes, and adorable blonde curls of mohair. The dresses come in many captivating styles.

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**Food Choppers $1.19**

Enterprise make. Cuts fine, medium, coarse and pulverizes.

**Chicken Fryers 94c**

Cast iron. Polished inside. A handy aid for holiday cooking!

**French Fryer 79c**

4-qt. deep enamel pan with wire basket. For all deep fat frying.

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Shaped front. 3-section covers. Walnut grain or ivory finish. Bring radiator measurements. 9¾-in. extends 16 to 30 in. **78c**

9¾ in. wide, ext. 28 to 38 in....89c
9¾ in. wide, ext. 36 to 52 in...$1.09
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**Lisk Made Self Basting $1.39**

Separate inside gravy tray. Browning vent. Speckled blue enamel. Holds 8 to 10 lbs.

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Double type, with dome cover. Self basting. Side handles. Holds 15 lb. roast or fowl.

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Speckled blue enamel. Handy drip top. Holds 8 to 10 lbs.

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3 pc. by Universal. Stainless steel forge blade. Stag handle. Mirror finish.

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Grates breads, nuts, fruits, and vegetables. Easy to use and clean.

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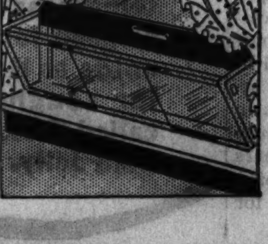
Aluminum, 6 patterns for making fancy cookies. With recipes.

### Glass Window Ventilators

Extend 18 to 35 in.

**63c**



Fresh air without draft. Top and bottom edges of glass bound with zinc. Ivory or walnut finish metal brackets. 10 in. high.
10 in. high, extends 25 to 46 inches ....................87c

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Strong half round fibre. Drop back, adjustable hood, side windows, spring gear. Two tone finish in green or beige.

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Table and two chairs. 20x25-in. top. Beveled edge, round back chairs with arm rest. Finished in maple.

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Full size. Brake, rubber tires, heavily constructed. Nickel plated tubular handle. In black and red with yellow.

**Speedline Velocipede**

2 to 4 yrs. **$7.75**
3 to 5—$8.75
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Ball bearing front wheel, electric horn, adjustable air-flow handles. Red with white trim, 1-in. tires.

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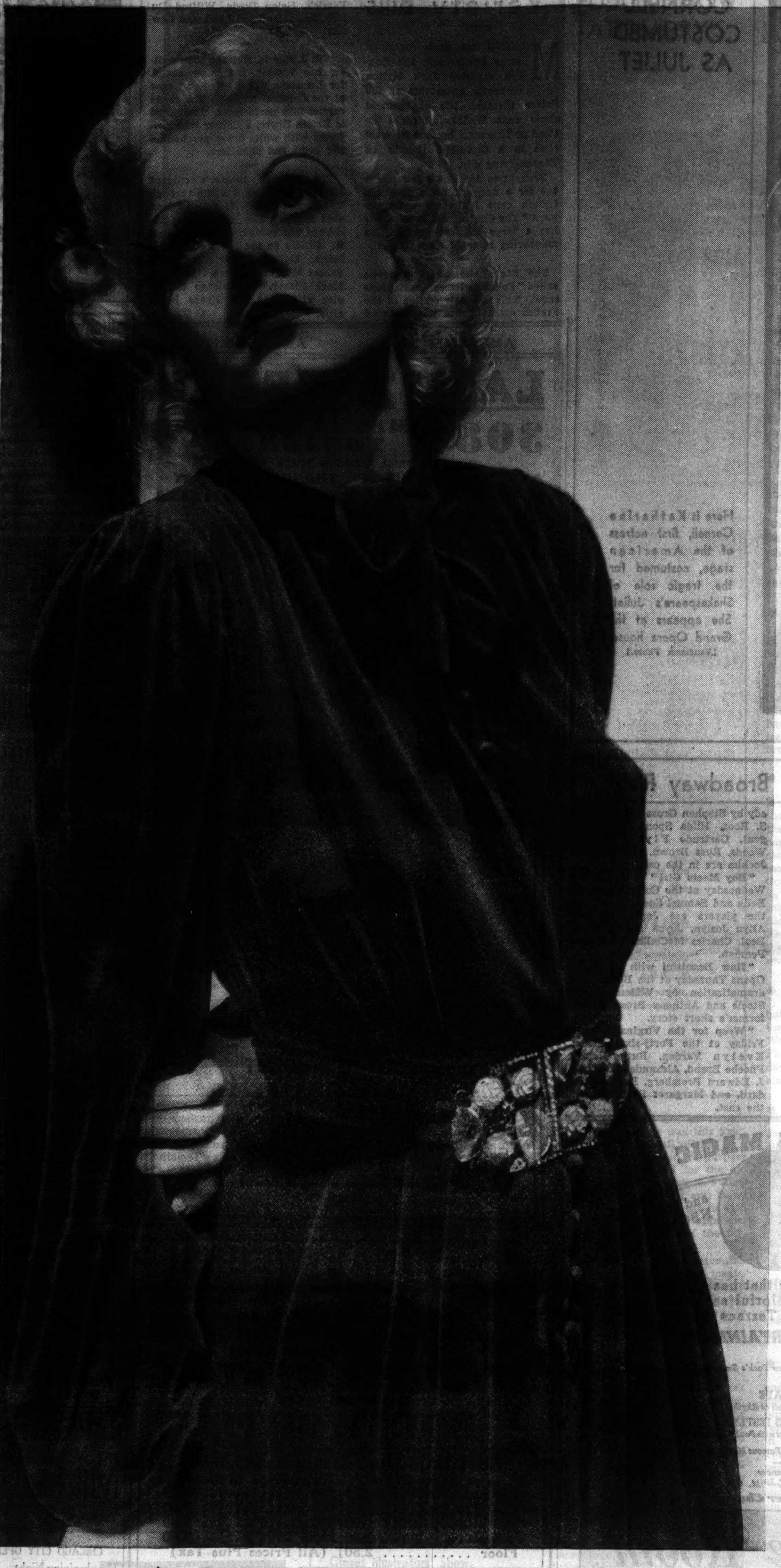
Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 24, 1935.

Drama Music Movies Hollywood



# Jean Harlow Changes Her Appearance!

By ROSALIND SHAFFER

*Hollywood, Cal.*

SHE'S changing her hair! And her eyebrows, too! Charming Jean Harlow, superb actress and No. 1 platinum blonde of the screen, is reverting to the natural. Not completely, of course, for her hair, before it was given its silvery hue, was a soft light brown, and now it is the color of clear strained honey. Those eyebrows, that used to be a trifle startling in their skyscraper curves, have been modified to lines more nearly those of nature. There has resulted a softening of expression that makes Jean more feminine and more appealing.

What's it all about? Has the Harlow rage begun to pall? Strangely enough, the girl who started out like a skyrocket, whom everyone prophesied would be passée in a year, has held her own and is a growing box office attraction. There hasn't been any slowing up in her appeal, but Jean and her business advisers are wise enough to know one rule that always has held in the movie business. A straight out and out vamp never keeps her public. Hence the plan to achieve a less startling and more attractive feminine appeal. The pendulum of popular taste has swung away from the "hey-hey" girl of the prohibition era, and less amazing and more feminine effects now are the mode.

There is another reason for Jean's change of appearance, if any reliability can be placed in what the gossips of Hollywood are saying. The rumors are that she has been warned repeatedly by her hairdressers that the severe bleachings necessary to achieve the platinum hue are making her hair fall out.

Harlow, according to George Hurrell, the photographer who has made portraits of her many times, has a face of interesting planes. [Continued on page eight.]

## Yesterday and Today—the Chameleonic Harlow

- In the portrait above appears the platinum blonde Jean Harlow. At the right is a portrait of her as she appears since changing her hair and her eyebrows, a subject discussed in the accompanying story from Hollywood.
- Twenty-four years, eight months, and twenty-one days ago Jean Harlow was born in Kansas City, Mo. Other pertinent facts concerning this young favorite of the screen follow:
- She is 5 feet 2½ inches tall and weighs 110 pounds (a recent figure). She measures 34 inches at the bust and 25 inches around the waist. Around her hips the tape line shows 36½ inches. Her glove size is 6½ and her shoe size 3½. Her hat size is 21½, about the average.
- Miss Harlow's favorite color is white (especially for her dresses). Her favorite recipe is chicken a la king. Her favorite flower is the carnation. Her preferred scent is attar of roses. Of all things she detests onions most. Her favorite author is Hemingway, and her favorite type of man the business man. Of all the characters of history the one which impressed her most was Marie Antoinette, tragic queen of France.
- When Jean is on a vacation she frequently goes to the movies. She thinks Bing Crosby is splendid on the radio. And she is one of the movie stars who will not admit ownership of an inferiority complex.

# Katharine Cornell Arrives as Shakespeare's Juliet

## First Actress Brings Classic Love Tragedy

### New Romeo and Scenery for Chicago Debut in Shakespeare Role.

By Charles Collins.

KATHARINE CORNELL has the place of honor in the theatrical news of this week-end. Tomorrow night this enchanting actress, the unchallenged leader of the American stage, brings her production of "Romeo and Juliet" to the Grand Opera house for an engagement which is limited to two weeks, and thus the drama in Chicago again assumes an air of importance.

Juliet is her first Shakespearean rôle, but Miss Cornell comes here with a mellowed interpretation of the great character and a staging of the play which represents an evolution of two years' study and practice. Early in December, 1933, a caravan of Chicago pilgrims went to Milwaukee to watch Miss Cornell's experimental flight, and returned with mixed opinions. My own was favorable, although my usual Cornell enthusiasm was tempered. However, I foretold growth, development of power and finesse, enrichment of detail in the production, and an eventual triumph, and so it came about.

**New Players for Romeo and Mercutio.**

Miss Cornell toured to the Pacific coast and back again that season with "Romeo and Juliet" as part of an impressive repertory. In the following fall, with important changes of cast, new stage settings and costumes, she made her New York debut, and since then her Juliet has been accepted as a notable addition to the history of Shakespearean acting.

Her first company had Basil Rathbone as Romeo, Orson Welles as Mercutio, Alice John as the nurse and Charles Waldron as Friar Laurence. Her New York company had Brian Aherne as Mercutio and Edith Evans as the Nurse [Brenda Forbes and Blanche Yurka later], with Rathbone and Waldron in their old rôles.

The cast which she brings to Chicago contains some interesting changes. Two brilliant young English actors, of sound training in the Shakespearean style, are now making their American debuts as Romeo and Mercutio. They are Maurice Evans and Ralph Richardson. Florence Reed, a star whose long career has "The Shanghai Gesture" as its highlight, appears as the Nurse. The sound and eloquent Charles Waldron continues as the Friar.

**Could Be Called an All-Star Cast.**

Under other management this array would be propagandized as "all-star." Miss Cornell herself believes that it represents the best all-around performance of the Shakespearean tragedy that she has offered, and she intends to give Broadway an opportunity to confirm her opinion when she has ended her present tour. The lesser rôles are acted by Charles Dalton [as Capulet], Irby Marshal, Alice John, Arthur Chatterton, Reynolds Evans, Tyrone Power Jr., David Vivian, Irving Morrow and John Cromwell.

This version of the play contains twenty-three scenes which are acted with only one intermission. Thus the performance has Elizabethan fluidity and pace. Several episodes that were always omitted from the traditional acting versions have been restored, and the text is believed to be the most complete of any American production. Woodman Thompsen's stage settings and costumes of the 1933-1934 tour have been discarded in favor of new designs by Jo Mielziner, which follow the style of Italian "primitive" paintings. The effect is gayer and more colorful, and also, because of its archaic mood [13th century], more "modern." The dances in the ballroom scene were arranged by Martha Graham.

**This Is a Girlish Juliet.**

My review of Miss Cornell's Juliet as acted in Milwaukee on Dec. 9, 1933, is undoubtedly obsolete. Nevertheless I am tempted to quote from it certain passages which give an impression of the characterization in its first phase. For example:

"She approaches the rôle with fine intelligence and clear insight, seeking to rationalize its rich emotional content without losing its entrancing poetic quality. She adapts her somewhat exotic personality . . . to the lyric tenderness and distracted griefs of the character.

"The first question to be asked about any actress who seeks to become Juliet is: Does she seem young enough? Without disguise, with her own dark hair rippling about her ears, Miss Cornell passes this preliminary examination easily. Her deft touches of girlish shyness and candor, unforced and graceful, increase the impression.

"In the so-called potion scene, where Juliet hysterically imagines herself awaking in the family charnel house, Miss Cornell is profoundly thrilling. This famous soliloquy is a test passage for the tragic power of any interpretress of Juliet, and Miss Cornell's success in it is striking. Here she can stand for comparison with any Juliet that the old grandsires of dramatic criticism can remember."

MISS CORNELL COSTUMED AS JULIET

Here is Katharine Cornell, first actress of the American stage, costumed for the tragic role of Shakespeare's Juliet. She appears at the Grand Opera house. [Vandamm Photo.]

## President's Wife Character in New Broadway Play

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Seven new plays will make their starts in Broadway theaters next week. One of the entries, the work of George S. Kaufman, deals with a mythical President's wife in Washington. The announcements:

"Whatever Goes Up" — Opens Monday at the Biltmore. A comedy by Milton Lazarus telling of the fortunes and misfortunes that beset a sweepstakes' winner. Ernest Truex, Raymond Bramley, Leona Powers, Edward H. Robins, Peggy O'Donnell, and Russell Morrison are in it.

"The Ragged Edge"—Opens Monday at the Fulton. Mary Heatfield wrote it, and in the company are Frank Monrow, Clara Palmer, Lillian Emerson, Percy Kilbride, Nicholas Joy, and Frederick Graham.

"First Lady"—Opens Tuesday at the Music Box. Katharine Dayton and George S. Kaufman wrote this comedy about society in the nation's capital. Jane Cowl is the star; others are Lily Cahill, Stancludes Myron McCormick, Ralph Riggs, Harry Bellaver, Burke Clarke, Marie Brown, and Earle Mitchell.

"One Good Year" — Opens Wednesday at the Lyceum. A comedy by Stephen Gross and Mrs. Lin S. Root. Hilda Spong, Mary Sargent, Gertrude Flynn, Edward Woods, Russ Brown, and Anthony Jochim are in the cast.

"Boy Meets Girl" — Opens Wednesday at the Cort. A play by Bella and Samuel Spewack. Among the players are Jerome Cowan, Allyn Joslyn, Joyce Arling, Royal Beal, Charles McClelland, and Lea Penman.

"How Beautiful with Shows"—Opens Thursday at the Booth. The dramatization by Wilbur Daniel Steele and Anthony Brown of the former's short story.

"Weep for the Virgins"—Opens Friday at the Forty-sixth Street. Evelyn Varden, Ruth Nelson, Phoebe Brand, Alexander Kirkland, J. Edward Bromberg, Eunice Stoddard, and Margaret Barker are in the cast.

## Jack Hylton's Stage Debut; Variety Bills

MAKING his first American stage appearance, the English maestro Jack Hylton currently entertains at the Palace theater. His engagement closes next Wednesday night instead of Thursday, because he must open in a Cleveland theater on Thanksgiving day.

Brought to America a few weeks ago for a network radio program, Hylton calls his stage entertainment "The Continental Revue." He has a large musical organization numbering some 25 men.

The State-Lake offers a revue called "Folies de Paree" as its stage show. This is a new edition of the French extravaganza which played at the State-Lake a year ago. It has a cast of sixty singers and dancers.

Heading the players are Cliff Hall and Sidney Marion, radio comedians. Others in the company are Blanche and Elliott, Florence Ferrick, Helen Doyle, Wilfred Du Bois, Janice and girl band, and Lew Ash.

Will J. Harris, Chicago song writer, has written four new songs for his show "Gee! Women," now at the Oriental theater. The revue carries fifty performers. Headlined is Rosita Royce, a dancer who performs with white doves perched on her arms and shoulders.

The Chicago theater's current stage show, which will run through Thanksgiving day, is called "Harvest Moon." The headliner is the colored film comedian, Stepin Fetchit. Others on the bill are Con Colleano, tightwire performer; the Stuart Morgan dancers, Neil Kelly, Mark Fisher, the Chicago theater glee club, and the Evans ballet girls.


AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

LAST 2 WEEKS
308 TIMES IN CHICAGO TONIGHT!
AMERICA'S PRIZE WINNING STAGE COMEDY
3 MATS. THIS WEEK || THANKSGIVING DAY WED. & SAT. 50c to $1.50
ALEX YOKEL Presents
3 MEN ON A HORSE
by JOHN CECIL HOLM and GEORGE ABBOTT
Staged by MR. ABBOTT
Kicks H--- Out of All Records..
HARRIS—TONIGHT
Entire Balcony Every Nite 50c to $1.50
Dearborn & Lake Streets—Curtain 2:35 P. M. & 8:35 P. M.

TOMORROW — 8:15 SHARP
2 Weeks Only Mats. Wed.-Sat.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
KATHARINE CORNELL
In William Shakespeare's
ROMEO AND JULIET
with
FLORENCE REED
MAURICE EVANS
RALPH RICHARDSON
CHARLES WALDRON
Staged by Guthrie McClintic
Settings and Costumes by Jo Mielziner
Seats available for all performances—The engagement positively will not be extended

FINAL WEEKS!
Of "one of the most notable stage successes of the year." —Chas. Collins, Tribune.
Your opportunity of seeing the finest theatrical offering of the past ten years is limited to its final performances
MAX GORDON Presents
WALTER HUSTON
in SINCLAIR LEWIS'
DODSWORTH
THESE SEATS Are ON SALE at the BOX OFFICE

| For Every Night | | For Both Matinees | |
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| 230 at | $.75 | 230 at | $.75 |
| 160 at | 1.00 | 160 at | 1.00 |
| 120 at | 1.50 | 200 at | 1.50 |
| 80 at | 2.00 | Floor | 2.00 |
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OPENING TONIGHT AT 8:30
S. HUROK presents COL. W. DE BASIL'S
BALLET RUSSE
de MONTE CARLO
Company of 125
Symphony Orchestra
Glamour-Beauty-Youth
PRICES: Eve. 55c-83c-$1.10-$1.65-$2.20-$2.75-$3.30—tax inc. Mat., 55c to $2.75—tax inc.
500 SEATS AT 55c
500 SEATS AT 83c
NOV. 24—Sylphides, Scheherazade, Aurora's Wedding. NOV. 25—Carnaval, Choreartium, Midnight Sun. NOV. 26—Three-Cornered Hat, Scheherazade, Aurora's Wedding. NOV. 27, MATINEE—Aurora's Wedding, Boutique Fantasque, Midnight Sun. NOV. 27, EVE.—Carnaval Choreartium, Prince Igor. NOV. 28—Good Humoured Ladies, Scheherazade, Spectre de la Rose, Prince Igor. NOV. 29—Good Humoured Ladies, Hundred Kisses, Choreartium. NOV. 30, MATINEE—Good Humoured Ladies, Scheherazade, Aurora's Wedding. NOV. 30, EVE.—Sylphides, Petrouchka, Prince Igor. DEC. 1, MATINEE—Hundred Kisses, Boutique Fantasque, Union Pacific. DEC. 1, EVE.—Cotillon, Scheherazade, Spectre de la Rose, Le Beau Danube.

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE with OLIN DOWNES Critic of New York Times COMMENTATOR ON BALLET RUSSE
TUES. EVE., NOV. 26 Auditorium Theatre
Tricorne, Scheherazade, Aurora's Wedding
Prices: $1.00 to $3.00, no tax (no extra charge for lecture).
University College of Northwestern University Series.

POPULAR PRICED MATINEE
1500 SEATS, 55c, 83c, $1.10
Especially arranged for young people
Ballet Russe
3:00 P. M. WED., NOV. 27
Aurora's Wedding Boutique Fantasque Midnight Sun (new) (Rimsky Korsakoff)
Mgr. Grace Denton AUDITORIUM THEATRE

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WARNER BROS. presents MAX REINHARDT'S production of SHAKESPEARE'S
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
Twice Daily—Reserved Seats
Mat. 2:15 50c 75c $1.00
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Box Office opens 9 a. m.
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Leskaya, LaMance, Pane-Gasser, Morelli, Lazzari.
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Tennyson, Fletcher, Tokatyan, Morelli, Baromeo. Papi, cond.
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Mason, Forest, Farduili, Papi, cond. Ballet.
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LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR
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Assisted by LYRA SINGING SOCIETY
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ALL CHOPIN PROGRAM
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ORCHESTRA HALL
TOMORROW EVENING AT 8:15
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WAGNER'S GREATEST OPERA
TRISTAN AND ISOLDE
IN CONCERT FORM BY
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
and Melchior, Manski, Meisle, Patton, Baromeo, Preston, Miller and Male Chorus.
FREDERICK STOCK, CONDUCTOR
THURS. EVE., 8:15; FRI. AFT., 2:15
Soloist: RUTH POSSELT
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Mildred Gerber
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Thanksgiving Night Nov. 28, 8 P. M.

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FALL FLOWER SHOW
HOTEL SHERMAN
Admission 25c
Closes Midnight Today

Box Office Open Tomorrow for
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Dance to the music that has thrilled all America—in the colorful setting of the brilliant new Terrace Room.
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FUN GALORE
even more with
JOE SANDERS
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HELEN WARD
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and others, in a brilliant floor show; 8:15 and 12 p. m. Continental Dinner, $2.50; Saturdays, $3.
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FORREST YARNELL
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VELOZ AND YOLANDA ORCHESTRA
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No dinner reservations held after 8 p. m.
Make your Thanksgiving dinner reservations now

# Author's Death Heightens Tragic Mood of N. Y.'s Latest Play

## Audiences and Critics Alike Laud 'Parnell'

### But Playwright Schauffler Dies Just Before Its Triumphant Opening.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—The death of the unhappy "Uncrowned King of Ireland" in the new biographical drama, "Parnell," is not the only tragedy linked with that interesting opus. A more intimate sadness is that which took the author out of the first rehearsals of the play to a hospital, where a few days later she died. She was Elsie Schauffler, wife of a Kansas City physician, and it is a great pity she could not have lived to hear the cheers that greeted the first performance of her drama in New York. They were genuine cheers, and though they may have reflected at the moment no more than the normal Irish vote and the good wishes of friends, they were generously endorsed and approved by the city's play reviewers next day.

"Parnell" is something more than the ordinary political biography, largely because the exciting life, romance, and defeat of Charles Stewart Parnell reached peaks not reached in the adventures of other celebrities similarly cast.

**Mrs. Schauffler Follows History Closely.**

Mrs. Schauffler followed closely the record as set down in the Parnell books in the preparation of her play. The story picks the Irish leader up at the beginning of his acquaintance with Katharine O'Shea at her home near London. Parnell had already gained the leadership of the Irish party and was successfully organizing the series of filibusters that slowly brought Gladstone and the English parliament to a discussion of terms.

William O'Shea, handsome and shy, though he had been estranged from his wife for some months, had managed to get himself elected to parliament with the help of funds advanced by Mrs. O'Shea's aunt, Mrs. Wood, and had badgered his wife into giving a series of dinners that might advance his political fortunes.

Her pride stung by the fact that Parnell had consistently refused to attend any of these dinners, Katie O'Shea decided to discover the reason. She called upon Parnell in person, and in that first meeting their love flared into being and ever thereafter they were dependent each upon the other for happiness.

**Fact Seems Fictional in First Love Scenes.**

The artifice of the theater and the improbability of romantic fiction shines through this first meeting in the play version, though its essential truthfulness is vouched for by Mrs. O'Shea in her published account of "Charles Stewart Parnell, His Love Story and Political Life."

Frequently thereafter the action of the play again strongly suggests the influences of the theater. But despite these minor handicaps the romantic values are so strong and the defeats and victories so human that the story builds to a strong and convincing climax.

This climax is written to include the death of Parnell. Through the nine years of his acquaintance with the O'Sheas, during which he grows more and more dependent upon Mrs. O'Shea's help and affection, and, with the full knowledge if not with the connivance of the husband, Parnell has advanced the cause of Ireland until he has brought the home rule bill almost under Gladstone's hand for signing.

**Suggested Tragedy Might Have Been Better Than Stage Death.**

Then the scandal breaks. O'Shea sues for divorce and names Parnell as co-respondent. Gladstone withdraws support and the Irish party splits into factions, upholding and condemning Parnell on moral grounds. As history now records, the cause of a free Ireland was by that one unfortunate stroke of fate delayed for 34 years.

According to the facts, ten months elapsed between the breaking of the scandal and the death of Parnell. As soon as the legal six months had elapsed following the divorce, he and Katie O'Shea were married. Four months later, following a second defeat when he tried to reëstablish his leadership, Parnell died, following an illness of six days.

Mrs. Schauffler saw fit to advance the death to dovetail with the first defeat and accomplish it with a stroke. The play, I believe, would have been as strongly ended if she had stuck to facts. Stage deaths are inevitably artificial and theatrical affairs. Parnell beaten and discredited is a sufficiently pathetic finish for the play, and his looking a little hopelessly forward to a holiday in Algiers with Katie would, I think, prove quite as effective a conclusion as that of his return to Katie's home to die in her arms in his stocking feet.

**Appealing Human Quality of Play a Prop to Actors.**

Two English players of distinction, George Curzon and Margaret Rawlings, have been brought overseas to play Parnell and Katie. Curzon is gifted in characterization but is not a glamorous stage personality, and Miss Rawlings, conscious of the weight of her assignment, attacks it fervently. Yet, as intimated, the appealing human quality of the play aids them in giving effective performances.

Effie Shannon, playing the querulous and understanding Aunt Ben, achieves the individual triumph of the cast. Several short and picturesque rôles are given to John Emery, the O'Shea; Edward McNamara, the Michael Davitt, and Joseph Holland, the Timothy Healy, the false friend who deserted Parnell. The producers are Robinson Smith and Frederick Ayer, young men new to Broadway.

**Righteous Policeman Closes Illustrators' Show.**

We have been entertained by a series of minor events on the fringe of the theater this week. Among them was an illustrators' show staged by our leading artists at the Heckshar theater, which is far up Fifth avenue. The artists, thinking to add as much local color as possible, had engaged five of their favorite models to assist with the entertainment.

The models, as models have a way of doing in all properly accredited studio stories, soon began divesting themselves of their two and three piece costumes and standing forth in such beauty of line as they were in the habit of displaying for transference to corset ads and movie magazine colors.

It happens that there was seated in the orchestra an officer of the law who had paid $8.80 for his seat and had been instructed to check up on what he heard and saw of this show. What he saw was enough to convince him that a statute or two had been smashed, and he proceeded to stop the show and arrest the models.

**But Judge Finds Nothing Offensive in Model's Act.**

The artists, naturally, were highly incensed. It was, they insisted, an outrage. Their show was an annual affair, it often had been much more risqué than it was this year, and anyway it was all offered in a spirit of artistic fun for the purpose of maintaining a fund for the aid of unemployed illustrators. Also, they would like to point out, many of their own wives had sat in at a dress rehearsal and quite approved of both the goings-on and the takings-off.

In court a day or so later the models were released by a magistrate who could find no excuse in the law for holding them. The artists were elated, but still pretty mad.

**"Mother Sings" Takes Some Prize for Repellence.**

We also have with us this week a sad drama of which the author, Hugo Stange, was proud that he was willing to risk his own money in production. It is a piece called "Mother Sings," a title stemming ironically from a Eugene Field poem and specifically from the lines in a Dutch lullaby devoted to "Wynken, Blynken, and Nod," reading: "So shut your eyes while mother sings of wonderful sights that be."

A strange mixture of themes, including those of "Desire Under the Elms" and "The Silver Cord," the Stange drama is as repellent a concoction as has recently been staged.

The mother is an evil and possessive parent who holds her son virtually captive on a Westchester farm for 42 years. Craftily she keeps him away from all contact with friends, particularly girls, and buys his release from the draft board. Gradually she poisons his mind against all manner of females. From the gleeful butchering of chickens the boy passes on to the fiendish butchering of a young woman who has inflamed his passions and his hatreds.

**Epilogue Read to a Shuddering Audience.**

Congenital defectives are never pleasant associates, and this set is particularly depressing. Why Mr. Stange became interested in them is difficult to determine. Apparently it was his hope to show the effect of both environment and heredity upon a sensitive mind.

His play opens with a prologue showing the brutal murderer on trial for the murder and snaps back to his childhood to reveal the influences leading to the crime. The jury pronounces the lad guilty in an epilogue and a shuddering audience hastily leaves the theater.

SINGS IN FLOOR SHOW AT HARRY'S

Margot Rebeil is the prima donna of the program of entertainment at Harry's New York cabaret. She has a musical comedy personality and a nearly operatic voice. [Bloom Photo.]

SHE ACTS DODSWORTH'S GAY LIFE

Juliette Crosby appears as "Fran" Dodsworth, the flighty married woman who was afraid of growing old, in the successful play now at the Grand Opera house with Walter Huston as its star. [Maurice Seymour Photo.]

## New Players at Chez Paree; Cabaret Shows

### Joe Lewis Joins Revue at Royale; Rosemary Dering in Marine Room.

ALLAN CROSS and Henry Dunn, character and comedy singers recently featured for fourteen weeks on the Rudy Vallee Variety Hour, have replaced the three Radio Rogues as co-stars with Leon Belasco and his orchestra at the Chez Paree. Last spring Cross and Dunn were a hit at the Chez Paree, but they were obliged to limit their stay to several weeks.

In addition to new songs and numbers written especially for their performance Cross and Dunn present a specialty called "Stars of Yesterday," in which they give impressions of Caruso in "Pagliacci," Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth in "Shine On, Harvest Moon," Eddie Leonard in "Ida," Gallagher and Shean in their title song, Chauncey Olcott in "Macushla," and Bert Williams' "Nobody."

Jay Feiler, who dances on skis; the ballroom offerings of Harris, Claire and Shannon; the songs of Thelma Leeds; the "tap" dances of Andrew and Louise Carr, Eddie South and his alternating band and sixteen chorus girls complete the show.

● Next Wednesday Joe Lewis will open at the Royale Frolics as the star of a new revue. He will have a supply of new material. Other entertainers will be Dolly Kay, singer of "blues" songs; Billy Reed and Louise Mele, dancers; Birdie Dean, acrobatic dancer; Barbara Macdonald, ingénue from musical comedies, and Henri Lishon's orchestra.

● Rosemary Dering, ballerina of numerous shows and operettas, is the latest addition to the floor show in the Marine dining room of the Edgewater Beach hotel. She has appeared in "Artists and Models," "International Revue," and various Shubert productions. Paul Gordon, "prince of wheels," is also on the bill. The hotel's new policy calls for frequent changes in the floor show and novelty acts. Herbie Kay and his orchestra, featuring the singing of Miss Shirley Lloyd, continues.

● Benny Goodman's dance orchestra plays in the Congress hotel's Joseph Urban room. Featured with the band is Helen Ward, handsome "blues" singer. Florence and Alvarez, ballroom dancers, lead the floor show, which also includes Larry Blake, mimic.

● Harry's New York cabaret offers the three Taka sisters, Japanese dancing girls; Claire Powell, recent star of New York revues, who dances in front of the Texas Debutantes; Jack Irving, singer and master of ceremonies; Margot Rebeil, operatic singer, and Austin Mack's orchestra.

● The team of Everett McGowan and Ruth Mack will return to the College Inn ice skating show presided over by George Olsen and Ethel Shutta. They specialize in figure and acrobatic skating. McGowan is a former international amateur skating champion.

● Thanksgiving day plans at the Palmer house include dancing and a complete matinée performance of the floor show in the Empire room and a special holiday concert by the Palmer House ensemble in the Victorian room. Veloz and Yolanda will dance in the matinée performance, which will commence at 3:30. The floor show will include several special acts for the amusement of the children attending family parties. Guests in the Empire room may dance to the Veloz and Yolanda orchestra, conducted by Shep Fields, from 2:30 to 4:30. The Empire room's trio of evening floor shows and dancing will be presented as usual from 7 o'clock to the closing hour. In the Victorian room Ralph Ginsburg's ensemble will give concerts from 2:30 to 4:30 and from 6 to 8.

● Every Wednesday is amateur night in the Brevoort hotel's Mural room. Allen Kane plays dance music and the Jaros sisters head the list of entertainers. . . . Patsy Thomas, singer, is a feature of Henri Gendron's orchestra at Guyon's Paradise ballroom. There is dancing every Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

● Alfred Barr's Continental Gypsies continue at L'Aiglon restaurant, playing concert music during the dinner hour and dance music till closing. Barr is a former Minneapolis Symphony orchestra member. The band specializes in gypsy music and modern dance tunes. . . . The Gay '90s Music Hall is now located in the quarters occupied by the Tent and the Parody Club during prohibition days.

● Art Kahn and his orchestra are now playing at Daniel Alexander's Casa de Alex. He has had a long association with Chicago cafés, and his piano specialties are popular. The Casa has been remodeled.

● Minor and Root, dancers, will make their Chicago debut tomorrow night in the Mayfair room of the Blackstone hotel. This dance team met with success in Monte Carlo, Deauville, and Cannes, and comes to Chicago after 140 weeks in New York. Pat O'Malley, Irish radio star from Hylton's London Continental revue, continues as master of ceremonies, and Mlle. Chrysis de la Grange, is starred. Kavelin and his orchestra furnish the musical background.

● The Sunday afternoon informal concerts by the Bavarian concert orchestra, under the leadership of George Hessberger, has become popular at the Old Heidelberg restaurant. They offer excellent light orchestral music without admission or minimum charge.

SINGS IN HYLTON'S SHOW

Magda Neeld is among the singing girls in Jack Hylton's troupe of radio entertainers, now at the Palace theater. The players are English. [Maurice Seymour Photo.]

## Ballet Dancers

THE Monte Carlo Ballet Russe company, coming to the Auditorium, Nov. 24, contains several American dancers—Ruth Chanova is the niece of James L. Buchanan, vice president of the First National bank. She is Ruth Kahmann to her Chicago friends.

Roland Guerard, self-described as "a South Carolina hill-billy," is hailed for his ability, like Nijinsky, to leap into the air and appear to stay there. Anne Adrianova and Sono Osato, in spite of their names, are American born. The latest accession to the international troupe is Dorothy Littlefield of Philadelphia.

Mr. Buchanan's niece began studying ballet at the Chicago school of Serge Oukrainsky in 1929, when she was 11 years old. Within four years she was in Europe, dancing with the Ballet Russe.

## 'Merry Widow' Prima Donna in 'Dodsworth'

MANY visitors to the Erlanger theater these nights—and especially those who used to journey to New York for their entertainment in "the good old days"—are thrilled by the name of Ethel Jackson opposite the character of Mrs. Pearson in "Dodsworth." They remember Ethel Jackson as the red-headed prima donna who became the toast of Broadway as the unforgettable Sonia of "The Merry Widow," just as they recall Donald Brian as the handsome Prince Danilo.

Miss Jackson played "The Merry Widow" only in New York and during the tryout weeks in Philadelphia. As soon as the operetta was an established hit a second company was formed for Chicago with Lina Abarbanell and George Damerel in the leading parts, and these players subsequently toured the country. Miss Jackson refused a recent offer from the late Milton Aborn to sing Sonia in a revival with Donald Brian, saying she preferred to leave with the public the impression she had created in the original production.

Previous to "The Merry Widow," and since, Miss Jackson played, sang, and danced in a wide variety of entertainment, including light opera, comedy, farce, and drama. Born in New York, she went abroad at an early age to perfect herself as a pianist. She was educated in Paris, Dresden, and Vienna, and after studying at the Vienna Conservatoire she made her first stage appearance at the Savoy theater, London, in Gilbert and Sullivan operas. She became acquainted with Gilbert and Sullivan and received the benefits of their coaching. After playing in "The Grand Duchess" and "The Gondoliers" Miss Jackson was brought to America by Charles Frohman for the part of Elsie Crockett in "Little Miss Nobody."

Following engagements at the Madison Square theater in "On and Off," at Daly's in "The Runaway Girl," at the Casino in "Little Red Riding Hood," and at the Broadway in "Vienna Life," Miss Jackson retired temporarily from the stage to live in South America.

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# STAR DANCERS IN RECORD RUN

Veloz and Yolande, the most popular floor show dancers of this generation, continue their record-breaking run at the Empire room of the Palmer house. They will remain there until Jan. 8. They recently danced in a performance of "Carmen" with the Chicago Opera company.

# VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply, please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Fan Complains of Public Reaction to Film, "She."

Dear Miss Tinée: I am sorry my first letter to your column is one of complaint, not against you, however.

My ire is aroused against the poor reception by the public of the picture, "She," which starred that amazing actress, Helen Gahagan. I did not see your criticism of the picture, but I did see one by another critic, who made fun of the entire picture, comparing it with a "Tarzan" story, and never even mentioned Miss Gahagan's superb performance as "She."

In my opinion that was an excellent movie. Fantastic, of course, but isn't it a relief to see something unusually imaginative and spectacular for a change? I think so, and I am not the only one who is praising "She."

No doubt it was not good box-office. And why? I think I can offer one good reason: In this era of clean movies, any picture that is advertised as risque and daring is not given much consideration by people who are demanding the clean photoplays. Now "She" is anything but risque and suggestive, but look how it was advertised! Vivid pictures of an undraped woman, and blazing words telling of how this beautiful damsel who bathed in flames lured men and enslaved them with her charms!

Miss Gahagan, in my opinion, was well draped, and there was not a single embrace exchanged between herself and the man she loved! Why this false advertising? Can't the ads tell the simple truth and cease to disillusion and misinform the readers?

"She" is not the only picture that has been a victim of false ads. There are many others, and I have heard numberless complaints about this matter.

Even if "She" were a poor picture, as some critics claim, Miss Gahagan's unsurpassable performance alone would be worth going to see! B. B.

Editor's note: Won't Miss Gahagan be happy when she reads this!

## Leslie Goes to Town and Tells Studios What to Do.

Dear Miss Tinée: May I make the following suggestions to three major motion picture studios of Hollywood regarding their actors?

Paramount: [a] Marlene Dietrich is a splendid actress. Remake Ruth Chatterton's "The Laughing Lady" with Marlene in Ruth's rôle and watch her go to town! Put Herbert Marshall opposite her.

[b] Give little Virginia Weidler of "Laddie" fame the proper breaks and she would become Shirley Temple's greatest rival.

[c] Please give George Raft some lessons in acting. He needs them. O, that dead pan!

[d] Please take Ruth Chatterton, Maurice Chevalier, Mitzi Green, Clara Bow, and Nancy Carroll under your protective wing once more. They're not faring so well at present.

M-G-M.: [a] After Franchot Tone's superb performance in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" you should give him the screen breaks he deserves. Ditto for Rosalind Russell after seeing her in "The Casino Murder Case."

[b] Give us more Clark Gable-Jean Harlow co-starring films.

[c] You had better give Myrna Loy the salary she's asking [and deserving], as you're going to lose today's biggest box office star.

[d] Keep Edna May Oliver under contract for life!

United Artists: [a] Remake Belle Bennett's famous film, "Stella Dallas," with either Ruth Chatterton or Gloria Swanson in the title rôle; Jean Parker as Laurel Dallas; Clive Brook as Stefan Dallas; Billie Burke as Mrs. Morisson; Ricardo Cortez as Alfred Munn; Franchot Tone as Richard Grosvenor.

[b] Please give us a Mary Pickford picture soon!

Fox: I don't wish to give you any suggestions. I just want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for every motion picture that the late and beloved Will Rogers made at your studio. Sincerely,

LESLIE STORM.

## Brickbat for "Scoundrel" and Noel Coward in Leading Role.

My dear Miss Tinée: I haven't written you for a long time, but just have to drop you a line to say that of all the poor movies I have seen in years, Noel Coward takes the prize in Ben Hecht's play, "Scoundrel." The actor and picture are far worse than even Wheeler and Woolsey, and goodness knows how boring they generally are.

Yours for good pictures. Yours truly, HARRY JOHNSON.

Editor's note: Straight from the shoulder, that, I'd say!

# Chicago Playbills

**CONTINUED:**

"**Her Master's Voice,**" comedy, with James Spottswood; Studebaker theater; third week.

"**Over the Hill to the Poorhouse,**" melodrama revival; Showboat Dixiana; third week.

"**Dodsworth,**" drama, with Walter Huston; Erlanger theater; seventh weeks.

"**Three Men on a Horse,**" comedy; Harris theater; thirty-fourth week.

**COMING:**

**Katharine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet"**; Grand Opera house; opens Nov. 25.

"**Anything Goes,**" revue, with William Gaxton, Victor Moore; Grand Opera house; opens Dec. 22.

"**The Old Maid,**" drama, with Judith Anderson, Helen Menken; Erlanger theater; opens Dec. 23.

"**The Great Waltz,**" operetta; Auditorium theater; opens Dec. 25.

**WEEKLY CHANGES:**

**Palace theater:** Vaudeville and cinema; Jack Hylton's revue.

**Chicago theater:** Vaudeville and cinema; Stepin Fetchit, headliner.

**State-Lake theater:** Vaudeville and cinema; "Follies de Paree" revue.

**Oriental theater:** Vaudeville and cinema; "Gee, Women!" revue.

**Rialto theater:** Burlesque; June St. Clair in new bill.

**FOR CHILDREN:**

Children's theater company of New York; "Robin Hood," Studebaker theater; next Friday afternoon, Saturday morning.


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Balaban & Katz APOLLO Randolph at Clark Tel. Ran. 5300
500 SEATS AT 50c
"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
Twice Daily: All Seats Reserved
Mat. 2:15—50c, 75c, $1 (plus gov't tax)
Eve. 8:30—50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 (plus gov't tax)

SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN 35c 6:30 P. M.
Soviet Russia's Latest Cinema Triumph!
"Petersburg Nights"
Adapted from Dostoyevski's "White Nights"
ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES

ORPHEUM STATE ST. at MONROE Doors Open 10:45 A. M.
JOE E. BROWN "BRIGHT LIGHTS"
With ANN DVORAK and PATRICIA ELLIS

CLARK CLARK & MADISON 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M.
SIR GUY STANDING—R. CROMWELL "ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"
MIDNIGHT SHOW

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN 10:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
JACK OAKIE—BING CROSBY "BIG BROADCAST"

EVANSTON

VALENCIA Open 1:30—Come Early Wide Range Sound System
Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Clark Gable "CHINA SEAS"

VARSITY "BRIGHT LIGHTS"
Doors Open 1:30 P. M. JOE E. BROWN
Also "Alibi Racket," New "G" Men Thrill Drama

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago DOORS OPEN 1:15
Come Early First Feature Starts 1:30
Ginger Rogers—Fred Astaire "TOP HAT"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE
Arline Judge—James Dunn "Welcome Home"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas—M. Bartlett "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Doors Open at 1:30 "Popeye the Sailor"—Cart.
WHEELER & WOOLSEY in "RAINMAKERS"

NORTH

SHERIDAN
SHERIDAN NEAR IRVING PARK
KAY FRANCIS, GEORGE BRENT 'GOOSE AND THE GANDER'
"THE ALIBI RACKET"
COME EARLY—DOORS OPEN AT 1:00

DEVON
FRED ASTAIRE · GINGER ROGERS "TOP HAT"

JULIAN 918 Belmont at Clark · SECOND BIG WEEK · EDWARD PERSON
SWEDISH COMEDY AND MUSIC FILM "LARSSON'S 2ND MARRIAGE"

VOGUE Broadway & Grace · Opens 1:00
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln
North CENTER Lincoln & Irving
Buckingham 3319 N. Clark
BURNS AND ALLEN, JACK OAKIE, BING CROSBY, CHARLES RUGGLES, MARY BOLAND, ETHEL MERMAN, BILL ROBINSON "BIG BROADCAST"

MODE' 3912 Sheridan—Burns & Allen "HERE COMES COOKIE"
400 6746 Sheridan—Geo. Raft, Alice Faye, Patsy Kelly, "Every Night at 8"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln, Tom Brown, Dick Cromwell, Annapolis Farewell"
ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore · Marion Davies, Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell, "PAGE MISS GLORY"
VIC Sheffield and Belmont—Mat. Daily · CLARK GABLE, WALLACE BEERY, JEAN HARLOW, "CHINA SEAS"

LINCOLN 3164 LINCOLN AVE. NEAR BELMONT STARTS 12:30 NOON
Timely, Modern Romance, Combined with Gripping Drama and Breath-Taking Spectacular That Beggar Description
SPENCER TRACEY "Dante's Inferno"
Laurel & Hardy Comedy Scream
"CHICK" SALES, "LITTLE PEOPLE" · BETTY BOOP CARTOON—LATE NEWS

CALO 5406 N. CLARK · Amos 'n' Andy · Bill Robinson
BING CROSBY—JACK OAKIE
BURNS & ALLEN—LYDA ROBERTI · CHARLES RUGGLES—MARY BOLAND
"Big Broadcast of 1936"
Extra Popeye Cartoon & 3 Stooges Comedy

TEMPLE 5241 N. CLARK ST. Harry Carey · Hoot Gibson—"POWDER SMOKE RANGE"

WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK
FRED ASTAIRE—GINGER ROGERS "TOP HAT"
DEARBORN 40 W. DIVISION
Ann HARDING—Herbert MARSHALL in "THE FLAME WITHIN"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—R. P. 1039 · Continuous from 1:30 P. M.
Will Rogers, Irvin S. Cobb "STEAMBOAT Round the Bend"
News—Color Cartoon—Sports Reel and Act · Com. Tuesday, "Farmer Takes a Wife"

BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR At the "L" STATION
SYBIL JASON
Wonder Child-Star You've Been Waiting to See "Little Big Shot"
GLENDA FARRELL, ROBT. MONTGOMERY, EDWARD E. HORTON
Extra, "Mickey Mouse Cartoon"

ROSEWOOD 1823 MONTROSE · OPENS 12 NOON
Revival Week! Today and Tomorrow!
JOAN CRAWFORD—ROBT. MONTGOMERY, Franchot Tone, Edna M. Oliver, Chas. Ruggles "NO MORE LADIES"
Tues.-Wed.—Helen Hayes, "Vanessa, Her Love Story" · Thurs.-Fri.—W. Beery, J. Cooper, "Treasure Island" · Sat.—Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, "Men in White"

RIDGE DEVON AVE. at CLARK · Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
Clark Gable—Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery "CHINA SEAS"

HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Rog. Pk. 0808 · FREE PARKING—Open 1:30
Janet Gaynor—Henry Fonda WITH JANE WITHERS 'Farmer Takes a Wife'
Mickey Mouse, Mickey's Garden & Doorman's Opera

BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Low Price 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Clark Gable—Jean Harlow—W. Beery "CHINA SEAS"

MUSIC BOX 3733 SOUTHPORT · DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.
BING CROSBY—LYDIA ROBERTI · BURNS & ALLEN—JACK OAKIE "The BIG BROADCAST"

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD. OPEN 1 P. M.
20c—REDUCED PRICES—20c
Janet Gaynor, Henry Fonda, Jane Withers "FARMER TAKES A WIFE"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON · Sybil Jason, New Child Wonder
GLENDA FARRELL, EDW. E. HORTON "Little Big Shot"
Also Latest Mickey Mouse, "Mickey's Garden"

LANE COURT Center-Clark. Op. 1:15 · R. Armstrong—G. Farrell "LITTLE BIG SHOT"

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

UPTOWN STAGE SCOOP
Doors Op. 12:45 · Lt. Feat. 10:40
LAST DAY! RADIO'S BIGGEST SHOW on Stage Intact
MAJOR BOWES' AMATEURS
JOAN Crawford I LIVE MY LIFE
Plus November "MARCH of TIME"

NORSHORE Howard-Clark. Open 1:30 FREE PARKING
Thanksgiving Show Feast Starts Today!
FRED ASTAIRE—GINGER ROGERS "TOP HAT"
Extra! ON STAGE, Today Only
Gala Holiday Revue
A Star-Filled Revue to Please the Whole Family

GRANADA Sheridan-Devon. Free Parking. Open 1:30
RIVIERA Bdwy.-Lawrence. Op. 1
CENTURY Clark-Diversey. Op. 1:30
All 3 Theaters ROBERT DONAT
Dashing "Count of Monte Cristo" in 39 STEPS
Romantic Adventure · Madeleine Carroll
—EXTRA AT CENTURY ONLY—
Big Stage Show Today

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson. 1:30
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland. 12:30
FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS 'TOP HAT'

NORTOWN Western-Devon. Open 1:30 · CLAUDETTE COLBERT "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
Added! Dionne Quintuplets, "Going On Two"

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan. Op. 1
COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Op. 1:30
GLENDA FARRELL, Edw. E. Horton, Sybil Jason "LITTLE BIG SHOT"

PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE. Edward Arnold—Jean Arthur "DIAMOND JIM"

CINEMA WILL ROGERS "Steamboat Round the Bend"

COLD COAST 15c Any Day Any Time · Clark & North
SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"CURLY TOP"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee · Wheeler & Woolsey "THE RAINMAKERS"

BUGG WALLACE BEERY, CLARK GABLE · JEAN HARLOW—"CHINA SEAS"

CICERO

TOWN
5035 Roosevelt—Near Austin Blvd.
Mat. Daily—Doors Op. 12:00
"CHINA SEAS"
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery
AIR CONDITIONED

VILLAS 5603 W. 22D ST. DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.
ROBERT ARMSTRONG—GLENDA FARRELL and a New Child Sensation—SYBIL JASON
"Little Big Shot"

PALACE "Big Broadcast of 1936"
5225 W. 25th · JACK OAKIE, BING CROSBY

AUSTIN

AUSTIN 5619 MADISON · JUNE WITHERS · HENRY FONDA—JANET GAYNOR "The Farmer Takes a Wife"

PARK 5960 WEST LAKE STREET · BURNS AND ALLEN 'Here Comes Cookie'

SYMPHONY 4937 W. CHICAGO · Jack Oakie, Amos 'n' Andy · Bing Crosby, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. SIR GUY STANDING · TOM BROWN, "ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"

PLAISANCE 466 N. PARKSIDE AVE. EDMUND LOWE "KING SOLOMON OF BROADWAY"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES · Free Parking—Jack Oakie
BING CROSBY—BURNS & ALLEN "THE BIG BROADCAST"

LIL 7374 W. MADISON ST.—20c All Day · CHESTER MORRIS · SALLY EILERS—"PURSUIT"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L" DOORS OPEN 1:00 · FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS "TOP HAT"

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park · CLARK GABLE, JEAN HARLOW, WALLACE BEERY, "China Seas"

MAYWOOD

LIDO MATINEE DAILY—NEWS · JOHN BOLES—DIXIE LEE "REDHEADS ON PARADE"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI "TOP HAT" FRED ASTAIRE—GINGER ROGERS

HINSDALE

HINSDALE 20c Why Pay More? Feature 1:30—4:40—7:00—9:25
Elisabeth Bergner—"ESCAPE ME NEVER"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

HARDING
JOE E. BROWN Funnier than ever · Ann Dvorak 'BRIGHT LIGHTS' Patricia Ellis
Stage Revue | Extra Thrills! "Alibi Racket"

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence. Op. 1:30
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero. Op. 12:30
GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence. Op. 11
1935's "Top Hit" FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS "TOP HAT"

CONGRESS 2135 Milw. Today Only · Sybil Jason, child star · Glenda Farrell, big cast, "LITTLE BIG SHOT"
Tomorrow, One Day Only, Radio's Top Show · Maj. Bowes' Amateurs in Person, On Stage

CRYSTAL North-Calif. Op. 1:30
BILTMORE Div.-Damen. Op. 1:30
Bing Crosby, Burns & Allen, Jack Oakie "Big Broadcast of 1936" · Plus Popeye Hit

ALBA Kedzie-Lawrence. Hearing Aids · Open 1:30. TODAY ONLY!
Tom Brown, "ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"
Tomorrow for 4 Days! Jewish All-Talking Dramatic Smash, "SHIR HASHIRIM"

AVON
3327 Fullerton—Near Kedzie Ave.
Mat. Daily—Doors Op. 1:00
Wheeler & Woolsey "RAINMAKERS"
AIR CONDITIONED

IRVING Crawford & Irving
EMBASSY Fullerton & Crawford
CROWN Division & Ashland
BURNS & ALLEN, BING CROSBY, JACK OAKIE, AMOS 'N' ANDY, LYDA ROBERTI "BIG BROADCAST"

ARMITAGE Armitage at Central Pk. · Wheeler & Woolsey "RAINMAKERS"
OAK Western-Armitage—Joel McCrea · Maureen O'Sullivan "Woman Wanted"
ROGERS 2516 Fullerton—Claire Trevor · SPENCER TRACY, "DANTE'S INFERNO"

ADMIRAL 20c 3940 LAWRENCE 1 to 3:30—After 25c
3—BIG ATTRACTIONS—3
BURNS & ALLEN "Here Comes Cookie"
"Wings Over Ethiopia" Daring, Authentic
Laurel & Hardy, "Thicker Than Water"

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON AVE. Latest Improved Wide Range
E. Arnold, J. Arthur 'Diamond Jim'
Also "Two Hearts in Waltz Time"—a Musical · REVUE—NEWS—CARTOON—TRAVEL

NEW DRAKE 25c 3548 Montrose 1:00 to Closing 25c
Sybil Jason, Glenda Farrell, Robt. Armstrong "Little Big Shot"
Screen Vodvil · Phil Spitalny & Band · Also Mickey Mouse

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. Doors Open 1 P. M.
BING CROSBY—BURNS AND ALLEN · JACK OAKIE—LYDA ROBERTI
"BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"
Also March of Time & Mickey Mouse Cartoon

PORTAGE 25c 4050 Milwaukee 1:00 to Closing 25c
Jack Oakie, Bing Crosby, Lyda Roberti, Burns & Allen, Amos & Andy, Ethel Merman
"Big Broadcast of 1936"

MILFORD 3311 N. PULASKI 20c—12:30 to 5 P. M.—20c
JANET GAYNOR "Farmer Takes a Wife"
Comedy—Color Cartoon—News—Novelty Reel · Mat. only: Chpt. 2—"Adventures of Rex & Rinty"

REVUE 20c 3956 ELSTON 1:30 to Closing 20c
Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow "CHINA SEAS"
Mat. Only—Buck Jones, "Roaring West"

ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago Ave.-Mat. Daily · FREE PARKING
FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS "TOP HAT"

LIBERTY 3705 FULLERTON · MATINEE DAILY
ALICE FAYE—GEORGE RAFT "EVERY NIGHT AT 8"

TIFFIN 4051 NORTH AVE. GINGER ROGERS—FRED ASTAIRE "TOP HAT"

FOX 20c Elston-Belmont-California 1:30 to 3:00. After 25c
EDMUND LOWE 'King Solomon of Broadway'

RIO 2540 MILWAUKEE · 20c—1:00 to 2:00—25c After
MARION NIXON, "SWEEPSTAKE ANNIE" · John Miljan, "Murder at Glen Athol"

KARLOV WILL ROGERS "Steamboat Round the Bend"

PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD. ROBERT ARMSTRONG · SYBIL JASON, "LITTLE BIG SHOT"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem · Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, "TOP HAT"

ROSE 2860 Milwaukee—Open 1 P. M. · Marion Davies—Dick Powell · Pat O'Brien in "PAGE MISS GLORY"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER · SYBIL JASON "THE LITTLE BIG SHOT"

GRAND 3435 NORTH AVE. Sir Guy Standing · TOM BROWN—"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6343 W. ROOSEVELT · ADULTS 25c 1 P. M. to 2:30 P. M.
HUGE VODVIL STAGE SHOW
On Screen: Robert Armstrong-Glenda Farrell, and a New Child Sensation—SYBIL JASON
"Little Big Shot"

ROXY 3245 GROVE · DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.
BING CROSBY—LYDA ROBERTI · BURNS & ALLEN—JACK OAKIE
"The BIG BROADCAST"

BERWYN Ridgeland-Cermak Rd. Op. 1 P. M. · Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers · EDW. EVERETT HORTON — "TOP HAT"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Open 1:30—Hearing Aids · Sybil Jason, Glenda Farrell · Edw. Everett Horton, "Little Big Shot"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Open 1 P. M.—Free Parking · BURNS & ALLEN · JACK OAKIE, BING CROSBY, AMOS 'n' ANDY—"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AVALON 79th & Stony · FREE PARKING
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
Joe's Brightest Laugh Hit Loaded with Merriment!
JOE E. BROWN "BRIGHT LIGHTS"
with ANN DVORAK, PATRICIA ELLIS

CAPITOL
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
Three whose hearts were tied together by memories only to be torn apart by love!
MARCH OBERON · MARSHALL
The DARK ANGEL

STRATFORD 63rd at Halsted
Doors Open 12:30 p. m.
TWIN STAGE AND SCREEN HITS!
Fred ASTAIRE · Ginger ROGERS "TOP HAT"
In Addition to GAGS AND GALS GALORE!
STAGE REVUE
WALLY BEAHM'S SYNCOPATERS

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TIVOLI
'She Couldn't Take It'
Doors Open at 1:30
with GEO. RAFT, Joan BENNETT
Extra—In Color SILLY SYMPHONY
MARCH OF TIME

SOUTHTOWN
Doors Open 1:15
Jack BENNY, Eleanor POWELL, Sid SILVERS, Una MERKEL
BROADWAY MELODY of 1936
EXTRA Cartoon in Natural Color
MARCH OF TIME

MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland. Open 1:30 · Claudette Colbert · Michael Bartlett, "She Married Her Boss"
Extra, DIONNE QUINTUPLETS, "Going On 2" · See Them Eat, Play, and at Rest!

TOWER
FRED ASTAIRE TOP HAT GINGER ROGERS

MARQUETTE · COLONY · HIGHWAY
"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"
"BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"
CHELTEN
EDWARD ARNOLD, Jean Arthur "DIAMOND JIM"

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD
EDGAR WALLACE wrote it · KORDA produced it
PAUL ROBESON · MONTE BANKS star in it
"SANDERS OF THE RIVER"
MAE TINEE SAYS: One of the year's best pictures

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark. Op. 1:00 P. M.
Every Girl! Every Woman! Should See This Drama of Today with the Man She Loves
TIMELY! ETERNAL! CHALLENGING!
Spencer Tracy—Claire Trevor "Dante's Inferno"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED · FRED ASTAIRE · GINGER ROGERS—"TOP HAT"

MILDA 31ST & HALSTED · EDMUND LOWE "KING SOLOMON of BROADWAY"

REGAL 47th S. Parkway—Op. 1:30 · On Stage—Today Only
ALL-STAR REVUE
LOUISE BEAVERS "ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"
SIR GUY STANDING—RICHARD CROMWELL

HARVARD 63d & Harvard—Open 1:30 · Sybil Jason—Glenda Farrell
ROBERT ARMSTRONG—E. E. HORTON "LITTLE BIG SHOT"

BEVERLY 95TH-ASHLAND · CLAUDETTE COLBERT "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS," Mel. Douglas
Added: DIONNE QUINTS, "Goin' On Two" · FREE PARKING ON PREMISES

JEFFERY 71ST-JEFFERY · MUSICAL SENSATION · FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS "TOP HAT"

GROVE 76TH-COTTAGE · CLAUDETTE COLBERT "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS," Mel. Douglas · Added: DIONNE QUINTS, "Goin' On Two"

HIGHLAND 79TH-ASHLAND · MUSICAL SENSATION · FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS "TOP HAT"

W. ENGLEWOOD 63RD-ASHLAND · Claudette Colbert "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS," Mel. Douglas · Added: DIONNE QUINTS, "Goin' On Two"

MICHIGAN Garfield and Michigan · Bill Robinson, Bing Crosby · Jack Oakie, Nicholas Bros., Ina Ray Hutton & Band, Amos 'n' Andy, 'The Big Broadcast'

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51ST & BLACKSTONE
BERKLEY'S GLAMOROUS "BRIGHT LIGHTS"
With ANN DVORAK, JOE E. BROWN, PATRICIA ELLIS, WILLIAM GORGAN, JOSEPH CAWTHORNE

KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark
SHAKESPEARE 43rd & Ellis
CLARK GABLE, JEAN HARLOW, WALLACE BEERY 'CHINA SEAS'

ATLANTIC 26th & Crawford
MIDWEST 35th & Archer
GINGER ROGERS, FRED ASTAIRE TOP HAT

HOMAN 3348 W. 26th · James Dunn-Arlene Judge "WELCOME HOME"

PEOPLES 47th nr. Ashland
HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Pk.
BING CROSBY, JACK OAKIE "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"

HARPER 5240 Harper
HALFIELD 55th & Halsted
BRIGHTON 4221 Archer
BOULEVARD 59th & Ashland
Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL

OAKLAND 3947 DREXEL · Glenda Farrell, Robert Armstrong, Sybil Jason—"LITTLE BIG SHOT" · At 9 P. M.—THANKSGIVING SURPRISE

METROPOLITAN Doors Open 1 P. M. Late Show 11 P. M. · FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS "TOP HAT"

MIDWAY COTTAGE AT 63D · Latest "March of Time" · JEAN HARLOW, WALLACE BEERY "CHINA SEAS"

RAY 2658 E. 75th · Mat. Daily · WILL ROGERS "Steamboat Round the Bend"

NEW JACKSON PK. 6711 Stony Island · Mickey Mouse Cart. · JANE WITHERS [star of "Ginger"] and Janet Gaynor—"FARMER TAKES A WIFE"

COSMO 79TH-HALSTED · Jack Oakie, Amos 'n' Andy · Bing Crosby, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"

HAMILTON 71ST-PAXTON · Jack Oakie, Lyda Roberti · W. C. FIELDS in 'MILLION DOLLAR LEGS'

SHORE 75TH-KINGSTON · Bing Crosby, Chas. Ruggles · Jack Oakie, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"

FROLIC 55TH-ELLIS · Jack Oakie, Amos 'n' Andy · Bing Crosby, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD · Jack Oakie, Amos 'n' Andy · Bing Crosby, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"

ACADIA 3739 W. 55TH ST. · Laurel & Hardy Comedy · Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, "CHINA SEAS"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED · EDWARD ARNOLD "DIAMOND JIM"

ACE 6219 S. HALSTED · CLAIRE TREVOR · SPENCER TRACY, "DANTE'S INFERNO"

OLYMPIA ASHLAND and 47TH · CLAIRE TREVOR · SPENCER TRACY, "DANTE'S INFERNO"

VISTA 47TH AND DREXEL · 15c TILL 6:30 · Sylvia Sidney, Herb. Marshall, "Accent on Youth"

E. A. R. 6839 Wentworth—Free Parking · Marion Davies—Dick Powell · Pat O'Brien in "PAGE MISS GLORY"

SUNNYSIDE 7219 WENTWORTH—Mat. · Pat O'Brien-Dick Powell · Marion Davies—"PAGE MISS GLORY"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial-Op. 11:30 · Burns & Allen—Jack Oakie · Bing Crosby-Amos 'n' Andy-"Big Broadcast of '36"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

MARBRO
Open 1:30. Late Feature 10:30
ON STAGE!—ON SCREEN!
Holiday Show STAN MYERS · 17 CAVALIERS · GUEST STARS · ROSS PIERRE & SHUSTER · 6 Candreva Bros. · DAVE SEED CO.
JOAN Crawford "I LIVE MY LIFE" BRIAN AHERNE

PARADISE Crawford-Washington · Doors Open 1:30
The year's most thrilling mystery romance with the dashing hero of "Count of Monte Cristo"
ROBERT DONAT, Madeleine Carroll "39 STEPS"

SENATE Kedzie and Madison · Doors Open 1:30
FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS "TOP HAT"
ALL STAR STAGE SHOW

Central Pk 3535 W. Roosev't. Op. 1:30 · Bing Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy · Jack Oakie, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" · MICKEY MOUSE COLOR CARTOON

STATE 5814 W. Madison
MANOR North & Central
Doors Open 1:30 P. M. · Fred ASTAIRE | Ginger ROGERS 'TOP HAT'

B'DWAY Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt
CRAWFORD Crawford & Madison
BYRD Cicero & Madison
AMERICAN Ashland & Madison
BURNS & ALLEN, BING CROSBY, JACK OAKIE, CHARLES RUGGLES, MARY BOLAND, BILL ROBINSON "BIG BROADCAST"

WEST END Cicero and Washington · TOM BROWN · Richard Cromwell, "Annapolis Farewell"

CENTURY 1421 MADISON · First Show at Noon · S. Tracy-C. Trevor—"Dante's Inferno" · Also LAUREL & HARDY Comedy

MADLIN 1910 MADISON · First Show at Noon · Clark Gable-Jean Harlow—"China Seas" · Also LAUREL & HARDY Comedy

MARSHALL SQ. 2879 CERMAK RD. OPEN 12 NOON · GINGER ROGERS—FRED ASTAIRE "TOP HAT"

AMBASSADOR 5825 W. DIVISION Near Austin Blvd. · JEAN HARLOW—CLARK GABLE "CHINA SEAS"

LEXINGTON 715 S. CRAWFORD AVE. Op. 1:30—JEAN HARLOW · CLARK GABLE, "CHINA SEAS"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON · DICK POWELL · Marion Davies, "PAGE MISS GLORY"

LINDY 3437 OGDEN AVE. · DICK POWELL · Marion Davies, "PAGE MISS GLORY"

AVENUE 306 S. Cicero—20c All Day · Edward Arnold-Jean Arthur "DIAMOND JIM"

# Colleen Moore's Doll House Cosmopolitan Treasure Chest

## Miniatures Come from All Over World

### Had Beginnings in Dictionary; in the End Will Swell Funds of Charity.

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

I want to talk about Colleen Moore's doll house this morning.

*Not just AS a doll house—but what that doll house represents—to its owner and the world at large.*

Primarily, the doll house is a hobby. A hobby which had its origin in a tiny object no larger than a postage stamp. A wee dictionary, given by a fond father to a young daughter who, from babyhood, had loved dolls and doll houses. A young daughter who received the infinitesimal volume with ecstatic exclamation—"How *precious!*"—and whose ecstasy over its its possession inspired the determination to add to that dictionary as many other precious small articles as she could possibly gather together.

**Famous Authors Write for Library.**

*And so a HOBBY* was conceived. A hobby that grew and increased like a Baron Munchausen story, and a doll house turned into *a fairy palace*—for only a fairy palace could contain all the wonders that the owner of the hobby meant to possess.

*Colleen was indefatigable in her search for tiny objects. She enlisted her friends in her treasure hunt. She registered her name with art collectors and curio dealers the world over. The hunt became an international one. And thus a simple little American girl was led into strange and wonderful places, and was introduced, by her hobby, to famous and interesting people.*

I shan't attempt to describe the "doll house" here—it would take columns and, besides, mere description can give you no adequate idea of its marvels. You *MUST* see it for yourselves. It's on display at the Fair store, you know. But—among other things, you will behold a pair of amber vases two inches high and 500 years old, that came from the palace of the dowager empress of Japan; Cinderella murals by George Townsend Cole—such wee, perfect works of art! On the miniature grand piano is a tiny book in which George Gershwein has written an infinitesimal part of the score from "The Rhapsody in Blue." The library contains volumes—you can guess how big!—in the handwriting of many prominent authors including Sinclair Lewis, Louis Bromfield, Booth Tarkington, Conan Doyle, Irvin Cobb, Fanny Hurst, and Kathleen Norris!

**Lights Gleam from Bulbs Like Grains of Wheat.**

Here is the *fairy palace* of countless children's dreams, with turrets and watch tower, Cinderella's carriage, a weeping willow that weeps, Ali Baba's treasure filled cave, a nightingale that flutters its wings and really sings in the top of a tree.

There is the Magic Kitchen of the Little People; luxurious apartments of the Fairy Prince and the Fairy Princess. A solid gold pipe organ that plays softly in the cathedral. The palace glows with thousands of lights thrown out from bulbs the size of a grain of wheat. And one wonderful chandelier is studded with real diamonds, rubies, and emeralds, from a bracelet Colleen had broken up for that purpose.

*As the dollhouse grew—it increasingly enriched the life of its creator. No idle hours for Colleen. No lonely ones.*

She lived constantly with *Fairies* and the *Great.*

**Doll House to Collect a Million Dollars for Charity.**

So happy did it make her that, though she did no talking about her aim till the Palace was finished, she made up her mind it should bring happiness to just as many others as she could possibly arrange.

And so a *HOBBY* became an *Achievement.*

An *Achievement* became a *Philanthropy* that is designed to result in one million dollars for charity.

To date over $110,000 has been earned by the *Fairy Palace* and over eighty-five charities have benefited.

**Joy of Poor Children Greatest Delight Colleen Has Known.**

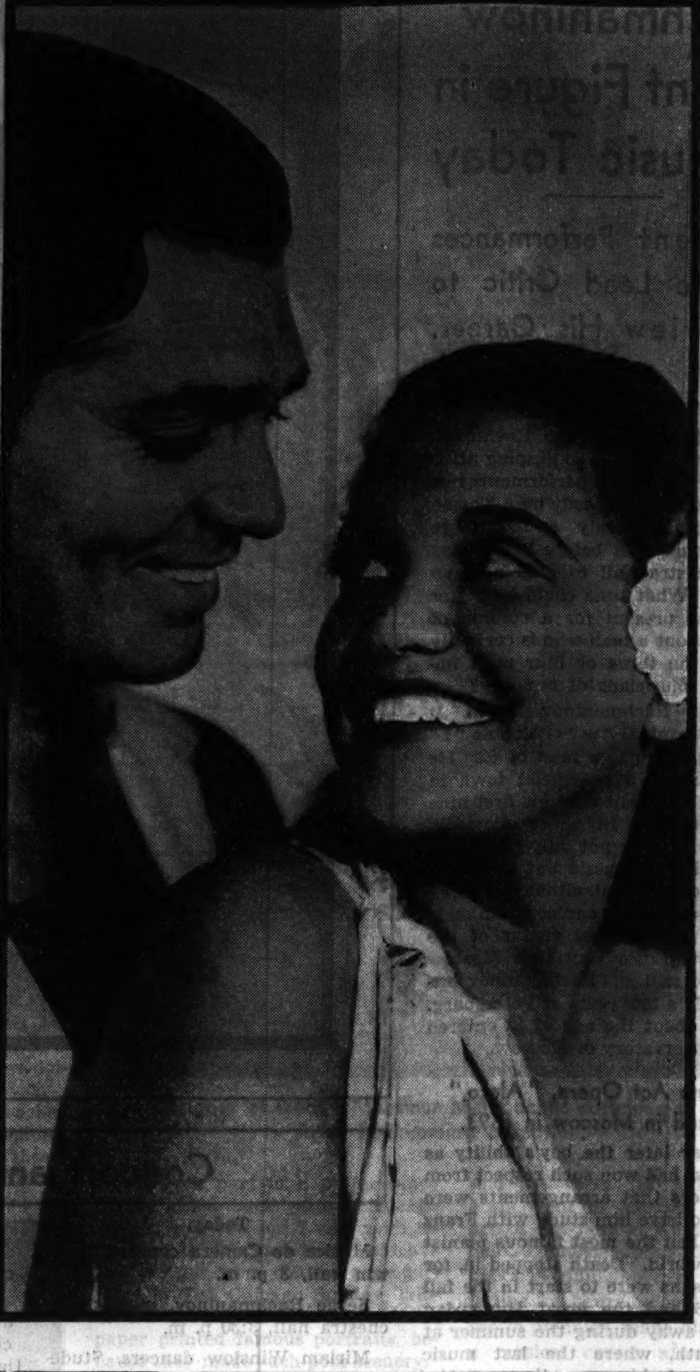
Colleen Moore herself showed me over the *Hobby-that-became-a-doll-house-that-became-a-Fairy-Palace-that-became-an-Achievement-that-became-a-Philanthropy.* A radiant, happy Colleen, who turned to me when the tour of inspection was over and said earnestly:

"I love it. Every inch of it. Everything in it. Every minute I've spent on it. But what I love most of all is watching the faces of unfortunate children to whom we give benefit exhibitions every chance we get—when first their eyes light on it. Nothing that ever has come to me in the way of praise or glory—nothing that ever will come has or will give me the thrill I get when I watch their faces as they look at my house!"

*The oak that from the acorn grew had nothing on the Fairy Palace that materialized from a small dictionary. Nor its spreading branches that brought shade and solace to all passers, anything on the far reaching benefits of the DREAM-COME-TRUE of Colleen Moore.*

***See you tomorrow!***

## "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"



"Mutiny on the Bounty"—so eagerly awaited by those who have read the book by Charles Bernard Nordhoff and James Norman Hall—is here at last. (United Artists theater.) And here's Clarke Gable as he appears in his characterization of Fletcher Christian, leader of the mutineers. The lady with whom he strikes this most romantic pose is Mamo, a native Tahitian beauty. Is everybody happy? It seems so.

## "Anything Goes"

"ANYTHING GOES," Vinton Freedley's musical comedy, recently ended its run of fifty-two weeks in New York. It will come from Broadway to the Grand Opera house, via two other cities, for an engagement beginning Dec. 22. The show will bring its stellar comedians, William Gaxton and Victor Moore, and the entire New York cast, chorus and production.

Benay Venuta and Irene Delroy are the leading women in a cast which also includes Leslie Barrie, Vera Dunn, Paul Everton, Helen Raymond, and George E. Mack.

## New Manager

ED WYNN is on the point of becoming a theatrical producer. The shows which he is considering are "White Man," by Samson Raphaelson, A tragedy of Negro life in Paris and Harlem; "You Forgot Your Gloves," adapted by Bertrand Robinson from "The Bishop's Jaegers," Thorne Smith's novel, and "Santinis Mansion," a mystery by Martha Madison.

Mr. Wynn will not appear in any of his dramatic productions.

## Reinhardt Play

"THE ETERNAL ROAD" is now the title of the Max Reinhardt spectacle formerly called "The Road of Promise." It is a play by Franz Werfel with music by Kurt Weill and it is being staged by Meyer W. Weisgal with the noted Berlin and Hollywood director in charge of the production. The cast includes Rosamond Pinchot, Helene Thimig and Nini Theilade. The opening is set for Dec. 23 at the Manhattan Opera house, New York.

## Bits About the Movie Stars

BRIAN AHERNE, English actor, hates to give up his first love, the stage, entirely, although he is greatly interested in the movies and has liked every rôle he has played so far in films. Mr. Aherne, who is currently playing the romantic lead opposite KATHARINE HEPBURN in "Sylvia Scarlett," has a film contract which leaves him six months of the year free for stage work. He has been reading a score of plays, but he has yet to choose one for the winter season. . . . BEVERLY ROBERTS, a pretty blonde who has just been given a contract by Warner Brothers, will make her screen debut in "The Singing Kid" opposite AL JOLSON.

Believing Hollywood offers greater chances for film success MARGOT GRAHAME, British actress has definitly decided to remain in California. Miss Grahame expects her parents to join her before Christmas when they will establish themselves in a residence in Hollywood. . . . W. C. FIELDS is well on the road to recovery and will start work on his next picture as soon as the script is completed. The title of the picture is "Poppy" written by Dorothy Donnelly. It is a story of the circus and will give Fields plenty of comedy situations for which he is so famous. . . . MOLLY LAMONT, who has one of the leads in "Two Faces," came to Hollywood from Johannesburg, South Africa, when she won a film contest sponsored by a paper in her native city and was awarded a screen contract and the trip to California.

For the first time in years, in fact, not since he made "silent" pictures, HAROLD LLOYD will appear in his next film without his famous "goggles." It will be with the idea that the public won't know him. He wants to do two rôles in the same picture—the lead, with his glasses, and a principal supporting part without them. Wonder if he'll fool some of the people? . . . MICHAEL BARTLETT, the tall, dark, and handsome tenor who appeared with GRACE MOORE in "Love Me Forever" will again be seen in the star's third production for Columbia, entitled "Cissy." Music for this vehicle has been written by FRITZ KREISLER. . . . BUDDY EBSEN'S real name is Christian Randolph Ebsen Jr. The dancing comedian changed it to just "Buddy" because he was "too tired, and it took too long" to write his whole moniker.

They say that BEER is the only beverage that can't be duplicated for motion picture purposes. Carbonated ginger ale is usually used for champagne and soft drink sirups for whiskey and wine, but beer is always beer. Wonder if it's the foam that causes the difficulty! . . . MICKEY ROONEY was finally chosen to play the rôle of Dick, the American bootblack friend of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," in the film of that name starring FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW. . . . IDA LUPINO, the English actress, who has just finished work in "Peter Ibbetsen" with GARY COOPER and ANN HARDING, has received word from her dad, STANLEY LUPINO, that she is to return to England where she will co-star with him in the Gayety Film production, "My Pal."

GRETA GARBO'S real name is Greta Gustafson, you know. Recently an ambitious newspaper man decided to track down the origin of the "Garbo." After searching through numerous volumes of mythology he discovered that "Garbo" is a Norwegian word meaning "a mysterious being that comes out in the night to dance in the moonlight."

*Howard's "Hamlet."*

Leslie Howard's "Hamlet" is expected for a première in New York about March 1 after a fortnight out of town. Howard has decided to play Romeo in the films to Norma Shearer's Juliet.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- **Bleached Muslin, yd.** 36 inch; limit 10 yards to customer........... $8\frac{1}{2}$c
- **Unbleached Muslin** Limit 10 yards; regular 10c grade. Yard.......... $6\frac{1}{2}$c
- **46 inch Table Oilcloth, yd.** First quality; wonderful selection of patterns........... 19c. Shelf Oilcloth, 12-inch, yard....6½c
- **Striped Holland Shades** Or oil opaque made to order up to 36x7. Mounted on your rollers. With ring pull........... 54c
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- **Winter Motor Oil** Old Faithful cold-pruf; all winter grades....... 2 gal. 89c
- **Menthanol Alcohol** 188 proof; Monday, remaining Wieboldt Day bargains, gal... 41c
- **Automobile Heaters** Large, round, complete with all fittings. Monday....... $3.75
- **$39.95 Studio Couch** "SIMMONS"; innerspring construction ........... $24.88
- **Cedar Chests** Large, roomy; walnut veneered ........... $11.95
- **$14.95 Spinet Desk** With roomy drawer, sliding writing board..... $10.95
- **Simmons Mattress** $24.75 special innerspring. Damask covering....... $16.88
- **Famous Fett Spring** 90 coil, double deck, with slat top........... $7.95
- **$29.95 Kneehole Desk** Walnut veneered; excellent construction......... $22.95
- **Dining Room Suites** 8-PIECES! Walnut veneered; buffet is 66-in.; chairs have rayon covered seats........... $69.50
- **$27.95 Lounge Chair** Web bottom construction; moss filled......... $19.95
- **$19.95 Lounge Chair** Large, comfortable; sturdy; choice of coverings...... $13.88
- **$2.50 Juvenile Costumers** With little dog and cat ornaments; red or green finish.. $1.59
- **Sale! Bathinettes** With dressing table top, pocekts. Ivory or green..... $2.98
- **5-Light Fixtures** Candle or drop; gold polychrome finish. 3-way switch. $1.98
- **Sale! Cord Sets** 6 ft. cord, complete with Carling switch............. 17c
- **Heavy Roofing Paper** Heavy slate in green. 75 to 85-lb. rolls......... $1.69
- **White Toilet Seats** Will not chip, crack or peel............... $1.79
- **Window Ventilators** 8x33 size; wood frame, metal center............... 18c
- **Armored Cable** Commonly known as BX wire...... 100 ft. $2.10
- **Women's Warm Snuggies** Vests, pants of tuckstitch knit cotton, rayon mixed.......... 13c
- **Men's $1 Union Suits** Heavy cotton; long or short sleeved, 36 to 46........... 63c
- **Women's Union Suits** Rayon stripe cotton, sleeveless, 36 to 44. Reg. 59c........... 34c
- **Child's 59c Union Suits** Winter weight cotton; 4 to 12 for girls; 6 to 16 for boys..... 44c
- **Men's $3.98 Union Suits** 75% to 80% wool; 38 to 50............ $3.39
- **Women's Glace Gloves** Slipons in 4 button and shorter lengths; 6 to 7½... $1.64
- **Men's Leather Gloves** Pigtex and cape; lined or unlined............. 94c
- **Men's Fancy Hose** Perfect quality. Not all sizes.......... $8\frac{1}{2}$c
- **Woolie Type Gloves** Women's; famous make, 6 to 7½. $1 values.......... 39c
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- **Rayons, Cellophane Wrap'd** Bloomers, panties, stepins; lace trims............. 59c
- **Pajamas up to $1.19** Women's; tuckstitch, balbriggan, print flannelette; 2-piece; regular sizes......... 74c
- **Women's Coolie Coats** Rayon brocade; embroidered floral patterns........... 94c
- **Women's Rayon Undies** Panties, bloomers, some irregulars.......... 23c
- **Women's Silk Slips** Bias cut, full length. Tearose, 34 to 44.......... 87c
- **Chemises, Dance Sets** Satin, bias cut and fitted styles, Regular sizes......... 87c
- **Bird Seed Set** Large package seed and 10c package gravel, reg. 33c, both. 23c
- **Ideal Dog Food** Also My Pal and Major; 3 famous brands, choice..... 3 for 23c
- **Washed Bird Gravel** Recleaned. Another remaining Wieboldt Day Bargain, lb...... 1c
- **Singing Canaries** Yellow, beautiful plumage. With 21-day guarantee......... $2.95 *Canaries not at Evanston.*
- **Nesco Roasters** Self-basting; blue enameled. 12-lb. size........ 66c *18 lb., 99c; 23 lb., $1.45*
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- **Bread Boxes** White with red or ivory with green. Wieboldt Day Bargain.. 89c
- **Electric Irons** Landers; famous make; chrome; guar. heating element $1.66
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- **Men's Work Shoes** All sizes in the lot, but not in every style........... $1.23 *Also Evanston Basement.*
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- **Children's $1 Shoes** Black calf oxfords and high shoes; 8½ to 2............ 69c
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- **36-in. Glazed Chintz** Gay colored floral patterns; 29c to 39c qualities, yard..... 16c
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- **19c Stevens Lin. Dish Twls.** 17x33 size; pure linen; hemmed and looped..... 6 for 84c
- **Bath Towels to 34c** 24x46, extra heavy and absorbent double terry............ 24c
- **Linen Lunch Cloths to $1.39** 52x68 and 52x52 sizes; pure linen; colored weaves and patterns; hemmed or fringed........... 89c
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- **$1.98 Plaid Blankets** 66x80 part wool plaids, sateen bound. Pair......... $1.45
- **$2.98 Plaid Blankets** 70x80, not less than 5% wool; sateen bound. Pair.... $2.49
- **Reg. 79c Cot. Plaid Blankets** 70x80 size; securely stitched; colorful clear block plaids, each 55c
- **Laces Worth to 15c** Novelty weave, wool effects, webby patterns, each........... 4c
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# Monte Carlo Dancers Direct Descendants of Imperial Ballet

## Inheritors of Best Russian Traditions

### De Basil and Associates Carry on Techniques Evolved by Nijinsky.

By Edward Barry.

TWO weeks ago I promised to try to trace the exact connections between the old Ballet Russe of Nijinsky's day and the organization of the same name which opens an eleven performance series at the Auditorium tonight. Here is the story. I hope that it will satisfy your curiosity as well as it did mine, and that you will find it equally interesting.

EFREM KURTZ.

The Imperial ballet of czarist times was a Russian institution, pure and simple, with headquarters at St. Petersburg. As the name implies, it had the patronage of the emperor himself, and its members drew on the imperial purse not only for the expense of their training but for actual support. The reasons for this paternalism may be found in the pride of the ruling classes in a genuinely national institution and the fact that ballet in its highest developments is an art form peculiarly grateful to the Russian temperament.

#### Imperial Ballet Started World Tours Before War.

Some years before the war certain moving spirits in St. Petersburg decided to attempt to spread the prestige of the Imperial Ballet to Western Europe, and an appearance in Paris turned out an unexpected success. From then on the ballet became international in character, although the personnel remained entirely, or almost entirely, Russian. It was during the years following these first successes that the memorable trip to South America took place. Memorable because it was on this journey that Nijinsky won the wife who many years later was able to present this curious figure to the world in a brilliant biography.

The man whose energy and vision were responsible for the international reputation of the Ballet Russe was Serge de Diaghileff, a wealthy and eccentric dilettante. He dabbled in all the arts, was the friend and patron of musicians, painters, and choreographers, and through these many contacts was able to procure for his favorite project the several types of genius such a complicated and many sided art requires.

He organized the tours, and with the help of such titans as Nijinsky, Fokine, Grigorieff, Massine, and Stravinsky, he raised the ballet to an artistic level which this kind of art had never before reached.

#### Nijinsky Culmination of Old and Seeds of New.

When the war came Nijinsky was in Austria-Hungary with his wife, and, since he classified as an enemy alien in that empire, he was interned for a year or more until powerful influence was brought to bear on the Austrian authorities.

Because of this internment the visit of the ballet to the United States in 1915 was marred by the absence of its shining star. Leonide Massine danced the parts usually taken by Nijinsky.

The following year Nijinsky himself appeared in America with the ballet, and demonstrated in this country the qualities which have won him the reputation of the greatest dancer of modern times. He was in many ways the culmination of the old traditional ballet, but Nijinsky was also the seed of the present day school of dancing, for Wigman and Graham and Jooss have been influenced by him to a degree which it is impossible to estimate now.

Soon after his American tour the dancer's mind began cracking under the strain of his strange life—half dream, half reality. They say that the horrors of the war, which he probably never saw with fleshly eye but with the keener and therefore crueler eye of the spirit, broke his reason. He is still confined to an asylum, and the pathetic attempt of Diaghileff in 1929 to startle him back to sanity by allowing him to see a Paris presentation of a ballet in which he once danced ended in failure.

#### Wasily de Basil Builds New Ballet on Ruins of Old.

In the meantime, a certain Wasily de Basil was dabbling in the ballet in Europe. Diaghileff died in the latter part of 1929, and in the following year De Basil bought some of the physical assets of the now dispersed Russian ballet. He also secured the services of a portion of the technical staf of the old company, and before another two years had passed his organization boasted the presence of Grigorieff, Balanchine, Danilova, and Leonid Massine himself. Therefore the tradition may be said to be continuous, because these men and women were largely responsible for the training of the older ballet and for planning and executing the choreography. Some of the present scenery comes to the present company from Diaghileff's day. Other links will appear later. A superficial one is in the connection of both organizations with the city of Monte Carlo, which was for a long time Diaghileff's headquarters. Russia, of course, was closed to his troupe, for the new government rightly regarded the ballet as one of the few flowers that had bloomed in the otherwise almost barren soil of czarism, a flower which had no place in a country in the throes of reconstruction, and one which might easily have a subversive influence.

The active life of a ballet principal is unbelievably short. It often begins at about 15 or 16 and lasts to the middle twenties. For this reason De Basil's hospitality to Diaghileff's men and women did not blind him to the necessity of looking about him immediately for new material. He retained members of the other company for their immense value as custodians of a glamorous tradition, and recruited from the ballet schools of Paris [the Russian schools had moved there en masse] the most promising of the young students.

#### Dancers No Longer Exclusively Russians.

These students were mostly Russians, and there are fascinating stories connected with the circumstances of their lives. One of De Basil's present company was born in a freight car in Siberia, in the midst of that mad flight of the patricians of Russia into Asia after the revolution. From Asia these people were dispersed over the whole world.

Col. de Basil did not confine himself to Russian children, and the new ballet quickly took on an international character. Eight nations are represented now, including our own. One of the Americans is Sono Osato, whose Japanese father is an important professional man of Chicago.

The present Ballet Russe has traveled extensively in the few years of its existence. This is its third trip to the United States and its fifth appearance in Chicago.

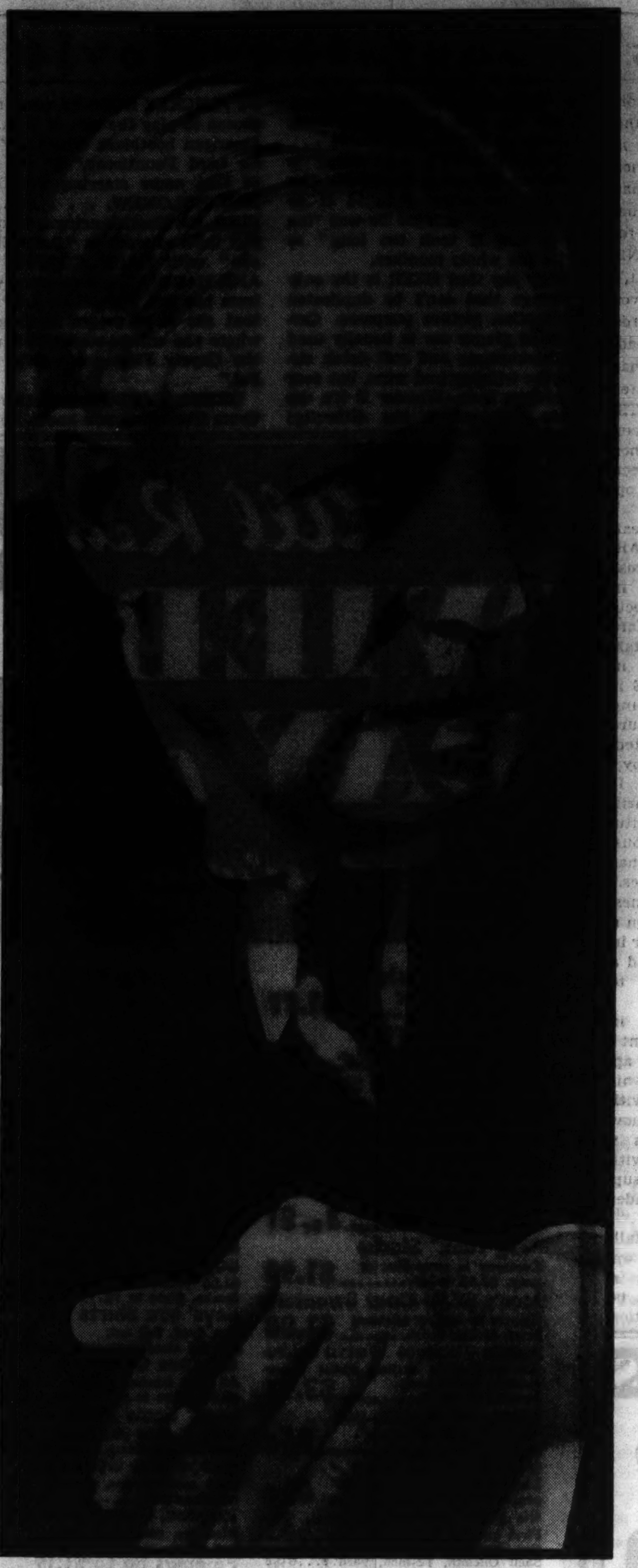
Here is another interesting link with the past. Tchernicheva, who danced Scheherazade under Diaghileff in 1920, took this same part in the recent London revival of the ballet. Exactly the same presentation is planned for Chicago.

#### Fourth Symphony of Brahms Background for New Ballet.

I promised to check that bit of information in an advance release about the Fourth Symphony of Brahms being used as background for one ballet. It is true. The symphony appears complete, even to its traditional tempos. The piece is "Choreartium," which represents a complete break with the past of the ballet. Its sponsors claim it is the most advanced example of choreography in the world.

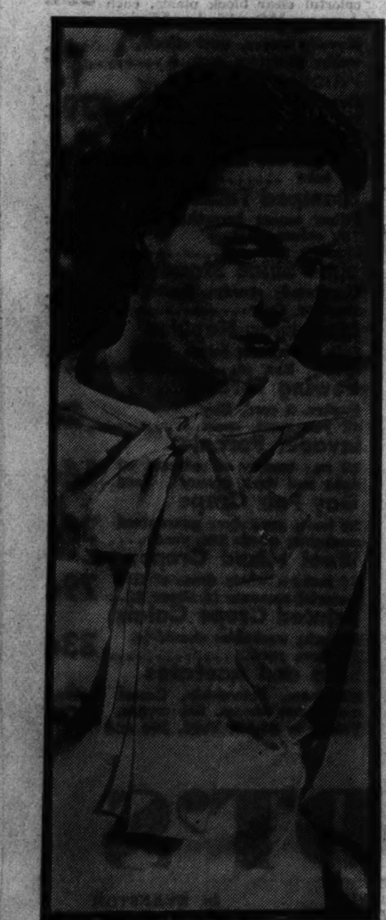
In its eleven performances at the Auditorium the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will repeat several of its successes of last year, including "Three Cornered Hat" and "Union Pacific." There are seven ballets new to Chicago, including "Choreartium" to the Brahms' Fourth Symphony. Efrem Kurtz is again with the ballet as one of its principal conductors.

### CONDUCTS OWN VERSION OF OPERA



Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, whose concert version of "Tristan and Isolde" will be given its third and fourth performances tomorrow night and Tuesday afternoon. Assisting the orchestra is a distinguished cast of singers led by Lauritz Melchoir and Dorothee Manski.

### PLAYS IN 'TWO-FISTED'



A little sad music with this one, please! Carrying a torch for somebody, Miss Gail Patrick? Or did the photographer just wangle you into chasing the smiles away? Sad or glad, Miss Patrick takes a pretty picture. She's over at the Oriental theater this week in "Two-Fisted" with Lee Tracy, Roscoe Karns, Kent Taylor and Grace Bradley. (Mebbe Lee used his two fists on her. But perish the thought!)

## Celebrities Will Be Guests of Sorority at Tea-Musical

XI CHAPTER of Phi Mu Gamma, national arts sorority, will hold its first fall Rush party next Sunday. The event will be a tea-musical, from 5 to 7 o'clock, to which many celebrities have been invited, including Mary Garden, Dr. Frank Laird Waller, and Maurice Goldblatt. National and chapter honorary members will be guests of honor.

National honoraries include Dr. Rudolph Ganz, Lorado Taft, Rosa Raisa, and Dr. Felix Borowski, among others. The chapter recently initiated as honorary members Vera Mirova, famous danseuse, and Miss Agnes Jones, head of the Northwestern dance department, and Miss Maria Matyas as associate member. Miss Margery Smith, president, and Mrs. George Moyland, past president, will preside at the tea tables.

The program will be presented by Mme. Mirova, who will give a group of dances, Ruth Johnstone and William Sumner, duo-pianists, and Vivian Della-Chiesa, radio artist, who is a member of Xi chapter. There also will be a puppet show by Katherine Muller.

### *"Tobacco Road" Item.*

"Tobacco Road" [the company headed by James Kirkwood which was closed in Detroit by civic authority] opened in Cleveland Nov. 16 to $2,190 in the 2,800 seat Masonic Auditorium. The booking of two weeks may be extended to four.

## Rachmaninow Giant Figure in Music Today

### Current Performances Here Lead Critic to Review His Career.

By Edward Barry.

SIXTEEN days ago Rachmaninov left Chicago gasping after two startling performances of his new Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini. Only a few more hours must pass before he returns to Orchestra hall to play a piano recital. What time could be better than the present for a column of gossip about a man who is certainly one of the three or four most important musicians of our day?

Sergei Rachmaninov [spell it with a terminal "w" or double "f" if you prefer] is a man of 62. He was born in a provincial town in Russia, but spent only his first nine years there. In those days St. Petersburg was not only the political capital of Russia but the intellectual one as well, although Peter's ukase never quite succeeded in making it the spiritual center of the country in the way that Moscow was and still is. Rachmaninov tarried only a few years at Petersburg, and at about the age of 12 entered the Conservatory of Moscow.

#### His One Act Opera, "Aleko," Produced in Moscow in 1893.

A year later the boy's ability as a pianist had won such respect from his elders that arrangements were made to have him study with Franz Liszt, then the most famous pianist in the world. Death stepped in, for the lessons were to start in the fall of 1886 and the great Hungarian passed away during the summer at Bayreuth, where the last music drama of his one time protégé, Richard Wagner, was being performed.

Rachmaninov continued his studies in Moscow, beginning at about this time or a little before to take an intense and practical interest in composition. As evidence of this, we find that although he was graduated as pianist at the age of 18, he stayed on at the conservatory for another year and won the institution's gold medal with a one act opera called "Aleko."

The program notes of the Chicago Symphony chronicle the first performance of this opera in Moscow in April of 1893 [that would be around the composer's twentieth birthday], but do not say whether it was ever produced again.

#### C Sharp Minor Prelude Pursues Him Around World.

In the late 'teens and early twenties Rachmaninov began composing in earnest, and from the beginning he pursued a wise policy of not confining himself to any one type of expression, but experimenting freely instead with songs, chamber music, even a symphony.

Experience as conductor, composer, and pianist in his own land paved the way for the first recognition outside of Russia. This came at the age of 24, when he appeared in London with the Philharmonic society. There starts the world history of the C Sharp Minor Prelude which he had composed some years before, and which he boldly played in London. He was forced to repeat it, and from that day to this the prelude has followed him around the earth, up and down the continents, until one suspects that Rachmaninov curses the day that saw the birth of the little piece. It is hard to temporize with an audience seeking an encore, and nothing will usually satisfy save this selfsame prelude.

The years that followed were filled with such tasks as the composition and direction of opera in Russia, but in 1906 Rachmaninov settled in Germany, at Dresden, and in an atmosphere so splendidly conducive to creative effort he finished his second symphony, the one in E Minor, and the symphonic poem, "The Island of the Dead."

#### Symphony in E Minor One of Finest Modern Works.

This symphony remains one of the finest of modern works for orchestra. It has a classic depth and dignity to it, and is more akin spiritually to Brahms than to Tschaikowsky, although this statement is not intended as a comparison with the work of the German master. The two schools are too far apart to be bridged so easily.

Rachmaninov came to the United States in 1909, and appeared as guest conductor and pianist with the Theodore Thomas orchestra in Chicago.

He made a general European tour in 1914, just before the structure of civilization cracked under the thud of war, and during the dark years he played a great many benefit concerts in Russia for the wounded.

Rachmaninov was definitly a member of the upper classes in Russia, and the new régime forgot his thousand services to his country when the upheaval of the revolution came. His estates were confiscated, and he and his family have lived since then in the United States, France, and Switzerland.

#### Rachmaninow at Home in All Schools of Music.

We are too near to Rachmaninov to make any just estimate of his ultimate rank as composer. He has a consummate grasp of the technical end of the craft, and a ric' and varied imagination. His works have been able to win and hold a large public both here and in Europe.

There can be no two opinions about his rank as a pianist, as long as one uses the safe expedient of bracketing him with the first half dozen of the world. He has an immense technical dexterity, a moving reverence for the music he is playing, a deep intelligence and understanding. He is at home in all schools. A program of his is quite likely to include both Beethoven and Scriabine played superlatively.

He plans today to make the titanic set of Beethoven C Minor Variations and the B Minor Sonata of Chopin [the one without the funeral march] his chief offerings. In the same program he will range from Scarlatti through Borodin and Rubenstein to Dohnanyi.

### MONTE CARLO BALLERINA

Vera Zorina, one of the ballerinas of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which opens an eight day, eleven performance engagement at the Auditorium theater tonight.

## Concert and Recital

**Today.**

Musica de Camera concert, Baldwin hall, 3 p. m.

Serge Rachmaninov, pianist, Orchestra hall, 3:30 p. m.

Miriam Winslow dancers, Studebaker theater, 3:30 p. m.

Paul Dunsing group, Lincoln Turner hall, 3:30 p. m.

Joseffer String quartet, 825 Fine Arts building, 4 p. m.

Porter Heaps and Whitmer Byrne, organists, New England church, 4:30 p. m.

Thanksgiving choral service, Fourth Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.

Zora Croatian Singing society, Pilsen Sokol hall, 7:30 p. m.

Musical Guild program, 528 Fine Arts building, 8:15 p. m.

Mila Kocova, soprano, Studebaker theater, 8:30 p. m.

**Monday.**

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Orchestra hall, 8:15 p. m.

Roland Hayes, tenor, New Trier High school auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Van Dusen Organ club, Kimball Organ salon, 8:15 p. m.

**Tuesday.**

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Orchestra hall, 2:15 p. m.

Ballet Russe [in Northwestern university series] with Olin Downes, commentator, Auditorium, 7 p. m. [ballet at 8:30].

Marie Sidenius Zendt, soprano, North Park college auditorium, 8 p. m.

**Wednesday.**

Intimate Opera mornings, Crystal room of Blackstone, 11 a. m.

Mae Doelling Schmidt, pianist, Fullerton hall, 2:30 p. m.

**Thursday.**

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Orchestra hall, 8:15 p. m.

**Friday.**

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Orchestra hall, 2:15 p. m.

Anne Faulkner Oberndorfer, Orchestra hall, 8:15 p. m.

**Saturday.**

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Orchestra hall, 8:15 p. m.

**Sunday, Dec. 1.**

Ignaz Friedman, pianist, Studebaker theater, 3:30 p. m.

Mischa Mischakoff, violinist, Temple Emanuel, 8:15 p. m.

### IN FRENCH REVUE AT STATE-LAKE

Lorraine Damon is among the dancing girls in "Folies de Paree," which forms the stage entertainment at the State-Lake theater this week. These so-called French revues have become a theatrical and cabaret fashion since the popularity of the French Casino. [Bloom Photo.]

## Music Notes

The opera is still going, although you might think otherwise from the amount of space given the ballet in the music department today. The season goes into its second last week with two repetitions in a row.

Tomorrow night Anna Leskaya and John Pane-Gasser get another chance at the reliable old tunes of "Trovatore"; and Dorsey, Morelli, La Mance, Lazzari, and Oliviero support them.

In Tuesday's "La Bôheme" pretty Jean Tennyson is again cast as Grace Moore—I mean Mimi. Bentonelli plays his first Rudolfo of the year. Other Bohemians are Morelli and Lazzari.

The Wednesday of Thanksgiving week is a festal night under any circumstances. The Chicago City Opera company will add to its brilliance by singing the first "Traviata" of the season, with Edith Mason as the Lady of the Camellias. She has been ill and the performance has been postponed twice. Frank Forest, silent since the first evening of the season, is the younger Germont, and the part of his sage papa is entrusted to a newcomer, Jean Fardulli.

The second "Aida" of the season is due Saturday with Anna Leskaya, the successful Leonora of "Trovatore," singing the title rôle. Celeste Aida goes to John Pane-Gasser and Eleanore La Mance is the poor little rich girl.

A young Massachusetts girl named Ruth Posselt will play the Tschaikowski D major violin concerto Thursday evening and Friday afternoon. Advance information about her carries the news of a two and a half year tour of Europe. She is only 22, but has sixteen years of concertizing to her credit. The other big program item on these two days is the third Brahms symphony.

## Opera and Ballet

**CHICAGO CITY OPERA COMPANY AT CIVIC OPERA HOUSE.**

**Monday**—"Il Trovatore," with Leskaya, Pane-Gasser, Morelli, La Mance; 8 p. m.

**Tuesday**—"La Boheme," with Tennyson, Bentonelli, Morelli, Lazzari; 8 p. m.

**Wednesday**—"La Traviata," with Mason, Forest, Fardulli, Cordon; 8 p. m.

**Thursday**—"Lucia di Lammermoor," with Gerber, Rayner, Mills, Oliviero; 8 p. m.

**Saturday**—"La Fiamma," with Raisa, Bentonelli, Morelli; 2 p. m.

**Saturday**—"Aida," with Leskaya, Pane-Gasser, La Mance; 8 p. m.

**BALLET RUSSE DE MONTE CARLO AT THE AUDITORIUM.**

**Tonight at 8:30**—"Sylphides," "Scheherazade," "Aurora's Wedding."

**Monday at 8:30**—"Carnaval," "Choreartium," "Midnight Sun."

**Tuesday at 8:30** [commentary by Olin Downes at 7:00]—"Three Cornered Hat," "Scheherazade," "Aurora's Wedding."

**Wednesday at 2:30**—"Aurora's Wedding," "Boutique Fantastique," "Midnight Sun."

**Wednesday at 8:30**—"Carnaval," "Choreartium," "Prince Igor."

**Thursday at 8:30**—"Good Humored Ladies," "Scheherazade," "Spectre de la Rose," "Prince Igor."

**Friday at 8:30**—"Good Humored Ladies," "One Hundred Kisses," "Choreartium."

**Saturday at 2:30**—"Good Humored Ladies," "Scheherazade," "Aurora's Wedding."

**Saturday at 8:30**—"Sylphides," "Petrouchka," "Prince Igor."

**Sunday at 3:00**—"One Hundred Kisses," "Boutique Fantastique," "Union Pacific."

**Sunday at 8:30**—"Cotillon," "Scheherazade," "Spectre de la Rose," "Le Beau Danube."

# Young Man from Chicago Is the Fashion King of Paris

## Mainbocher Designs for Ladies of Title

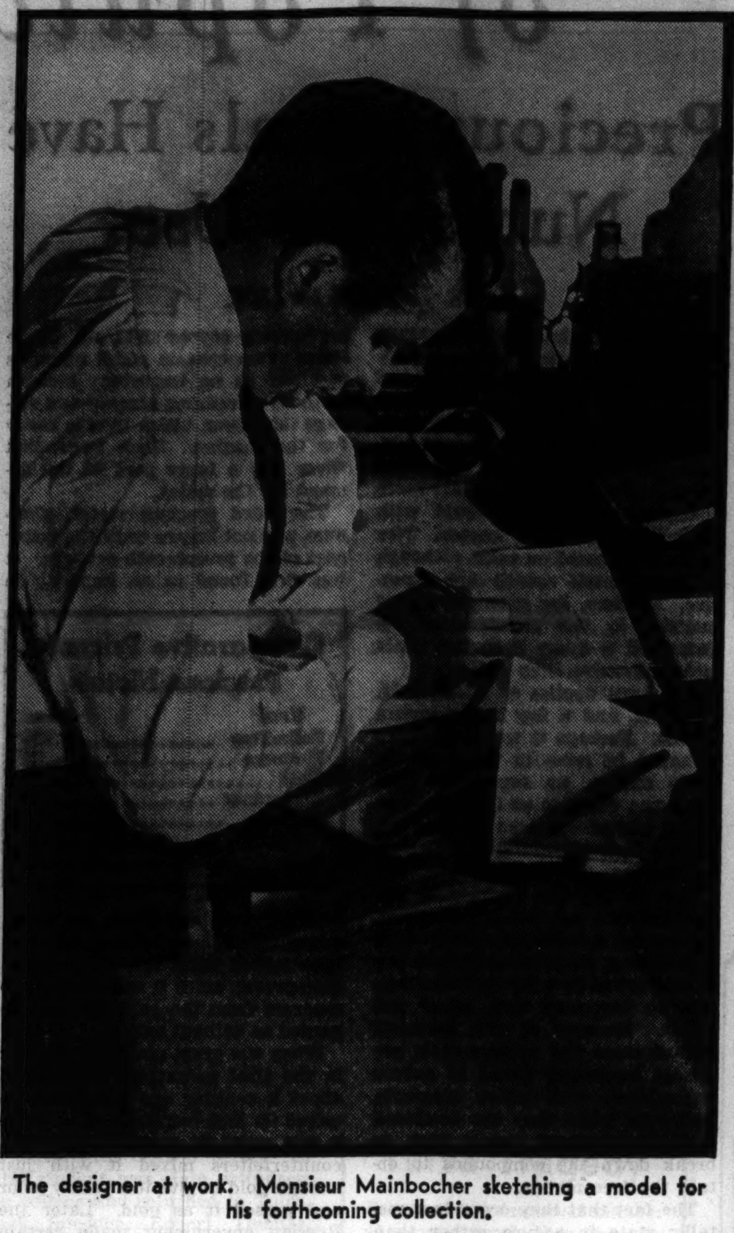
By BETTINA BEDWELL

*Paris, France.*

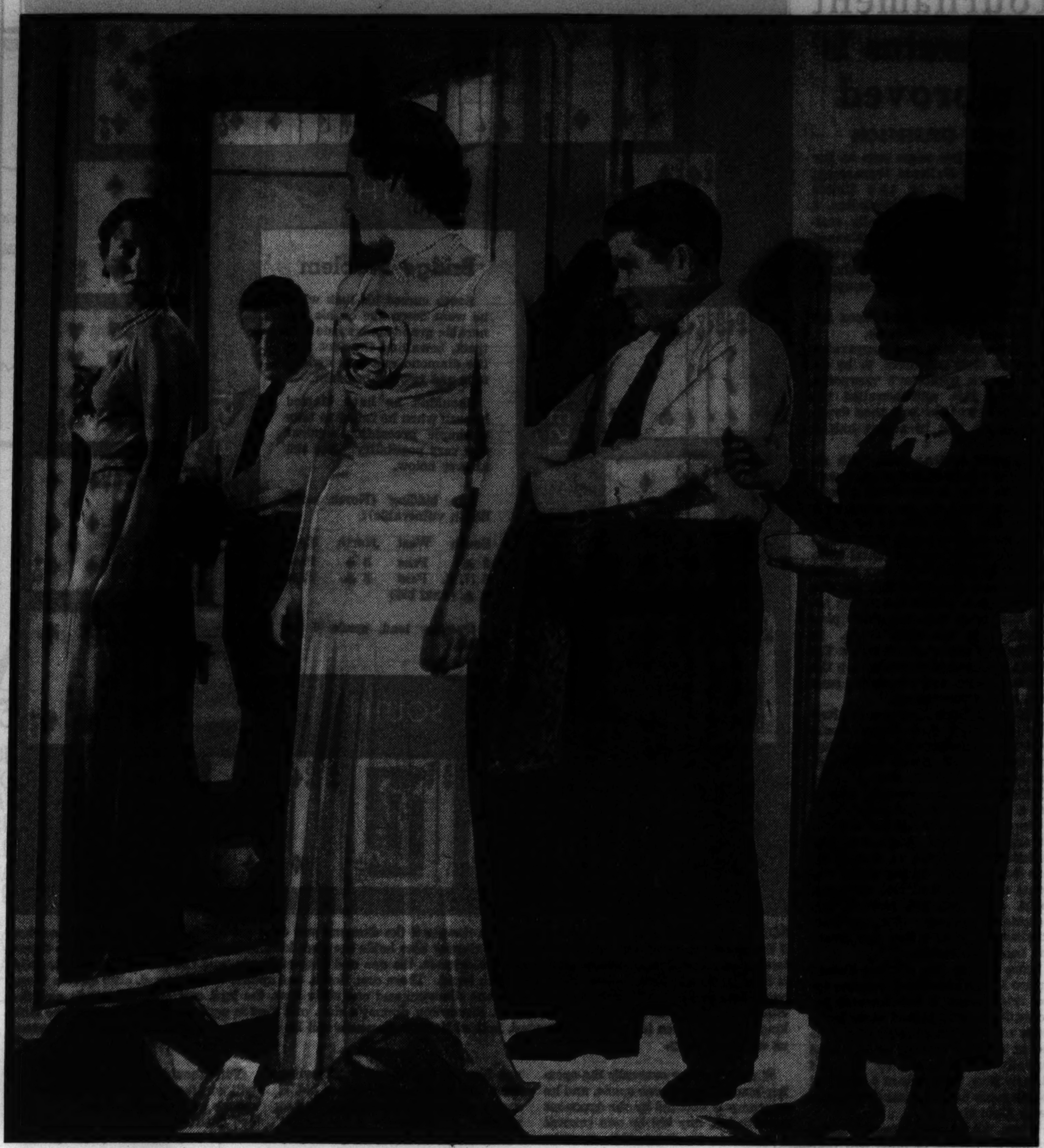
ON A COLD day in autumn during the last years before the World war a brown-haired youth of eighteen packed up his belongings and quitted his fraternity house at the University of Chicago. He took a taxi to his birthplace on the north side of Chicago to see his father, who was dying. The youth's name was Main Bocher, and until the demise of Mr. Bocher Sr. his chief occupations in life were the glee club and the dramatic society at the university.

Today on the imposing Avenue Georges V., a wide avenue leading up to the Arc d'Triomphe, a massive gray stone mansion bears on a discreet plate the words "Mainbocher, Couturier." Up broad staircases and through enormous carpeted salons in this mansion are the quarters of one of the greatest Paris dressmakers, Monsieur Mainbocher. If you divide the name you have the boy who was born on Chicago's north side.

Not many years ago Mr. Main Bocher was out of a job. Today Monsieur Mainbocher, Paris dressmaker, has the *élite* of the world, feminine persuasion, crowding the salons of his Avenue Georges V. house and wearing the clothes that he designed. Lady Ribblesdale, the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor and one of the world's "four hundred," is a Mainbocher client. Viscountess Churchill, lady in waiting to the queen of England, is another. Baronne Eugene de Rothschild, undisputed queen of the "famous forty" best-dressed women in the world, is another who dresses in the famous house of Mainbocher. Mrs. Harrison Williams, given the "best-dressed" title in New York last year, is one more of his notables, and Kay Francis, who got the crown as the best-dressed of Hollywood at the same time, is also. First ladies of the embassies of the capitals of Europe wear Mainbocher clothes, Mme. Regis de Oliveras, wife of the Brazilian ambassador to London and dean of diplomatists' wives, being one. Darlings of fortune such as Mme. Arturo Ramos, the former Millicent Rogers, and Mrs. Vincent Astor are devotees of this designer who comes from Chicago. Celebrated hostesses and social leaders like Lady Mendl, the former Elsie De Wolfe; the duchess of Leeds, and Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham of New York take his expert advice on what to wear. The list of the women for whom this young designer creates clothes would fill a book or two at least, and in 1929 he had never been heard of as a dressmaker.



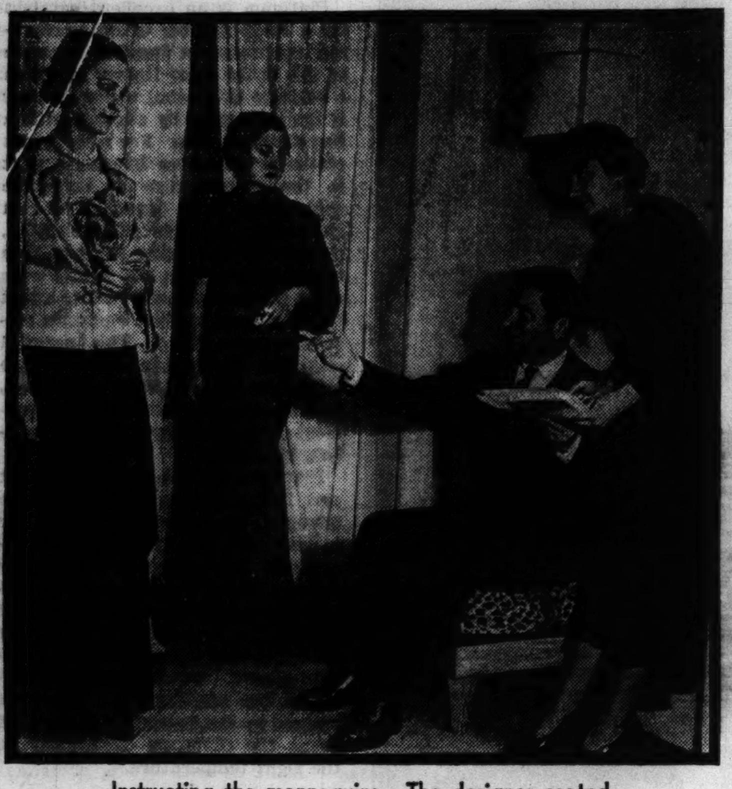
The designer at work. Monsieur Mainbocher sketching a model for his forthcoming collection.



Getting the effect in the glass. Mainbocher adjusts one of his newly designed evening dresses on the mannequin.

The road of Mainbocher's life after the death of his father in Chicago was in a terrible condition. He wanted to be an artist, and he had to earn money. After the funeral he got a job with a Chicago mail order company. He found that earning money to be an artist was a slow proposition, and he left his job to study at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts with the few dollars he had managed to put away.

"At that time," M. Mainbocher told me, "I had no idea of designing clothes. I had designed some theatrical costumes for my sister's dolls which took part in a performance I gave in the back yard in Chicago when I was ten, but I was more interested in the backdrops, which I used to get from colored reproductions in The Chicago Sunday Tribune. I used to be furious when the paper printed famous portraits, because they made such poor scenery."



Instructing the mannequins. The designer seated.

Main Bocher, the Chicago boy, was going to be a famous artist, or maybe an opera singer, for he had a voice, but he had little interest in women or what they wore. An itch to travel and a small sum of money soon carried him to New York. He lived in the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. and worked there for a lithographing company, and he studied nights at the Art Students' league.

"At this time," he says, "I was interested chiefly in ships. I visited every ship that came into New York harbor and got plans of each. I always selected the best cabin on the ship for myself and planned on occupying the cabin. But I always went back to work at the lithographing plant, with my three dollars, or something like that, jingling in my pockets."

Then at last the miracle happened. Main Bocher's mother and sister were persuaded by his enthusiasm to sell the home in Chicago and the three set sail for Paris. Main went to Munich and studied art in the famous Kunst Gewerber Schule under Julius Dietz. The opera in Munich, where by standing in line for hours he could get a seat for 75 pfennigs, made him decide on a musical career after all. The Bocher family, mother, daughter, and son, Main, took its last ninety dollars and went to Italy. The three lived on it there for six weeks, but the end came. A Scotch artist, E. A. Taylor, and his wife, Jessie King Taylor, took charge of Main for a while, and he returned to painting and went with them to the Isle of Arran, off Scotland.

Somehow Main Bocher got back to New York in a few years, but when he arrived he learned that four of his paintings had been hung in the Salon of Decorative Artists in Paris, and he says:

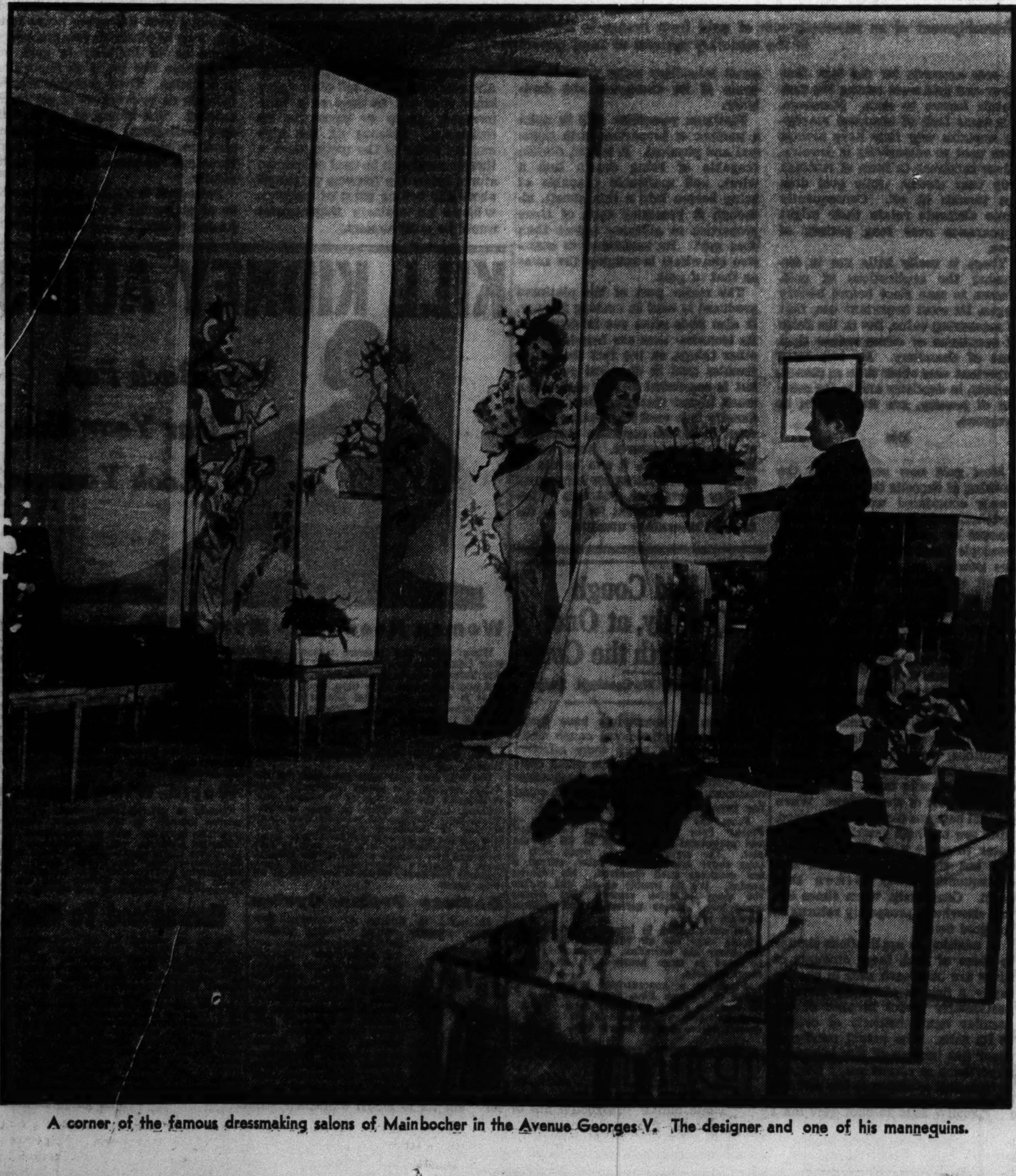
"I had to go back to Paris to see them. I hadn't a red, so I engaged myself as a courier to a group of twenty-one woman tourists, with thirty-three pieces of baggage, who were leaving for Naples. I remember every piece of that baggage. My chief job was to keep it from getting lost, and it was a job. Apart from that I took the ladies to see art galleries and lectured to them on painting. They finally, however, took me to Paris to see my paintings hung in the salon, so it was all worth while."

Later he went through thin times in London, where he had gone, as he says, to "peddle" his paintings and drawings. He slept along the Embankment and nearly starved for months. And then a publisher bought twelve of his drawings and gave him an order to illustrate a book. He had twelve pounds and the promise of one hundred. His first act was to rush to a cable office and send a message to his mother:

"Am great success. Come at once."

Mainbocher and the Baroness de Wardener studying samples of new materials.

The war cut short his first connection with fashions, which was to make colored drawings for English publications. He went to France with a private hospital unit and was demobilized in France. Some woman heard him sing in a canteen and interested F. S. Terry in his voice. He was given the money to study for three years in Paris. One morning he woke up voiceless. He had no more career in his throat. He tried selling dress designs to the great Paris dressmakers, but with no luck. He was to make a fortune from his designs in later years, but the French fashion makers could see nothing in them at the time. Mainbocher himself a few years later, as editor of French Vogue, was more generous. He encouraged such now famous dressmakers as Schiaparelli, Augustabernard, and Louiseboulanger when they were struggling to get a reputation in Paris. He often during these years with Vogue gave the dressmakers of Paris ideas for their clothes. When there would be no dress or anything else in a collection that he liked, he would design something suitable for that house, so that he could use it in Vogue. He became a power in Paris fashions during his years with Vogue, and his judgment and foresight in the matter of dress a tradition. He definitly decided at this time that he would be a designer himself, and in June, 1929, he resigned his position to start his own dressmaking house.



A corner of the famous dressmaking salons of Mainbocher in the Avenue Georges V. The designer and one of his mannequins.

"Three times," he says, "my plans for a career went to wreck, and three times it was a woman who helped me to start again. In November, 1929, the crash came, and the capital for my new house did not materialize. In October, 1930, Ruth, Comtesse de Vallambrosa, made it possible for me to open. It was largely her faith in me and her appreciation that made my success as a Paris dressmaker possible."

The first collection of Mainbocher was shown in November, 1930. His success was instantaneous. He departed from the habit of the great French dressmakers in that he bought no outside designs or sketches, and he worked personally on everything he designed. To this day he cannot bear to look at his collection after it is made. "I am a most unnatural father," he explains. "I only like the unborn collections."

For five years Mainbocher has been creating clothes that make Paris styles, and he does not compromise. Unlike other Paris dressmakers, he designs for no woman, not even the greatest movie star nor the most famous social leader, for the pleasure of seeing her wear his clothes. It is difficult for him to allow a woman to choose a frock that he thinks does not suit her. His ideal is to make a woman look well groomed and to appear as though she came from an aristocratic home, with elegance rather than anything spectacular. It probably accounts for the fact that the most elegant women in the world come to him for their clothes.

Mainbocher tells me this about being well dressed: "It takes from ten to twenty thousand dollars a year to dress really well. A few miracle workers can do it on less, but I don't believe in miracles. Some of my clients spend as much as one hundred thousand dollars a year for their clothes, but most of them spend a great deal less."

He thinks that fashions are a growth from good dressing and that they are never a sudden, spectacular thing. He likes to make evening dresses that can be worn more than one season, and he says that most of his clients do wear their dresses at least two seasons.

Only a very rare client among the titled and wealthy women who haunt the salons of Mainbocher in the Avenue Georges V. is permitted to see the boss, Mainbocher himself. The professional buyers, who place enormous orders during the two rush seasons of February and August, scarcely know him. Mainbocher is the most difficult of all the Paris dressmakers to interview, and this is the first interview he has ever consented to give. He has a soft spot still in his heart for Chicago.

# According to Culbertson

## Tournament Apparatus Is Improved

By ELY CULBERTSON

ALMOST two years ago, at the Grand National tournament conducted by the United States Bridge association, a dream of mine was partially realized. Since that time I have planned and experimented (and devoted more time and money than I should like to confess) toward its complete fulfilment.

I refer to bridge exhibitions for the public on a grand scale.

At the time mentioned apparatus was used that left much to be desired from a spectator's viewpoint. I realized this, and bewailed the fact, but it was the best then developed, and I had to accept half a loaf.

The point is that even with an exhibition board that was crude and unwieldy, the hundred-odd spectators were thrilled! By means of a microphone hung directly over the table, in another room they heard every bid as well as incidental chatter and byplay of the four master players who were battling for the championship, and on the screen before their eyes they saw every play exactly as it was being made. In addition, an expert stood beside the screen, analyzing and explaining the bids and plays and answering such questions as were asked.

Then and there I became unalterably convinced that bridge could take its place among great public spectacles. The prime ingredient, audience enthusiasm, was present; all that remained necessary was to find a perfect mechanical medium.

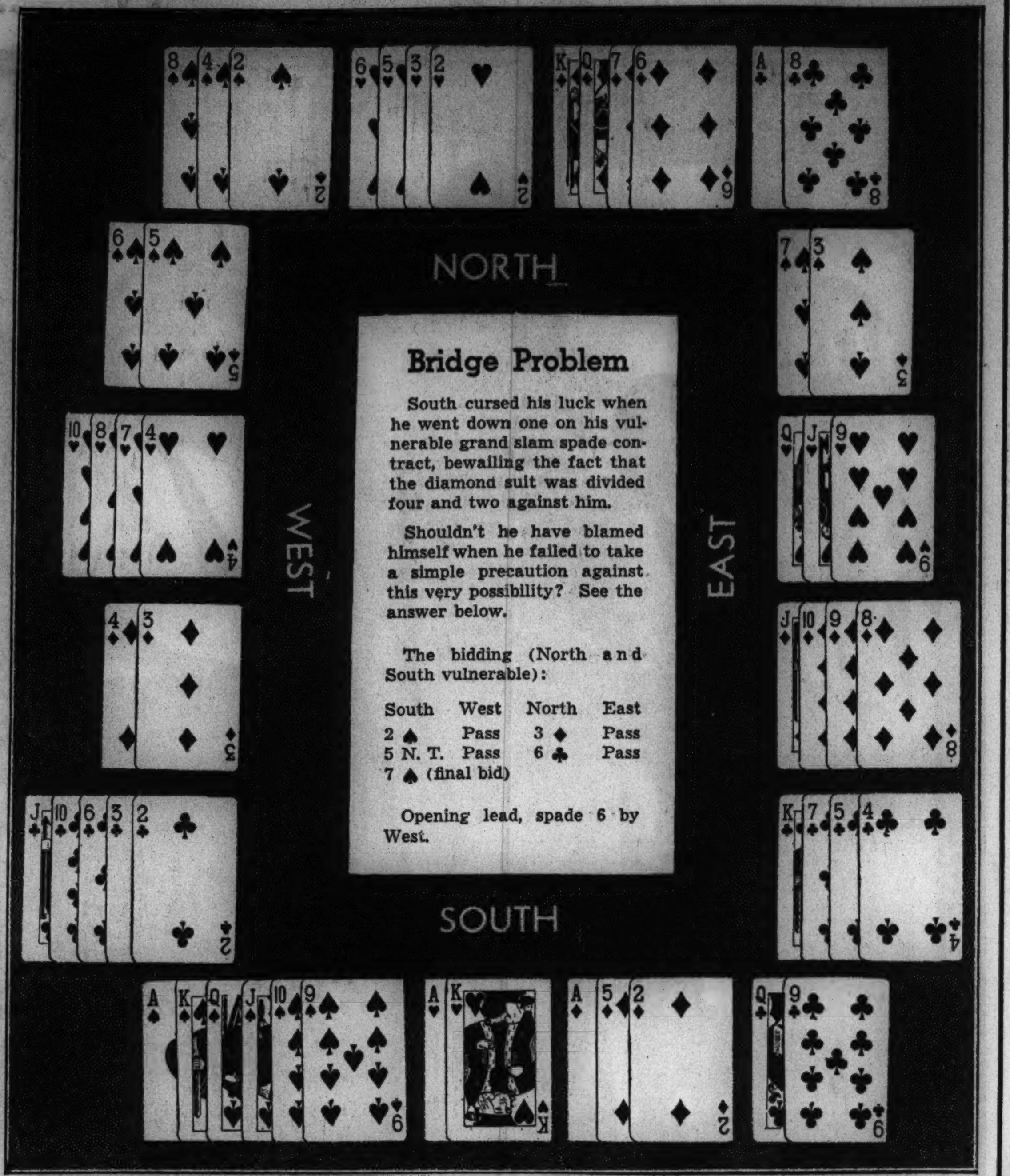
Since then I have had not only individual electrical engineers, but national laboratories as well, delve into the problem. At the Grand National tournament of 1935 the apparatus, while not yet perfect, was materially improved. You may hear at almost any time that the dream has become a reality.

Some day in the not too distant future I hope to make it possible for the bridge fans of Los Angeles, St. Louis, New Orleans, and other large cities all over the country to assemble at a local theater or hall and actually witness, bid by bid and play by play, the finals of a national tournament held thousands of miles away from them.

When that day comes bridge standards, caliber of play, will take a terrific upward leap. Everyone who attends these exhibitions will not only be thrilled but will inevitably be instructed and improved.

I can almost prophesy that some day there will be no more bridge dubs!

A great deal of confusion exists among bridge players relative to "rescue bids." As in all the other controversial points of the game (though, for that matter, I cannot think of any point that is not controversial), much of this misunderstanding is due to a too literal acceptance of old-time rules and maxims.




### Bridge Problem

South cursed his luck when he went down one on his vulnerable grand slam spade contract, bewailing the fact that the diamond suit was divided four and two against him.

Shouldn't he have blamed himself when he failed to take a simple precaution against this very possibility? See the answer below.

The bidding (North and South vulnerable):

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 ♠ | Pass | 3 ♦ | Pass |
| 5 N. T. | Pass | 6 ♣ | Pass |
| 7 ♠ (final bid) | | | |

Opening lead, spade 6 by West.

**SOLUTION: South sees that his contract is in danger if the diamond suit does not break. But he also can see that if the same opponent who holds the diamond stopper also holds the club king, a squeeze must develop. He therefore cashes five trumps, the ace and king of diamonds, the ace and king of hearts, and the ace of clubs. The lead is held by South, with three cards left in each hand. These are: South, one spade, one diamond, club queen; West, one heart, two clubs; North, the queen and one diamond and one club; East, the jack and 10 of diamonds and the club king. South now leads the last trump, discarding dummy's club, and East is squeezed. If he lets go the club king, South's queen is good; if a diamond, both of North's diamonds will be winners. This type of squeeze is known as a Vienna coup.**

If your partner overcalls the opening heart bid with one spade, and he is promptly doubled by the opponent next to bid, any bid by you (except a redouble or jump bid) may be truly termed a rescue and as such must be judged on its individual merits. But if he is not doubled, your right-hand opponent merely passing, the sole reason that you do not like his bid is not justification for a bid by you, and such a bid, if made, must be constructive, not a rescue.

An illustration will, I hope, clarify these two situations:

East deals and bids one heart. Your partner, South, bids one spade. West doubles. Your hand is:

♠ 52 ♥ 64 ♦ QJ10987 ♣ Q102

You should rescue! Your hand will win four or five tricks with diamonds as trumps, and probably not one with spades. Also (and this is vitally important!) your partner can read your bid as a rescue and should desist from further bidding.

But let us suppose that you change one point—West passes your partner's spade bid instead of doubling. Now you must not bid! If you do, your partner cannot possibly read your intention merely to "improve" a bid that was from his point of view in no particular danger. He will instead take your diamond bid as an expression of desire to "go places." If he has a hand in the upper reaches of an overcall he may very well accept your challenge with a bid of three spades, and then you are trapped in the stratosphere.

### Today's Questions

Question: Dealer bid one spade. My partner doubled and then bid two spades over my two-heart response. What should this signify?

Answer: Your partner should have a good spade suit in addition to outside strength.

Question: My partner bid one no trump, next player bid two clubs. What should I bid, holding:

♠ Q52 ♥ K63 ♦ K72 ♣ 10632

Answer: You should double. There is no assurance of a game for your side, and you should certainly beat two clubs. Even if you do not, the damage is small, since two clubs doubled is not game.

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# The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

## Precious Metals Have Numberless Uses

By DR. THOMAS M. BECK

WE ALL know what is meant by the term precious metals, but might be hard put to supply a verbal definition of it. It does not refer to those metals most necessary to our welfare and happiness; we could dispense with silver and gold far more conveniently than we could with commonplace iron or copper. Nor is the term based on price, although precious metals usually are expensive. Radium, for example, is not included in this classification, although it is many thousand times more expensive than gold.

The term applies to silver, gold, platinum, and a few lesser known metals. Perhaps it would be more accurate to refer to them as the noble metals, an expression that has come down to us from the medieval alchemists, who enjoyed endowing their chemicals with human attributes.

The nobility the alchemists had in mind was not one of character, but carried a rather snobbish shade of meaning, since these metals are characterized by a strong disinclination to associate with other elements. Because of this chemical exclusiveness the noble metals are almost invariably found in nature uncombined with other elements. And even when they are combined it is a relatively simple task to break down the compounds to obtain the free metals.

The fact that they occur in a metallic state in nature rather than as ores accounts for the fact that silver and gold were among the first metals known to man. Moreover, this same lack of chemical reactivity explains why they have always been used so extensively in jewelry. Silver tarnishes (a form of rusting) only very slowly, while gold does not tarnish at all. Consequently these elements retain their bright appearance over long periods of time.

There is really little use in discussing the applications of gold. Known to man since before history began, its most important use, that of measuring value, lies in the fields of economics or ethics rather than that of chemistry. Its two most important uses other than as money, namely, in dentistry and in the making of jewelry, are well known to everyone.

Most gold now comes from the working of deposits that would have been considered worthless by a forty-niner. Rock containing a small amount of gold in the form of microscopic particles is crushed to a fine powder and the gold concentrated by washing out a considerable part of the rock dust. The concentrate is then leached with a cyanide solution. This dissolves the gold, which is subsequently thrown out of the solution by treatment with zinc shavings.

The cyanide process has taken the romance out of gold mining, but it also has freed the business world from having to depend upon the fortuitous discovery of gold fields. These days the amount of gold produced depends in many cases solely upon the cost of the process. When general business conditions are good, costs are too high for the gold producer to make a profit in working any but the richest deposits, and consequently many mines shut down. Conversely, when times are bad elsewhere, prosperity returns to the gold fields.

In addition to applications similar to those of gold, large amounts of silver are used each year in photography, a field in which the metal is particularly useful because of the peculiar light-sensitivity of certain of its salts. The actual mining of silver has become of less industrial importance in recent years because of technical advances in the refining of certain other widely used metals, particularly copper and lead. These latter often contain small amounts of silver as an impurity. Modern methods of refining remove and salvage this silver, which then is ready for the market. Such by-product silver fills a large part of the demand for the metal.

The third precious metal, platinum, was not known until the latter part of the seventeenth century. It was first found as an impurity in gold from certain South American mines. The metallurgists of that time looked upon it with unmixed disapproval, since it was difficult to separate from the gold and was regarded as without value.

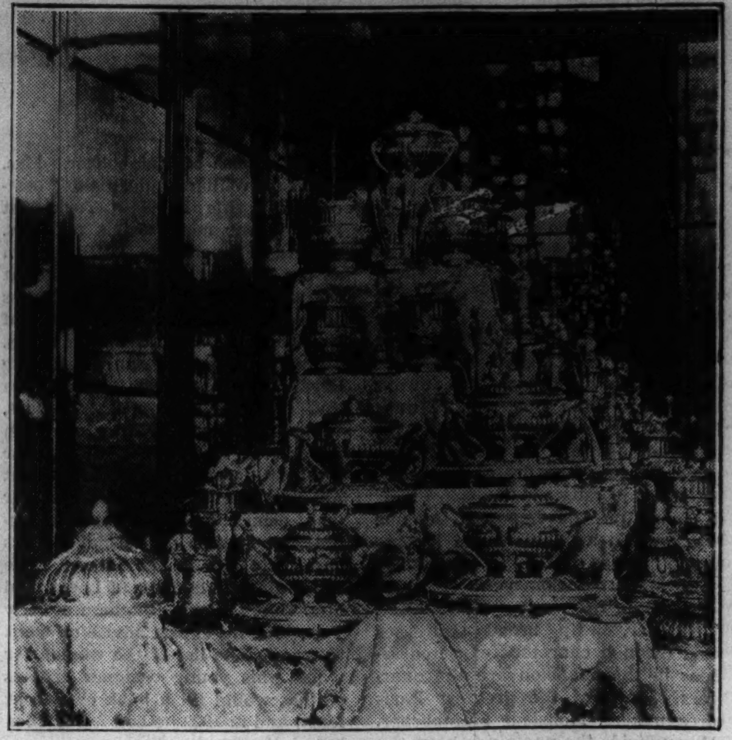
When the great platinum deposits in the Ural mountains were found about a century ago the metal received its first industrial use. Since it was about as unreactive as gold, counterfeiters mixed it with just enough gold to give it a yellow color and passed it as gold. Later the Russian government made certain small subsidiary coins from it, because of its cheapness and durability.

Platinum resembles gold in quite a number of properties, both chemical and physical. It is soft, ductile (capable of being drawn into a wire), and malleable (capable of being beaten into a thin sheet), although it possesses each of these properties to a lesser extent than does gold. Its resistance to corrosive chemicals is roughly the same as that of gold.

The major part of the platinum produced is used in making jewelry. It also finds some use in dentistry. Its technical uses are based, among other things, on the fact that it resembles gold in chemical passivity, but is somewhat harder and has a much higher melting point. Consequently it is used for making equipment to handle corrosive chemicals at high temperatures. Being about as costly as gold, it can hardly be made into equipment for large-scale factory operations, but this objection does not prevent its use in the form of laboratory utensils.

**Comparative Prices of Precious Metals**

| Metal | Per oz. |
|---|---|
| Palladium | $25 |
| Platinum | 34 |
| Gold | 35 |
| Ruthenium | 40 |
| Osmium | 50 |
| Rhodium | 53 |
| Iridium | 55 |



Gold and silver service of Catherine the Great of Russia. Through the ages these metals have found their most extensive use in the making of such wares and jewelry.

Most materials expand when heated. Platinum, however, expands much less than do most of the other metals and has a rate of expansion about the same as that of glass. Because of this property a small piece of platinum wire can be sealed into a glass bulb without danger of leakage developing at the juncture of the glass and the metal. The value of this property in making light bulbs and radio tubes is evident.

The electrical resistance of a platinum wire varies almost in direct proportion to its temperature. Accordingly a small coil of fine platinum wire can be used as a thermometer simply by measuring its resistance. Because of the high melting point of the metal, such a thermometer can be used at temperatures below the freezing point and above the boiling point of mercury, where an ordinary thermometer would be quite useless.

Platinum has the unusual property of absorbing large amounts of gaseous hydrogen. Perhaps connected with this fact is the metal's property of powerfully catalyzing, or promoting, the chemical combination of hydrogen with other materials, a type of reaction of considerable industrial importance. Because of its cost it has been replaced in large-scale operations of this type by less active but still satisfactory metals such as nickel. However, it is still used in carrying out particularly difficult modifications of the reactions.

Platinum is an excellent catalyst for a large number of other chemical reactions. A familiar example of this is the cigar lighter in which a mixture of alcohol vapor and air is ignited simply by contact with a fine platinum wire. For many years platinum played an important part in the manufacture of sulphuric acid, that most essential of all chemicals. Sulphur dioxide ($SO_2$), the gas from burning sulphur, was mixed with oxygen and passed over a hot platinum screen, which caused the two gases to unite and form sulphur trioxide ($SO_3$). This material was then dissolved in water to give sulphuric acid ($H_2SO_4$). However, recent years have seen the replacement of platinum by a cheaper catalyst, vanadium.

Platinum plays a very important part in the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen, the process by which air is converted into fertilizers and explosives. An essential step in the process is the conversion of ammonia into nitric acid. This is best carried out by passing a stream of ammonia and air over a hot platinum screen. The hot platinum catalyzes the reaction, and the heat evolved by the formation of the acid keeps the platinum continually at the right temperature.

Chemical research has supplied mankind with five other noble metals. Just as platinum was originally found as an impurity in gold, so were these five found as impurities in platinum. Their principal source today is as by-products of platinum refining. The names of the metals are palladium, iridium, osmium, rhodium, and ruthenium. The first three are the more important technically.

Palladium is almost a twin brother of platinum; it differs chiefly in having a density only half as great.

(Acme photo.)

Transshipment of an enormous sum of gold from France to the United States. Gold plays a large part in the monetary systems of most governments.

# Harlow Alters Hair and Brows

[Continued from page one.]

Attractive patterns of light and dark can be achieved on her features. She doesn't need the extreme hair and brows that first attracted attention to her. Now that the quality of Harlow as an actress has had a chance to show itself, the original sensational selling points are not necessary.

Diet and exercise always have been part of the Harlow regimen. Figures like that require care. She varies only a few pounds and is constantly at work on exercises and care of her health.

Jean Harlow is typical of the screen beauty who had her first experience before the camera and caught on, after a period when it looked as if her first and very sensational rôle as the charmer in "Hell's Angels" would make her unpopular with the public. There is no denying that the very picturable Harlow had points that any good photographer would recognize quickly. As light and shade, juxtaposed, make art, the highlights of Harlow's platinum locks were sure to catch the eye of someone in the film capital with a camera sense. It was not much of a jump for the eye to travel down to the deep-set eyes with their highly arched brows; to the perfect form, possessed of roundness and yet excessively slim, as a camera beauty must be because of that extra ten or twelve pounds that a camera puts on any photographic subject.

It seems amazing, after the success that Harlow has had the last six years, to realize that this obviously sensational personality—for she is not a beauty—went begging about the film lots for a chance to show what she could do after "Hell's Angels." It was Harry Cohn of Columbia Pictures, then a small independent concern, who saw in Harlow something unusual. Still she was largely unrecognized, and it was not until Paul Bern obtained for her a contract and a chance at MGM in "The Red-Headed Woman" that Harlow really became known for what she is—a sensation.

Jean's dynamic personality has taken her through three marriages, beginning with her first, when she was sixteen, just out of a Lake Forest school, to young McGrew, member of a Chicago family, whom she divorced after Hollywood held out a career to her. Later came her ill-fated marriage to Paul Bern, whose suicide shortly after the wedding drew the girl's name into headlines all over the world; and last year her marriage and later her separation and divorce from Hal Rosson, her cameraman. Earlier this year Hollywood felt sure that Jean and Bill Powell would marry, but the then platinum blonde maintained to her friends that she never would marry while she had a screen career.

Some of this dynamic quality comes through the camera; it is the flame that draws attention to her, that will not suffer her to be obscured by other stars. She has made a niche for herself in the film world, and she maintains it in spite of comments, recurring yearly, that she is "washed up—through." The truth is, she is learning to be a very good actress and knows better than to rely on her oriflamme for victory. Knowing the value of variety, she is departing from the platinum standard and going to one of honey color.

Carey Wilson, screen writer, and called the foremost camera expert in Hollywood, said some time ago: "What is the difference between Jean Harlow and the untold thousands of ashen-haired beauties who have come into existence, seemingly, since the Harlow sprang from the crest of her own platinum wave? Certainly not because she was always an expert mime. Her early screen work showed a certain crudity from which she graduated into the competent actress of today. I believe Jean's success to be the result of an innate honesty.

"Rupert Hughes once said to me: 'Unfortunately, the camera is unable to photograph thought.' Jean Harlow is the most honest human being I have ever known. The camera and microphone succeed in transferring her sincerity to cinema audiences.

"She has frequently startled me by a sudden statement of such originality that only in after thought was I able to realize my desire for the courage to make such comment and my inability to do so because I did not have her straightforward viewpoint. By being instinctively honest—and this cannot readily be counterfeited—Jean Harlow conveys a superlative charm to her audiences."

Adrian, world-famous fashion designer of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, said of this actress:

"Jean Harlow's hair-trigger mind is the quality that has impressed me and seems to me to explain her tremendous success."

J. Walter Ruben, currently directing Miss Harlow in "Riff Raff" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, said:

"I think one of Jean's most unusual qualities is her versatility of appeal."

Jack Dawn, director of the make-up department of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, once remarked:

"You ask what I believe Jean Harlow possesses that has made her an international celebrity where thousands of other pretty girls remain in obscurity. I can answer than in one word: personality."

Ray June, chief cinematographer, who has photographed three of Jean's pictures, including her latest release, "China Seas," and her current production, "Riff Raff," said:

"That platinum blonde hair, considered such an asset to Jean in her screen career, really was a serious handicap. She didn't know it, and I dare say none of us who worked with her realized it, until she became a 'brownette' for this new picture, 'Riff Raff.' Now, after studying her with light brown hair, we've all come to realize that some of her greatest charms have not been seen before."

At the age of fourteen Jean Harlow posed for this portrait, which she sent to one of her grandmothers. (Acme photo.)

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Millions of housewives have found that, by mixing their own cough medicine, they get a much more effective remedy. They use a recipe which costs only one-fourth as much as ready-made medicine, but which really has no equal for breaking up distressing coughs.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. The syrup is easily made with 2 cups sugar and one cup water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and makes the most effective remedy that money could buy. Keeps perfectly, and children love its taste.

Its quick action in loosening the phlegm, helping clear the air passages, and soothing away the irritation, has caused it to be used in more homes than any other cough remedy.

Pinex is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its soothing effect on throat membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

PINEX for Coughs

**KILL KIDNEY ACIDS**

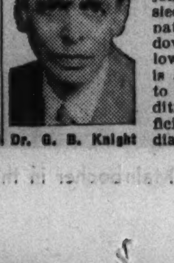
**Women Need Help More Often Than Men**

When Acids and poisons accumulate in your blood you lose your vitality and your skin becomes coarse and cloudy—you actually feel and look years older than you are. And what is worse, functional Kidney disorders may cause more serious ailments, such as Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Lumbago, Swollen Joints, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Dark Circles Under Eyes, Headaches, Frequent Colds, Burning, Smarting, Itching, and Acidity.

The only way your body can clean out the Acids, poisons, and toxins from your blood is through the function of 9 million tiny, delicate tubes or filters in your Kidneys. When your Kidneys get tired or slow down because of functional disorders, the acids and poisons accumulate and thus cause much trouble. Fortunately, it is now easy to help stimulate the diuretic action of the Kidneys with a Doctor's prescription, Cystex (pronounced Siss-Tex), which is available at all drug stores.

**Doctors Praise Cystex**

Dr. Geo. B. Knight, of Camden, New Jersey, recently wrote: "When Kidneys don't function properly and fail to properly throw off the waste matter strained from the blood, aches develop in the muscles and joints, the appetite suffers, sleep is disturbed, and the patient is generally run-down and suffers with lowered vitality. Cystex is an excellent prescription to help overcome this condition. It starts its beneficial action almost immediately, yet contains no harmful or injurious ingredients. I consider Cystex a prescription which men and women in all walks of life should find beneficial in the treatment of functional Kidney disorders." And Dr. T. J. Rastelli, famous Doctor, Surgeon, and Scientist, of London, says: "Cystex is one of the finest remedies I have ever known in my medical practice. Any doctor will recommend it for its definite benefits in the treatment of many functional Kidney and Bladder disorders. It is safe and harmless."



Dr. G. B. Knight

**World-Wide Success**

Cystex is not an experiment, but is a proven success in 31 different countries scientific accuracy and in accordance with scientific accuracy and in accordance with the strict requirements of the United States Dispensatory and the United States Pharmacopoeia, and because it is intended especially for functional Kidney and Bladder disorders, it is swift, safe and sure in action.

**Guaranteed To Work**

Cystex is offered to all sufferers from functional Kidney and Bladder disorders under an unlimited guarantee. Put it to the test. See what it can do in your own particular case. It must bring you a new feeling of energy and vitality in 48 hours—it must make you look and feel years younger and work to your entire satisfaction in 8 days or you merely return the empty package and your money is refunded in full. You are the sole and final judge of your own satisfaction. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at all druggists, and as the guarantee protects you fully, you should not take chances with cheap, inferior, or irritating drugs or with neglect. Ask your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (pronounced Siss-Tex) today.

# Tulsa Love Murder! Strange Crime of a Society Youth

## Heirs and Heiresses of Oil Millions Involved

By SEYMOUR KORMAN

### CHAPTER I.

**Dental Student Voices Fear of Death**

"IF I'M killed," John Gorrell told his college roommate, "Bob Wilson is to blame. He's after me."

The roommate, Richard Oliver, laughed and passed it off. He had seen John in conversation with Bob Wilson, but he knew John had been nervous for weeks. Probably because he was worried about the coming examinations. Gorrell, 23 years old, and Oliver, the same age, were students at a dental college in Kansas City, Mo., when the former voiced his fear early in November, 1934.

A few weeks later the roommates separated. Gorrell went to his home in Tulsa, Okla., to spend the Thanksgiving week-end with his father, Dr. John Gorrell, a prominent physician. Oliver remained in Kansas City.

Thanksgiving day Gorrell dined at home with another friend, Charles Bard, a student at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college. After the meal the young men went driving with two girls. Late in the evening the girls were dropped at a hospital where one of them worked.

"I'll be seeing you later," Gorrell told Bard. "I've got an important appointment."

Bard watched Gorrell enter his automobile. Another car drew up. A youth stepped out and joined Gorrell in the first automobile. The two drove away.

An hour later Wesley Cunningham, another member of the young society set of Tulsa, was driving to his home in Forest Hills, the city's exclusive residential district. He came upon an automobile parked at a darkened corner. The street lights had been shot out. He saw a figure strangely crumpled at the wheel of the car.

Cunningham stepped from his car and came nearer. He recognized the still figure. It was John Gorrell. He had been shot twice through the temple. Beside his lifeless body lay a .22-caliber automatic pistol.

### CHAPTER II.

**Aviator Offers Clew to Murder**

THE next day the police established that the weapon was Gorrell's. It was about all they did establish. The motive for the murder—if it was murder—was unknown. It might have been a holdup.

But to Richard Oliver, informed in Kansas City of his roommate's death, there came a quick recollection of Gorrell's fear.

"Look for Bob Wilson," Oliver told the police. "He must have done it."

"Who is Bob Wilson?" the police asked. Oliver couldn't tell them.

Floyd Huff, an aviator, told a story to the police in Kansas City.

"A man drove with me from Kansas City to Tulsa a week ago," Huff related. "He told me he intended to kill Gorrell. That man was Philip Kennamer, and he lives in Tulsa. He said that Gorrell was plotting to extort $20,000 from Homer Wilcox, the millionaire oil man, under threat of kidnaping Wilcox's daughter, Virginia, or her brother, Homer Jr.

"Kennamer said he was going to break up the plot by killing Gorrell. At first, he told me, he was going to throw Gorrell from an airplane. Later he decided to commit the murder in Gorrell's own car. Phil showed me a rubber glove and a hunting knife which he was going to use in the murder."

Here, then, was the cast of actors in this strange drama—the "Tulsa love murder," as it came to be known:

Wilcox, the wealthy oil man, was one of the pioneers who had founded Tulsa and grown prosperous with it.

His daughter, Virginia, 19 years old, slim, dark, and lovely, was the belle of Tulsa society. His son, Homer Jr., 17, was a leader of the young crowd, a member in good standing of the High Hat club, an exclusive organization of Tulsa youths. Its ritual, its secrets were strange—carefully concealed. That club was a hotbed of intrigue.

Kennamer, 19 years old, tall, curly-haired favorite of Tulsa society, was the son of Judge Franklin E. Kennamer of the United States District court in Oklahoma.

The Kansas City police informed Tulsa authorities of Huff's story and requested young Kennamer's arrest. But he wasn't seized. He was busy shooting quail on his father's country estate.

On Dec. 1 Kennamer walked into the Tulsa police station with his father and his attorney, A. Flint Moss. The judge, weeping, surrendered his son. Kennamer confessed the murder of Gorrell.

"I had to do it," he said.

### CHAPTER III.

**Slayer's Friend Dies Mysteriously**

WHAT was the motive? Kennamer was vague. He said Gorrell had given him an extortion letter to mail to Wilcox. As an extreme measure to foil the plot he had been forced to slay the dental student, Kennamer said.

Developments came swiftly the next day. Sidney Born Jr., 19 years old, son of the director of petroleum research at the University of Tulsa, told the police that he had driven Kennamer to his fateful appointment with Gorrell. Tommy Taylor, son of an oil magnate, said he had driven Phil home shortly after the crime. Another youth, Robert Thomas, declared that the judge's son had told him of the crime. And the Wilcox family left town—for a Christmas shopping trip.

The police did nothing.

Dark-haired, debonair Sidney Born Jr. left his home the night of Dec. 9. He told his parents he was to preside at a meeting of the High Hat club, of which he was president. He went to a drug store and put in a telephone call to Kennamer at the county jail. There was no answer.

Born swore and banged down the receiver. He hurried out of the drug store to his automobile.

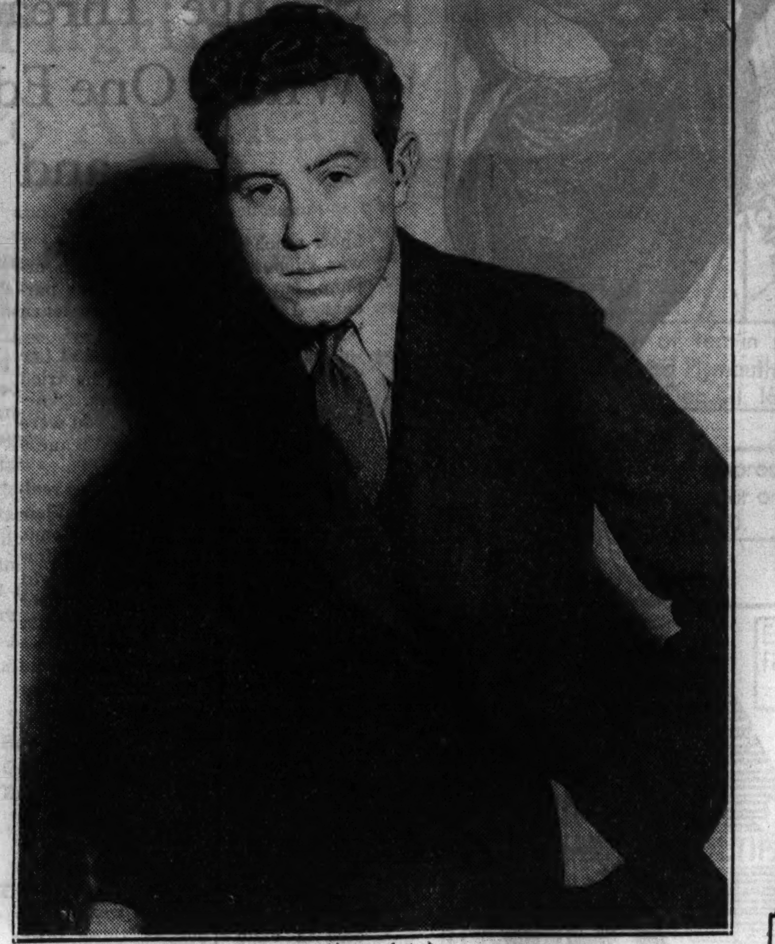
Mary Elizabeth Abshire, 11 years old, was in a wood in the Forest Hills district with her father. She was imitating bird calls, a talent which had gained her considerable local renown. One of her trills was interrupted by a sharp report.

"What's that?" she asked her father.

She heard a man running through the wood. Because of the darkness she was unable to get a good look at him.

A few minutes later a motorist driving through Forest Hills saw an automobile parked a few blocks from where Gorrell had been slain. A youth was in the car, unconscious.

It was Sidney Born Jr. He was dying from a bullet wound. His father's gun lay in his lap. He died at a hospital without regaining consciousness.



(Acme photo.)

Philip Kennamer, the Tulsa youth who murdered for love.

### CHAPTER IV.

**Wave of Terror in Oil Metropolis**

AND now a wave of terror swept through Tulsa. Rumors flooded the city. Over dinner tables and in groups on the street the citizens talked of nothing but the two violent deaths that had come in high places. The petroleum metropolis was stunned and fearful.

The High Hat club disbanded. An aroused city demanded an exposé of its secrets, but only rumors came forth.

It was reported that the requisites for membership in the organization were that the postulant smoke a quantity of the marijuana weed, drink a pint of whisky, drive an automobile around a corner at 75 miles an hour, and have a sex experience—all in one evening.

This juvenile cabal had been powerful—its activities and intrigues had been unbridled and far-flung. It was a "thrill society"—the reputed scene of wild parties involving the heirs and heiresses of the city fathers.

There was a report that in the hidden archives of the High Hat club were pictures of youths and girls in compromising positions. These pictures, it was said, were the proposed weapons of a vast blackmail plot that was to have been directed against the parents of society girls.

Narcotic smuggling and an alliance with Kansas City gangsters were other reported activities of the club.

The Wilcoxes came back to town. There followed the revelation that young Homer Wilcox and his friend, Bill Padon, had been at the scene of the Gorrell slaying two hours before it occurred. They had shot out the street lights there.

The youths were arraigned on charges of malicious mischief and were given parental lectures by the trial judge. The court fined Wilcox $75 and Padon $60. That was all that ever came of that episode. The two were questioned briefly and the authorities expressed themselves as satisfied that the youths had nothing to do with the Gorrell murder. The startling coincidence that of all corners in the city that particular one where a killing occurred two hours later was the one darkened by Wilcox and Padon was written down as just that—a coincidence.

There was a new sensation the following morning. Seven of the state's intended witnesses in the Gorrell case had received death threats.

Bettie Watson, a friend of all the boys involved, received threats and was escorted by a bodyguard to her classes at the University of Oklahoma at Norman. Charles Bard, who had dined with Gorrell before the dental student was slain, withdrew from college and returned to Tulsa.

Jack Snedden, Robert Thomas, and Ted Bath were spirited out of Tulsa by their families and went into hiding. The other two who received threats were Oliver, Gorrell's roommate, and John Arnold, operator of a tavern frequented by Kennamer.

Sergt. Henry Maddux of the city police said he believed Born had committed suicide. County authorities, the father of the youth, and Kennamer himself were not satisfied with that conclusion and insisted that it was murder.

Virginia Wilcox, with whom Kennamer was in love.

### CHAPTER V.

**Love Motive Defense of Kennamer**

ATTORNEY MOSS indicated what the defense in the Gorrell killing would be.

"It was a love motive," the lawyer declared. "Phil was infatuated with Virginia Wilcox. Because of this juvenile adoration he would go to any ends to save her and her brother. Phil's case is one for a psychiatrist."

Young Kennamer sat in his cell in the county jail.

"Here's what really happened," he said. "I went into the extortion plot against the Wilcoxes to save them."

"When did the plot start?" a newspaper man asked.

"It was hatched in a hotel in Kansas City on Nov. 19. I had Gorrell write the extortion note the next morning so I would have something against him. I was to mail it, but I never did. I showed the note to several people. I told Sidney Born of the plot.

"About 10:30 Thanksgiving night I met Sidney and asked him to drive me up the street to see a man. We drove out near St. John's hospital and saw Gorrell's car parked at the curb. I got out of Sidney's car, and he warned me it was dangerous to reveal to Gorrell that the Wilcox plot wasn't going through. Then Sidney drove away.

"I entered Gorrell's car and we started driving toward Forest Hills. He asked me how the 'shake' was coming along. I told him it wan't coming along at all.

"'What's the matter?' Gorrell asked me. 'Didn't you mail the letter to the Wilcoxes?' I told him I had it in my pocket and never intended to mail it. 'What's the idea?' he demanded.

"I told him I was going to stop this thing. I said: 'Do you think I'd be silly enough to go into something like this? The reason I got into it was to stop it, and I'm going to do it.'

"'You just think you are,' he replied. I asked him if he had ever heard of the double cross and told him he was getting it now. He wanted to know how I expected to stop the plot, and I told him that if in no other way I could turn over the note to the authorities.

"Gorrell slowed down the car. He drew a pistol from the holster near him. He placed it at my head and pulled the trigger, but the gun didn't go off. We fought for it and I pushed him in the face. Suddenly the gun was pointed toward his head. Maybe I pulled the trigger, maybe he did.

"I guess I became hysterical after that. I got out of the car and walked to a tavern two miles away. There I met Robert Thomas and told him I had just killed Gorrell.

"That's just the way it happened. It was John's life or mine. I had to do it."

Kennamer then told of the first idea of the extortion plot. He said he learned of Gorrell's scheme the previous September.

"I am very fond of Miss Wilcox," he said, his eyes shining, "and, not wanting to see her harmed, I conceived the idea of joining the scheme to protect her."

"How does it happen that the shooting of Gorrell occurred at the very corner where the street lights had been shot out two hours before?" Kennamer was asked.

"O, that's just one of the many coincidences in this case," he replied.

"What about Sidney Born's death?" was another question.

"He wasn't the type to take his life," Kennamer said. "He was murdered."

## Characters in Tulsa Tragedy

*Because of the unusual number of persons involved in one way or another in the murder of John Gorrell and the mysterious death of Sidney Born Jr., the following list of those mentioned in the story (in their order of appearance) is presented so that the reader may not become confused:*

**JOHN GORRELL**, dental college student and victim of murder.

**RICHARD OLIVER**, his Kansas City roommate.

**DR. JOHN GORRELL**, Tulsa, Okla., physician, father of murder victim.

**CHARLES BARD**, Tulsa friend of John Gorrell.

**WESLEY CUNNINGHAM**, who found Gorrell's body.

**FLOYD HUFF**, aviator, who gave Kansas City police a murder clew.

**PHILIP KENNAMER**, confessed slayer of Gorrell. (Kennamer known to Richard Oliver as Bob Wilson.)

**HOMER WILCOX**, millionaire oil man.

**HOMER WILCOX JR.**, son of millionaire oil man.

**VIRGINIA WILCOX**, daughter of Homer Wilcox, with whom Kennamer was in love.

**JUDGE FRANKLIN E. KENNAMER** of Oklahoma U. S. District court, father of Philip.

**A. FLINT MOSS**, attorney for Philip Kennamer.

**SIDNEY BORN JR.**, friend of Kennamer, who was found mysteriously slain.

**TOMMY TAYLOR**, friend of Kennamer.

**ROBERT THOMAS**, friend of Kennamer.

**BILL PADON**, friend of Homer Wilcox Jr.

**BETTIE WATSON**, a friend of the youths involved.

**JACK SNEDDEN**, Tulsa youth.

**TED BATH**, Tulsa youth.

**SERGT. HENRY MADDUX** of the Tulsa police department.

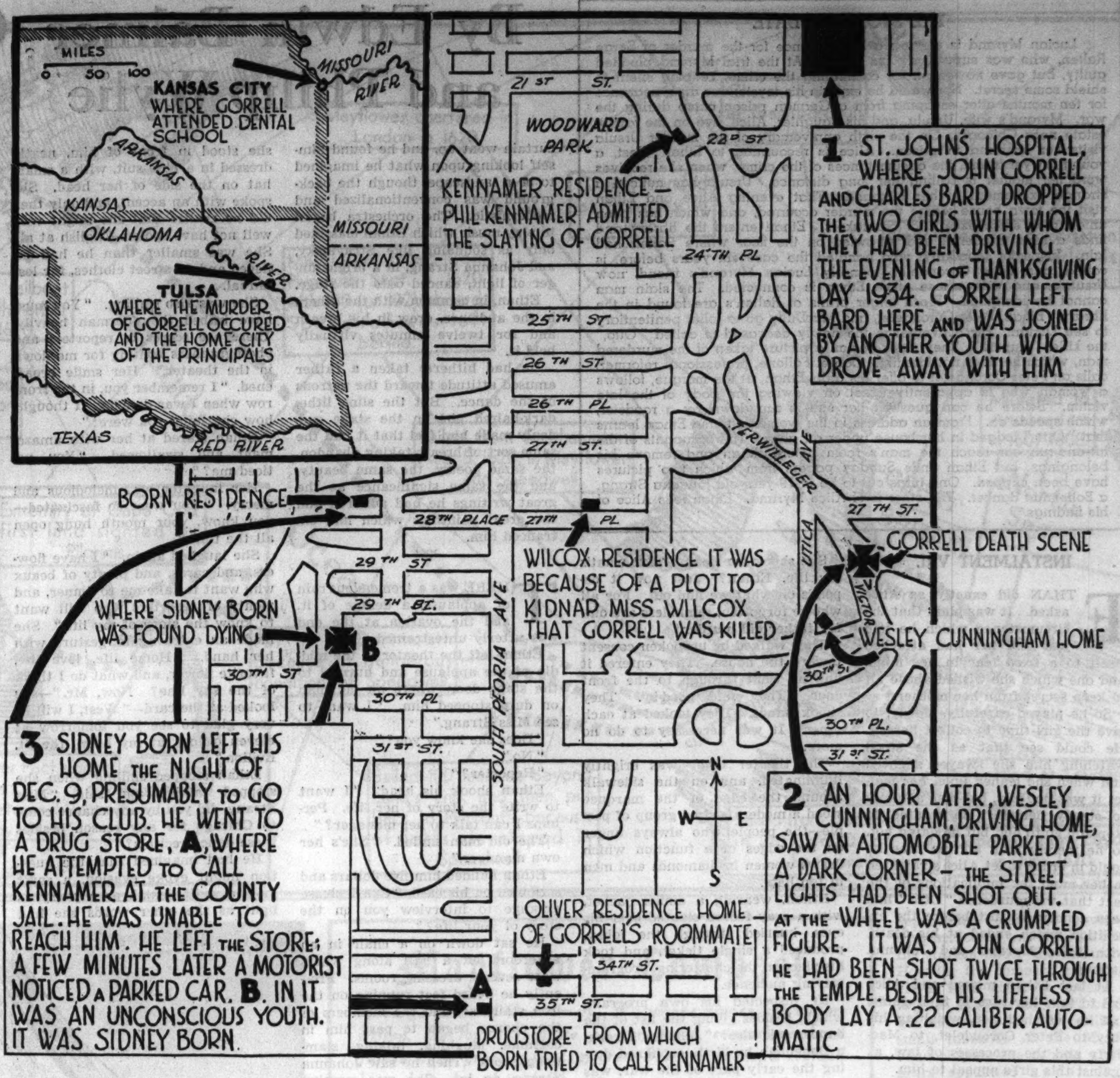
**JUDGE THURMAN HURST**, who presided at Kennamer trial.

**MRS. O. L. HARMON**, surprise witness at trial.

**RANDALL MORTON**, trial witness.

**DR. C. C. KNOBLOCK**, trial witness.

**W. J. GILMER JR.**, assistant county attorney, who reopened the case.



John Gorrell, victim of the murder.

### CHAPTER VI.

**Murder Trial Shifted to Pawnee Court**

SERGEANT MADDUX announced that he had been offered a bribe—"running into five figures"—to stop the inquiry into the double tragedy, or at least direct it into harmless channels. He said he refused the bribe, but would not name the person who had offered it.

Kennamer was given a preliminary hearing in the city Common Pleas court on Dec. 17 and was bound over to the Tulsa county District court on a charge of murder.

The preliminary hearing revealed little—the story of Huff and a few other witnesses made enough of a prima facie case for the murder charge. The motive for this strange slaying of Gorrell and the shooting of Sidney Born was undisclosed—the "love angle" was not yet completely brought out.

The "damper" was on in Tulsa. There was no merriment this Christmas season. The younger set, astounded and shocked to realization of what could result from their unbridled activities, were kept close to their homes.

Was Kennamer shielding someone? And if so, whom? Was there someone else with him that night when Gorrell was slain? Why was there no further investigation of the conduct of young Wilcox and Padon that fateful night?

There was a hint that Sidney Born Jr. was maladjusted, according to the state investigators.

These questions and hypotheses intrigued the city. And Kennamer stayed in his cell, saw no one except his attorneys and family, and said nothing. The attorneys demanded a change of venue in the Gorrell case, asserting that no unprejudiced jury could be selected in Tulsa. The request was granted.

On Feb. 11 the trial opened at Pawnee a few miles away.

It was a strange mingling of classes in that court audience before Judge Thurman Hurst. The courtroom was packed, and it remained packed through every session.

The wealthy, the fastidious of Tulsa rubbed elbows with Indians from the surrounding country.

Virginia Wilcox, around whose sleek dark head all these winds of misfortune and death had whirled, was there with her father and brother. She listened eagerly to the unfolding of this bizarre drama in which she so unwittingly had played an integral part. And Phil Kennamer had eyes for no one else in the courtroom—he seemed to worship her with his gaze.

As soon as the jury was selected and the opening arguments were made the state called Huff to the stand and he repeated in detail the story he had told before of Kennamer's death plans against Gorrell. Then the prosecution announced a surprise witness—Mrs. O. L. Harmon, proprietor of a rooming house, who was reported to have heard Kennamer directly threaten Gorrell while the two were boarding with her. She produced the first sensation of the trial immediately after she had been sworn as a witness.

"I'm afraid to testify," she cried to Judge Hurst. "My life has been threatened."

Moss and the other defense counsel were on their feet at once shouting a demand for a mistrial.

"This woman offered to sell her testimony to the defense, but we turned her down,' Moss declared.

The defense dropped its request for a mistrial when the prosecution agreed to withdraw Mrs. Harmon as a witness.

Jack Snedden took the stand and told of hearing Kennamer threaten Gorrell.

Richard Oliver was the next witness. He rose on the stand and pointed to Kennamer. "That's the Bob Wilson whom Gorrell feared," he said.

Randall Morton, partly Indian, and heir to his late father's oil millions, revealed that a few days before the Gorrell slaying he had taken a knife from Kennamer's hands.

"And Phil exclaimed, 'Are you going to send me out to kill a man empty-handed?'" Morton testified.

The state conceded a point when it admitted that Gorrell had written the intended extortion note against the Wilcoxes. This note threatened the senior Wilcox with "certain and painful death for one or more of your children" unless the money demanded—$20,000—was paid.

Then the defense opened—with the indication that its pleas would be temporary insanity and self-defense.

Judge Kennamer, a white-haired, trembling figure, took the stand. In a low voice he told of his son's home life and gave instances of the boy's erratic actions from childhood days through adolescence.

Homer Wilcox Jr. was called as a witness.

"Phil told me on Oct. 10 of Gorrell's plot," he disclosed. "But I didn't believe such a thing could happen."

The coincidence of the breaking of the street lights was brought out again. And again Homer admitted the mischief but insisted it had no bearing on the crime.

### CHAPTER VII.

**Girl Denies Love for Defendant**

CROWDED as the courtroom had been before, there was even more humanity compressed into it the next day. For Virginia Wilcox was testifying.

"Phil was my first date," she said. "He wrote me love letters. He dedicated poetry to me."

She hesitated for a moment, bowed her head.

"I knew Phil for a long, long time," the girl declared. "We were friends. But I never loved him."

"Did Phil ever tell you of the plot Gorrell was planning against you and your brother?" Moss asked.

"Yes," she replied, "but I never told my parents about it, because I didn't believe it and I didn't want to worry them."

"Do you believe Phil killed Gorrell to save you from a kidnaping?" Moss inquired.

"I am convinced of it," the girl answered.

A day later Kennamer took the stand in his own defense.

As always, his eyes intent on Virginia, Phil told of his acquaintance with Gorrell.

"Gorrell had told me of petty robberies in which he engaged," the youth said, "and this kidnaping, he said, was to be the big stuff. After I had dissuaded him from his plan to kidnap Virginia and Homer by airplane we compromised on the extortion plot. He wrote the note at my insistence—my real idea was to have something tangible against him."

He then repeated the story he had told two months before—of the struggle in Gorrell's car for the gun and his uncertainty as to who had pulled the trigger.

"You had to do it to save your own life, didn't you?" Moss asked.

"That is correct," Kennamer replied.

In rebuttal the state attempted to show that whatever Kennamer's early regard for Virginia might have been, it had turned to rage after her rebuffs. A state witness told of hearing Kennamer say that he would "get even" with the girl.

Dr. C. C. Knoblock, Tulsa toxicologist, was the last rebuttal witness. He said that there had been an interval of time between the two shots which killed Gorrell, deducing this fact from the different conditions of the wounds and the blood streaks when the body was found. This was to refute the defendant's story that he recalled only one shot.

And another interpretation is possible—that someone else was in Gorrell's car or near the fatal scene and that this other person fired the second shot "to make sure" Gorrell was dead.

### CHAPTER VIII.

**Sentenced to Prison for 25 Years**

THE prosecution had always indicated that it would demand death for Kennamer, but it was lukewarm in its request for the extreme penalty in the closing arguments.

The jury was told merely that the facts in the case "might warant the electric chair."

The jurors were out for eight hours and fifteen minutes. On the night of Feb. 21 they brought in a verdict finding Kennamer guilty of manslaughter. A light sentence was possible under that finding.

Kennamer appeared before Judge Hurst for sentencing on Feb. 23.

"It appears to me," the judge said, "that up to this time the innocent have suffered more than the guilty for your acts. By these acts you have brought heartache and misery to two families. I have observed you through this entire trial and have seen that you were not much concerned while your honored and respected father was hurt and bewildered.

"I sentence you to the state penitentiary for the term of twenty-five years at hard labor."

Kennamer blanched at the severity of the sentence. He went from the courtroom with his bent and haggard father. This time he did not look at Virginia. On March 5 he was taken to the Oklahoma state prison at McAlester.

(Acme photo.)

Sidney Born Jr., who was found mysteriously shot to death.

But the people of Tulsa were not convinced that all had been told.

W. J. Gilmer Jr., assistant county attorney, reopened the case, working on the theory that the two bullets found in Gorrell's head had come from different guns. He requested and received a gun from young Wilcox. A few days later Sergeant Maddux declared the inquiry had shown Wilcox had no connection with the crime.

A grand jury investigation was begun early in April. During the hearings Maddux resigned with the cryptic comment that there had been an attempt to make him the "goat" of a police scandal.

The grand jury adjourned after two weeks. They returned no indictments, and the only result of their deliberations was a "whitewash" of all concerned—except Kennamer.

The jurors admitted they were unable to tell whether Born was a suicide or had been murdered.

Kennamer was freed from prison on May 21 pending his appeal of the manslaughter conviction. He pleaded that he was ill and could not stand the rigors of prison life. His appeal now is under consideration by the Oklahoma high courts.

And the aftermath to these Tulsa "love murders"—these strange adventures of the children of the oil millionaires?

Kennamer, it is said, is intent again on his courtship of Virginia Wilcox. But the girl says nothing.

The horrors of those few weeks when death stalked through the ranks of the oil aristocracy has left an impression that will not soon be dispelled. Parents have placed a curb on the young society set—the parties are not as gay, as riotous as they were.

Questions remain to be answered—but those answers would come perilously near to wrecking the entire social structure of Tulsa. John Gorrell and Sidney Born lie in their graves, mute testimony now to the excesses of reckless youth.

And of Phil Kennamer? By his own version he was the juvenile Don Quixote tilting with the windmill of crime to save the girl he loved. Locked in his brain may be the secret of what happened that Thanksgiving night when Gorrell died; the secret, too, perhaps, of why Sidney Born died. Kennamer may have told those secrets to his father and his attorneys. But it is unlikely that anyone else will ever know.

# THE SHIELD of SILENCE

By Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie

## Strange Threads Begin Weaving a Pattern Whose One Edge Touches Post-War Vienna and the Other Chicago

### THE STORY TO DATE

Lucian Myrand is serving a life sentence for the murder of Serge Ralten, who was supposedly his friend. At the trial Myrand pleaded guilty, but gave no reason for committing the crime, keeping silent to shield some secret. Nor would he explain his mysterious disappearance for ten months after escaping from a German prison camp during the war. Myrand's wife, Ursula, and his daughter, Alice, live on the family estate near Chicago. On the sixth anniversary of the murder Ursula visits her husband in prison. Alice is recounting to Ethan West, a young lawyer friend, the circumstances of the crime, when she receives word her mother is calling her long distance. Ursula has noticed a strange excitement in her husband. That evening Alice and Ethan visit the town house where the murder occurred, and which has been untenanted since except for caretakers. Ethan enters the library and finds a man murdered and sprawled on the floor where Ralten had lain. Inspector MacDuffy, who handled the case six years before, is called, and Peter Corondelet, formerly Lucian Myrand's friend, now Ursula's, and with whose office Ethan is connected. The slain man cannot be identified. Fresh finger prints of Ralten's are found in the library. Ethan, Peter Corondelet, and MacDuffy go to Joliet penitentiary to see Lucian. For convenience the newly deceased is called "Otto," the killer "Rupert." They show Lucian a picture taken of the murdered man, which he does not identify. Daniel Fallone, professional reformer, calls on Peter Corondelet to offer his aid. Ethan, at the morgue, follows a woman who is apparently upset on viewing the body of the late victim. Before he can question her she is run down by a roadster, which speeds on. From an address in the woman's purse Ethan learns that "Otto" lodged in her house under an alias. The occupants of the hit-and-run car reach the man's room before Ethan and remove his belongings, but Ethan finds Sunday papers from which two pictures have been clipped. One turns out to be of 19-year-old Johanna Strang, a Bohemian dancer. The other is of Alice Myrand. Ethan tells Alice of his findings.

### INSTALMENT VIII.

ETHAN did exactly as Alice asked. It was plain that the circumstance which he had just told her had attached itself to a fixed fear in her mind, and one which she wished above all to keep secret from her mother.

So he played carefully, slowly, to give the girl time to collect herself. He could see that as she stood watching him she swayed slightly, and when she leaned upon her mallet it was not idly, but was actually to steady herself. He wanted to stop and go to her, but he dared not, so he merely took all the time he could in order to let Alice straighten in her mind the implications of the fact that the murdered "Otto" had been concerned, just before the expedition which ended at his death, with Alice Myrand and Johanna Strang.

At last Ethan missed and Alice had to take her turn in their game, and he watched her, weighing his duty to Peter Corondelet, to MacDuffy and the processes of law, as against this girl's appeal to him.

Ethan sent his next shot through the two wickets and hit the stake. So they stood together, putting away the balls and mallets. "We're going to keep to ourselves, for a while at least, this interest of 'Otto's' in you and Johanna Strang. But are we to do nothing about it ourselves?"

"What should we do?"

"At least have a look at this Johanna Strang and talk to her."

"Who will do it?" asked Alice.

"You, I should say."

"Why me?"

"Because you're a girl."

"A woman—most women—will talk more easily to a man," Alice objected.

"Then you nominate me. But she's never seen me."

"Aren't you a bit interested in seeing her, Ethan?"

"Of course, but——"

"Then why don't you?"

"I will."

"Where?" Alice wanted to know.

"At her first recital."

"When's that?"

"Tomorrow night."

"Now," said Alice, "I don't like it quite as much. I want you to go to her; but——"

"But what?"

"I'd not like it if you fell in love with her."

The statement startled him. "Meaning that I'm not just a convenience in your life——"

She shook her head. "But what's my life, Ethan? Just now it depends on what we find out. For all who've forgotten, reminders are out. My father did murder."

They walked by unspoken consent toward the house. They entered it and he went through to the front door. They said good-by. They shook hands. They looked at each other. It was necessary to do no more.

The theater lobby was brightly illuminated, and on the sidewalk around the edge of the marquee stood a moderate-sized group of people—the people who always linger on the edges of a function which draws women in diamonds and men in top hats.

Ethan, wearing a dinner jacket, with a gray fedora slanted over his eyes, hurried through the lobby, produced a single ticket, and took his place in the chattering, program-waving audience.

He inspected his own program, which, besides giving the list of the dances, said also: "Johanna Strang, a Bohemian by birth, orphaned during the early part of the war, was adopted by a wealthy Viennese woman who noticed the natural instincts for dancing in the child. Miss Strang was given every opportunity to study in the capitals of Europe during her early childhood. She was for a time a pupil of Nijinsky. Her first success was attained in Budapest when she was a child. European critics have uniformly agreed that not only is her technical form superb but in the creation of her own dances she has brought to the stage a brilliant and imaginative genius."

Eventually the lights dropped, the curtain went up, and he found himself looking upon what he imagined to be a landscape, though the background was conventionalized and modernistic. The orchestra began to play music which Ethan classified only as sounding like Stravinsky, and Johanna Strang, in a bright finger of light, danced onto the stage.

Ethan, in common with the others in the audience, drew in his breath and for twelve minutes virtually held it.

He had hitherto taken a rather amused attitude toward the patrons of the dance. But the slim, lithe, dark-haired girl on the stage suddenly made him feel that it had the same sort of breath-taking abandon, the same poetry, the same beauty, and the same significance as the great writings he had admired and the great paintings which had entranced him.

THERE was a tremendous rain of applause, a deluge of it, and the ovation at the end was utterly unrestrained.

Ethan left the theater in the middle of the applause and hurried to the stage door where an old man on duty stopped him. "I want to see Miss Strang."

"Does she know you?"

"No."

"Reporter?"

Ethan shook his head. "I want to write the story of her life. Perhaps I can talk to her manager?"

The old man smiled. "She's her own manager."

Ethan handed him five dollars and scribbled on his card, "Can I please arrange to interview you on the story of your life?"

He sat down on a chair in an anteroom off a hall along which were several dressing rooms. Presently he heard feet running on the iron staircase, and the members of the chorus began to pass him in costume, laughing, talking, slamming doors. Then he saw Johanna Strang go by. She was running swiftly and easily—fatigued neither by the recital nor the race up three flights of stairs—and humming to herself.

A long time passed, and suddenly she stood in front of him, neatly dressed in a blue suit, with a smart hat on the side of her head. She spoke with an accent, and only then did he realize that she might very well not have spoken English at all. She was smaller than he had believed and, in street clothes, far less unreal.

She was also smiling. "You must have bribed the doorman heavily. There are scores of reporters and photographers waiting for me down in the theater." Her smile broadened. "I remember you, in the front row when I was dancing. I thought how charming you were!"

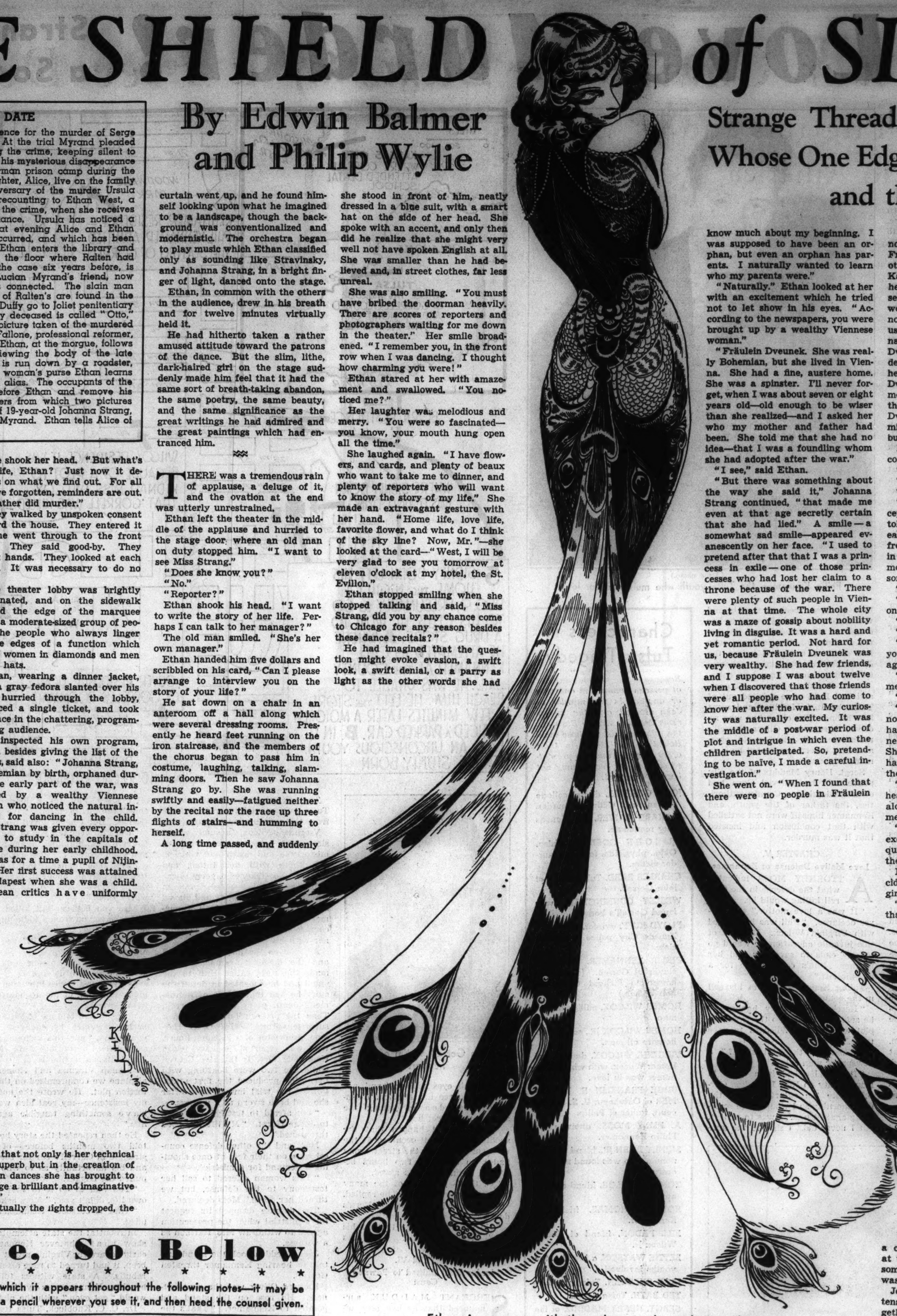
Ethan stared at her with amazement and swallowed. "You noticed me?"

Her laughter was melodious and merry. "You were so fascinated—you know, your mouth hung open all the time."

She laughed again. "I have flowers, and cards, and plenty of beaux who want to take me to dinner, and plenty of reporters who will want to know the story of my life." She made an extravagant gesture with her hand. "Home life, love life, favorite flower, and what do I think of the sky line? Now, Mr."—she looked at the card—"West, I will be very glad to see you tomorrow at eleven o'clock at my hotel, the St. Evillon."

Ethan stopped smiling when she stopped talking and said, "Miss Strang, did you by any chance come to Chicago for any reason besides these dance recitals?"

He had imagined that the question might evoke evasion, a swift look, a swift denial, or a parry as light as the other words she had




Ethan, in common with the others in the audience, drew in his breath and for twelve minutes virtually held it.

spoken. He had been standing in front of the chair in which he had waited for her.

What she did startled him. She stepped over the threshold and slammed the door behind her. Her face had gone white. She stopped directly in front of him and looked up into his eyes with a profound earnestness. She said in a very quiet and extraordinarily intense voice, "What do you know about me?"

Ethan, for an instant completely disarmed, found himself actually on ground familiar to his profession and training. He replied, "I can't tell you here and now, but——"

"All right! I've got to see the people downstairs. You wait here. I'll get through with them as soon as possible and come back." Then she was gone. Ethan sat for almost an hour.

It was 12:15 when she again appeared at the anteroom door. She was quite sober and composed. "Now I'm ready."

Ethan nodded. "Suppose, Miss Strang, we go out for a little supper. It's getting quite late, and I dare say the old gentleman will want to quit his duties."

"Yes."

In the cab both of them were silent.

They faced each other over a table in the grill room of one of the large hotels in the loop. She bent toward him. "Now tell me!"

He looked into her dark and eager eyes. "Did you ever know a man named Lucian Myrand?"

"No. Who is he?"

"Did you ever know of a man named Serge Ralten?"

"Who?"

"Serge Ralten."

"No."

Ethan nodded. "What makes you ready to believe that I—or anyone else—may have some particular information about you?"

She took his breath away with her answer. "Because there is so much about myself that I do not know, and when it seemed you might know some of it I believed you."

"Why me?"

She smiled slightly and said what Alice had said on the same day. "Your face. Anybody would trust you. But please don't torment me any longer; tell me what you know about me!"

ETHAN offered her a cigaret, which she refused, and he lighted his own. The motions covered a period of furious thought. "Suppose I were to tell you, Miss Strang, that I don't really know anything about you? Suppose I were to tell you that I merely suspect that there are in existence people who do know things about you? People, let us say, who anticipated your arrival in Chicago. Would you believe that?"

"I would not only believe it," she said quickly, "but it would make me happy. It would be the answer to a long quest."

"Quest?"

She nodded her head affirmatively. "I have told no one about why I came to Chicago first."

"Suppose you tell me. I am not at liberty at the moment to explain to you how I came to guess this about you. I may be mistaken in my guess, but I assure you that if you will tell me about yourself it may make the eventual disclosure of my information possible."

Her eyes became frightened. "Then there is something wrong with these people—something evil in my background? You see, I don't know much about my beginning. I was supposed to have been an orphan, but even an orphan has parents. I naturally wanted to learn who my parents were."

"Naturally." Ethan looked at her with an excitement which he tried not to let show in his eyes. "According to the newspapers, you were brought up by a wealthy Viennese woman."

"Fräulein Dveunek. She was really Bohemian, but she lived in Vienna. She had a fine, austere home. She was a spinster. I'll never forget, when I was about seven or eight years old—old enough to be wiser than she realized—and I asked her who my mother and father had been. She told me that she had no idea—that I was a foundling whom she had adopted after the war."

"I see," said Ethan.

"But there was something about the way she said it," Johanna Strang continued, "that made me even at that age secretly certain that she had lied." A smile—a somewhat sad smile—appeared evanescently on her face. "I used to pretend after that that I was a princess in exile—one of those princesses who had lost her claim to a throne because of the war. There were plenty of such people in Vienna at that time. The whole city was a maze of gossip about nobility living in disguise. It was a hard and yet romantic period. Not hard for us, because Fräulein Dveunek was very wealthy. She had few friends, and I suppose I was about twelve when I discovered that those friends were all people who had come to know her after the war. My curiosity was naturally excited. It was the middle of a post-war period of plot and intrigue in which even the children participated. So, pretending to be naïve, I made a careful investigation."

She went on. "When I found that there were no people in Fräulein Dveunek's life who had known her before 1914, I asked her about it directly. Again, because I was sensitive to such things, I noticed behind her casual reply a definite alarm, and I knew she was lying. She said that she had lived in the country in what was now Jugo-Slavia, that all her relations had been killed in the first months of the war, and that she had eventually moved to Vienna and had adopted me to keep her company. That had to satisfy me until about four months ago."

"Then what happened?" Ethan asked.

"Fräulein Dveunek died. I was dancing in Berlin. I hurried home. I was not particularly sad. She had given me every opportunity, I was grateful to her, but her genuine affection had never been offered to me, so I did not feel about her as I might have. Her death brought me a great surprise. For I learned that her apparent riches were really mine."

"Yours?"

"Mine."

"How did you find that out?"

"In a strange and yet, under the circumstances, a natural way. Fräulein Dveunek, of course, had servants, and there was one who knew her well—as well as anyone did. She had been well born and was one of the thousands stripped by tragedy of their position, even of their pride—of all except perhaps the last shreds of honor. We called her Maria—Maria Karel. It undoubtedly was not her own name, but it served her and us. She was kind to me, and I liked her. At least," Johanna Strang corrected honestly, "I did not dislike her, though occasionally she filled me with fear." She stopped.

"Fear?" repeated Ethan, watching the emotion in her eyes. "Fear for yourself?"

The girl shook her head. "O, no, not for myself. Sometimes for Fräulein Dveunek. They hated each other—Fräulein Dveunek and Maria Karel. Yet Fräulein Dveunek kept her, and Maria was a very good servant—except in her soul. I often wondered about them. I wondered not why Maria stayed and served us—so many miserable ones in Vienna had no choice—but why Fräulein Dveunek kept her in her service. I decided it was because she hated her so. It was only after Fräulein Dveunek died that Maria supplied me with a better reason. She knew that the money which Fräulein Dveunek used was not her own, but mine. It had been sent to Fräulein, but was for me."

Ethan bent forward, but tried to conceal his excitement.

"Sent for you—by whom?"

"I do not know."

"Sent from where?"

"That I do not know either—except as I have Maria's word. She told me it was sent for years, and each year until about six years ago, from a bank in Paris. But the bank in Paris merely forwarded it. The money came in the first place from someone—here."

"Here? In this city, you mean?"

"Yes, this Chicago. From someone in this Chicago!"

"And you don't know who?"

"No."

"But it was sent year by year, you said, regularly until six years ago? Six? You are sure?"

"That is what Maria Karel told me."

"Then it stopped."

"Yes, then it stopped. There was no more. But much before then had been sent, and Fräulein Dveunek was both clever and practical. She had accumulated much. Perhaps the sender knew that and felt there was no more need."

"No," said Ethan, shaking his head. "No," he denied, thinking aloud. "It is impossible it was a mere coincidence."

"What is impossible, my strangely excited friend?" Johanna Strang inquired, herself slightly quivering in their common excitement.

Ethan, having said so much, decided to tell this remarkably frank girl:

"It is impossible, I was thinking, that it was a mere coincidence that a climax in your affairs occurred at the same time as the climax of someone who I already suspected was connected with you in Chicago."

Johanna Strang bent forward tensely. She clasped her hands together before her and pressed so tight that her slender, lovely fingers went white.

"What you said means that you knew not only that I had a—a benefactor here in this city but also that you can name him."

"No," Ethan denied uncomfortably, "I can't."

"More correctly—is it not?—you won't?"

She rebuked him, as she did all things, charmingly. She was utterly delightful to be close to. He had difficulty, when thus denying her, to meet the look in her large, level eyes, and he studied her hands again.

They seemed to him queerly familiar. They had a character of their own, and it was this which, therefore, surprised him until he realized that they were like Alice Myrand's hands. Like?

They were duplicates of Alice's hands, almost. A sister's could not be closer.

A sister's!

He looked up, half closing his eyes, intentionally, so that the features of Johanna Strang's lovely face were veiled and he saw only the outline of her cheeks and chin.

Alice again!

HIS opponent (for now his companion had become almost that) was watching him. "What is the matter with me?" she said.

"Nothing is the matter. I beg your pardon. You were telling me a moment ago of how you found out from the servant Maria Karel that money for you had been coming from Chicago. Go on, please, with what you found out next."

"Gladly, if it may make you more ready to tell me what you know of me. I made every appeal to Maria to give me more information, but I believe it is true that she knew very little more—merely that the money by which we all lived was not Fräulein Dveunek's, but was sent to her for me."

"From a bank in Paris, you say?"

"Yes."

"How did you—or Maria Karel—trace it to Chicago?"

"Maria had seen a letter to Fräulein Dveunek from the bank in Paris after the money ceased to come. It was a reply to one of hers complaining that the money ceased. Maria remembered that the letter said: 'The trouble is not with us. It is in Chicago.'"

"You came here yourself."

"I had had," she concluded, "some offers to dance in America. Of course, I had wanted to come, but I had not made the matter immediate before. Now I could scarcely wait for all to be arranged, and I chose for my American debut Chicago.

"I was badly prepared to discover so great and splendid a city. I imagined that, once here, my search of some trace of—of my benefactor would not be completely confusing. But I was balked even at beginning a search by the size of the city. Then I came upon you!"

"Because," Ethan protested, "I made it impossible for you to avoid me."

"Of that now I am very glad! But it is your turn now to continue the tale of—me."

Ethan shook his head. He had made up his mind. "Not tonight. For what I could tell you tonight would not be certainties—conjectures only—but I promise to play fair with you, as you have with me—as soon as I can."

"Tomorrow?"

"I hope," said Ethan, "tomorrow or soon afterward. Now I am going to ask you a strange thing. Tell no one—no one else—what you have just told me."

"I scarcely would, naturally. But you put it as though it were important."

"It is, extremely. It is probably even dangerous."

"To me?"

"To you and others also," Ethan said, and he believed it. He decided to escort most cautiously Johanna Strang to her hotel. She was a delight to look at. She was youth and joyfulness and life itself.

The people around, even the young ones, seemed pallid compared to her. Ethan thought, with a pang of protest at his own feeling, that even Alice would be almost pallid beside Johanna Strang.

In little ways, in trifles brief and evanescent, Ethan felt likenesses. He felt something—something—of the same stuff in both girls.

The same father, perhaps, but different—O, amazingly different—mothers.

"You stare at me so!" Johanna Strang said, but without offense.

"I beg your pardon."

"I have told you much, but yet—though you have been most friendly and I have enjoyed much this supper—you have made me practically no return of information."

"Only because," said Ethan, rising, "it is not yet safe to."

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[To be continued.]

# As Above, So Below

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Look for your birthday or the group in which it appears throughout the following notes—it may be mentioned more than once. Mark it with a pencil wherever you see it, and then heed the counsel given.

By WYNN

### *This Week's Opportunities for All of Us*

For BUYING: Monday, Wednesday afternoon, and Sunday.

For SELLING: Monday, Wednesday afternoon, Friday, and Sunday.

For ROMANCE: Monday, Friday, and Saturday.

For FINANCE: Monday, Tuesday, Saturday, and Sunday.

For TRAVEL: Today, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

For OCCUPATION: None.

For LEGAL MATTERS: Saturday and Sunday.

For HEALTH: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

### DAY BY DAY

TOMORROW, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY: Advance personal interests. Don't wait for opportunities to come; put some additional efforts into increasing your popularity.

MONDAY, NOV. 25: Too shaky for big items; much will appear better than it really is. Best for those born Nov. 14-27, March 13-26, July 14-28.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26: Better early than too late, for later hours show unreliable feelings. Best for those born Nov. 12-Dec. 9, March 26-April 7, July 28-Aug. 10.

WEDNESDAY: Strong for new matters, changes, shifts, especially in morning hours. Best for those born Dec. 9-22, April 7-20, Aug. 10-23.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY: Develop personal skill; these are days when you can make bigger advances with a minimum of effort and time.

THURSDAY, NOV. 28: Watch financial judgment (same till Sunday); afternoon favors entertaining. Best for those born April 20-May 5, Aug. 23-Sept. 7, and Dec. 22-Jan. 5.

FRIDAY, NOV. 29: Too exciting for safety mentally or physically; slow down. Best for those born Jan. 5-17, May 5-18, and Sept. 7-20.

SATURDAY and next SUNDAY: There is getting around to be done, both in the body and in the mind; these are days for taking care of both. Improve your education.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30: Good for dealing with public; build with superiors in forenoon; neutral in afternoon. Best for those born Jan. 17-31, May 18-June 1, and Sept. 20-Oct. 4.

SUNDAY, DEC. 1: Select the best of both old and new; make long-distance plans ahead. Best for those born Jan 31-Feb. 13, June 1-15, and Oct. 4-17.

### FAVORED GROUPS

This week's vibrations favor expansion, creative effort, and the consideration of new plans by those born on and between these dates:

JANUARY 10-24.
FEBRUARY 3-17.
MARCH 3-30.
APRIL, none.
MAY 11-22.
JUNE 4-19.
JULY 14-31.
AUGUST 1 and 2.
SEPTEMBER 13-24.
OCTOBER 7-24.
NOVEMBER 14-30.
DECEMBER 1-5.

Notable persons born in the foregoing periods are Irving Berlin, Robert Montgomery, Samuel Crowther, Jeanette MacDonald, James Walker, and Barbara Stanwyck.

### An Open Letter to Onslow Stevens

Dear Onslow: Here's the layout for your next six years: Work hard and intelligently till the end of 1938, with numerous changes of the type of characters you portray if you can get our friends the producers to see you as one of the real versatile players of outstanding parts. Then take a year for a rest—at least don't take chances on the spending end of productions during 1939. After that two more strong years are on the docket for you. Make 'em count big. With best wishes, WYNN.

ONSLOW STEVENS

### Your Future Foretold

Wynn has compiled, especially for readers of THE TRIBUNE, detailed analyses of the future to June, 1936, giving counsel for all activities of life. Price: At the Tribune Public Service Offices (1 South Dearborn or Tribune Tower), 2 cents; by mail, 5 cents in stamps or coin. To order by mail, use this blank:

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RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

# The Mayflower Compact—Basis of a Free Democracy

## Story of Landing of Pilgrims and Why They Came to America

*On page one of the picture section of this issue there appears a reproduction in colors of a lithograph after the painting by W. J. Aylward entitled "Landing of the Pilgrims."*

By JOHN A. MENAUGH

IN THE cramped cabin of a sea-battered sailing vessel at anchor in a wind-protected harbor not far from the extreme point of the curving horn of Cape Cod there was signed 315 years ago last Thursday a document that has become famous as the model upon which our commonwealth, to an appreciable extent, is based. That document, in the form of a set of resolutions, was the Mayflower compact, so called from the fact that it was drawn up, witnessed, and signed between decks of the Mayflower, to freedom-loving Americans one of the most celebrated ships that ever battled wave and wind.

Forty-one members of the ship's company of fivescore who had just reached safety after a perilous voyage across the stormy Atlantic gathered about a table in the light of an open hatch on that memorable day and promised one another equal laws and fidelity to the general good—true principles of a free democracy.

The story of the historic passage of the Mayflower from England to the new world, the signing of the pact in what is now Provincetown harbor, and the landing of the Pilgrim fathers at Plymouth Rock is a narrative that has its beginning in the persecution of a group of people who asked nothing more than religious liberty. The schism was one of long standing. Those who had broken away from the Church of England were known by various names, such as Puritans, Separatists, and Nonconformists. They were the ones who were persecuted. When James I., son of Mary of Scotland and Henry Stewart Lord Darnley, ascended the throne of England in 1603 the plight of those who desired religious freedom became especially grave. It was this first Stewart king of England who proclaimed in 1604:

"God requireth at our hands that what untractable men do not perform upon admonition they must be compelled unto by authority."

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During the reign of James I. hundreds were indicted throughout the country for failure to attend services of the state church. These included both Protestants and Roman Catholics. Separatists were active in the north of England in the early part of James' reign. It was the year before he took the throne that a group of them established a church at Gainsborough, a market town in Lincolnshire. In 1606 there was a division in the Gainsborough church, and a new church was established at Scrooby, a village ten miles west of Gainsborough. Difficulties were placed in the way of the worshipers of these two small churches. In the years 1607 and 1608 various members of the two congregations migrated to Holland, which at that time was a haven for those who found conditions unbearable in their native lands. To Amsterdam first went the harried religionists who later were to become known as Pilgrims. Amsterdam then was a city filled with refugees from many lands. It was hospitable in a measure to the newcomers from England, and the Dutch inhabitants were kind, but the city offered little means of livelihood for those unfamiliar with its ways. In 1609 the members of the Scrooby congregation moved out in a body from Amsterdam and settled in the smaller Dutch city of Leyden under the leadership of John Robinson. The Scrooby-Leyden church under Robinson was the direct parent of Congregationalism in America and England.

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Leyden was good to them. They flourished to a degree. They enjoyed the calm surroundings, the happy smiles of the Hollanders, and most of all their freedom to worship God in their own way. But there was always that feeling that they were strangers in a strange land. They missed above all their England—not the country itself that had hounded them out into an alien world, but the English ways and customs and that certain satisfaction of living under the flag of their forefathers. After all, these people who had fled to Holland were stout Britons at heart—just as thoroughly British as those who persecuted them. They entertained no scheme of breaking away from England, no idea of a country of their own. They were satisfied with everything English except the state church and the popular attitude in England toward their own church.

In their desire to return to the English fold, but not to the intolerances of England, they hit upon the idea of migrating in a body to America, and as early as 1617 they entered into negotiations with the London company looking toward a settlement in the new world under the charter of that organization. The plan fell through, but the little group in Leyden was not disheartened. The hope of emigrating to America persisted.

When finally the Pilgrims sailed for America the territory of the Virginia company was their destination. How they happened instead to found their colony on land under the jurisdiction of the Council of New England, then a new corporation, involved what has been suggested as a plot in which the master of their ship is said to have accepted the rôle of a bribe taker.

Early in the spring of 1620 the Separatist group in Leyden prepared to sail to America. A small vessel of 60 tons was chartered in Holland and outfitted for the voyage. The ship was named the Speedwell. In London a larger craft, of 180 tons, was obtained for the voyage to the western world. It was the Mayflower. The Speedwell was to carry its company to Southampton, where it was to be met by the Mayflower, carrying a group from England. The two parties were to be divided between the two vessels, which were to sail together for America.

Arrived the day late in July, 1620, for the departure from Leyden. William Bradford, who was among those who finally sailed on the Mayflower and who rose to a position of prominence in the Massachusetts colony, described that day in these words:

"So, being ready to depart, they had a day of solemn humiliation, their pastor taking his text from Ezra viii., 21: 'And there at the river, by Ahava, I proclaimed a fast, that we might humble ourselves before our God, and seek of him a right way for us, and for our children, and for all our substance.' Upon which they spent a good part of the day very profitably, and suitable to their present occasion. The rest of the time was spent in pouring out prayers to the Lord with great fervency, mixed with abundance of tears. And the time being come that they must depart, they were accompanied with most of their brethren out of the city unto a town sundry miles off, called Delfts-Haven, where the ship lay ready to receive them. So they left that goodly and pleasant city, which had been their resting place near twelve years; but they knew they were pilgrims, and looked not much on those things, but lifted up their eyes unto the heavens, their dearest country, and quieted their spirits."

They sailed from the little Dutch port of Delfts-Haven (Delfshaven), on the River Lek just west of Rotterdam. The Speedwell carried them to Southampton, where the larger vessel from London, the Mayflower, lay ready with part of its company already aboard. Bradford, in his account of events before and after the historic sailing for America, fails to mention the names of the two ships, although he tells that the master of the smaller craft was named Reinolds and the master of the larger a man named Jones.

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On Aug. 5, 1620, the Mayflower and the Speedwell put out from Southampton for the perilous crossing of the Atlantic. About 120 persons in all were aboard the two ships. The voyage had not progressed far when the Speedwell began leaking, and the two vessels stopped at Dartmouth. Necessary repairs were made and again the two set sail. This time they advanced into the Atlantic a distance of 100 leagues (about 300 miles) beyond Land's End. The Speedwell again proved unseaworthy, and the two vessels returned to Plymouth. On Sept. 6 the Mayflower put out alone with 100 persons aboard (some accounts say 102). Of the whole company about 35 were of the original band which had left Leyden in July. On the Mayflower, among others, were William Brewster; John Carver, who became the first governor of the Massachusetts colony; Miles Standish, a soldier of fortune, who many years later was immortalized in Longfellow's sentimental poem "The Courtship of Miles Standish"; and the previously mentioned William Bradford. John Robinson was not with the party. He remained in Leyden, where he died.

According to Bradford's account, the Pilgrims more than once found themselves in desperate plight in their voyage across the Atlantic. "In sundry of these storms," he wrote, "the winds were so fierce, and the seas so high, as they could not bear a knot of sail, but were forced to hull for diverse days together. And in one of them, as they lay at hull, in a mighty storm, a lusty young man (called John Howland), coming upon some occasion above the gratings, was with a seele of the ship thrown into the sea; but it pleased God that he caught hold of the topsail halliards, which hung overboard, and ran out at length; yet he held his hold (though he was sundry fathoms under water) till he was held up by the same rope to the brim of the water, and then with a boathook and other means got into the ship again, and his life was saved; and, though he was something ill with it, yet he lived many years after, and became a profitable member both in church and commonwealth."

It was recorded by Bradford that there was only one death aboard the Mayflower in that historic passage. Young William Butten, a servant of one Samuel Fuller, sickened and died as the ship drew near the coast of America.

The voyagers, who had set out for a landing somewhere on territory of the Virginia company (some accounts say Delaware), beheld the new continent for the first time while their ship was some distance off Cape Cod. "After some deliberations among themselves and with the master of the ship," Bradford's account says, "they tacked about and resolved to stand to the southward (the wind and weather being fair) to find some place about Hudson's river for their habitation. But after they had sailed that course about half a day they fell among dangerous shoals and roaring breakers, and they were so entangled therewith as they conceived themselves in great danger; and the wind shrinking upon them withal, they resolved to bear up again for the Cape, and thought themselves happy to get out of those dangers before night overtook them, as by God's providence they did. And the next day they got into the Cape harbor, where they rid in safety."

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The Cape harbor mentioned by Bradford is believed to have been what is now the harbor of Provincetown, where on Nov. 21 a day or two after they first sighted land, they gathered in the cabin of their ship and drew up and signed the resolutions known as the Mayflower compact.

As mentioned before, Virginia had been the original destination of the Pilgrims. Before leaving England they had obtained from the Virginia company a patent authorizing them to settle within the limits of land under the jurisdiction of the company. This patent was inoperative outside of Virginia. Therefore the necessity of new rules under which they could govern themselves. Therefore the Mayflower compact.

This compact was, in fact, a basic forerunner of documents such as our constitution, in that it destributed responsibility to all among all—the foundation idea of democracy. It has been described truthfully as the model upon which our nation was founded.

Writes the historian Edward Channing of the resolutions signed by 41 members of the Mayflower company:

"The Mayflower compact, to give this document its popular name, was in the general form of a Separatist church covenant. In the beginning and again in the ending is an acknowledgment of allegiance to the king of England. This was natural, for it was to place themselves within the scope of English laws and customs that the leaders had left their homes in Leyden. In the body of the compact the signers promise all due submission and obedience to 'such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions, and offices from time to time as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the colony.' This compact was not in any way the constitution of an independent state, as has sometimes been said. It was, indeed, precisely the opposite—an agreement made by Englishmen who, finding themselves on English soil without any specified powers of government, agreed to govern themselves until the king's pleasure should be signified. There was not the slightest thought of independence, and the government thus instituted was legal as between the signers under the common law. How far the compact gave its signers a legal right to govern other English subjects may well be doubted; but as to the advisability of a small minority of the Mayflower band obeying the behests of the officers appointed under it there could be no question."

Winter was just a step away when the Pilgrims took refuge in the tiny bay on the tip of Cape Cod—a cold winter and all the uncertainties of a strange land. It was imperative that they establish a settlement as quickly as possible, for there was every evidence even then that the winters in that part of America were more severe than any they ever had experienced in England.

Taking a shallop, or sailboat, which they had brought along on the Mayflower for just such purpose, ten men from the ship, including Bradford, set out along the coast of Cape Cod bay to find a place suitable for settlement. The little boat almost was wrecked in a gale, but the men sailed on. On Dec. 21 they reached a small protected bay into which a stream ran through a valley between two low-lying hills. There they brought the small craft to safety and anchored. This was Plymouth harbor, so named on a map prepared by Capt. John Smith of Virginia six years before. They found fields of maize, or Indian corn, in the region about the bay, and they also, so tradition says, found a large rock near the water's edge which could be utilized in making a landing by means of boats from the Mayflower. This was Plymouth Rock.

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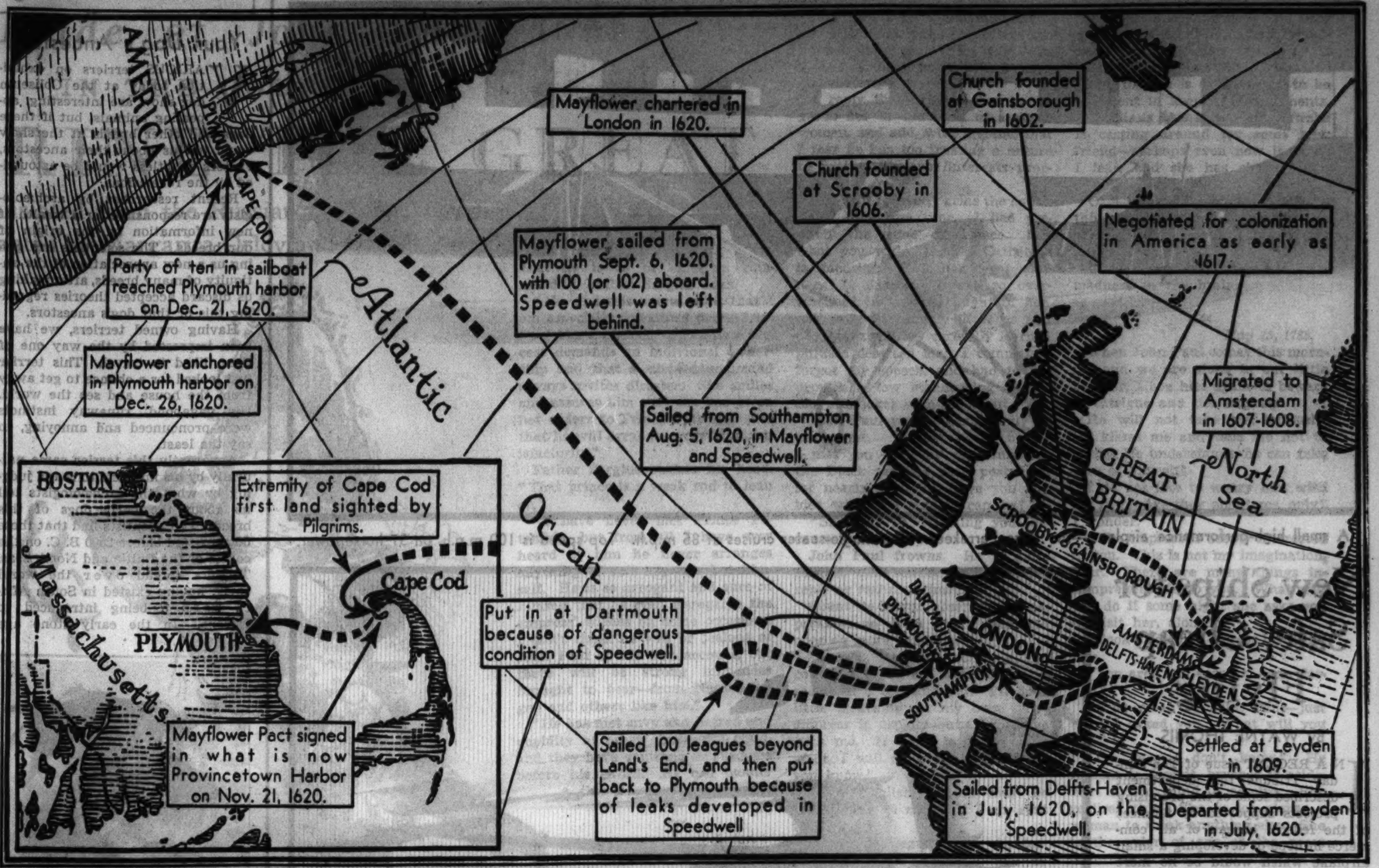
The Mayflower was sailed across Cape Cod bay and came to anchor in Plymouth harbor on Dec. 26. The voyage from England had been completed. There would seem to be the opportunity at this point in the account of the voyage to emphasize the completion of the perilous passage on the day after Christmas. But that would not be accurate, for Dec. 26, according to the present method of reckoning time, was only Dec. 16 on the calendar in use at that time. All other dates mentioned in this article are according to the so-called new style calendar, the method of reckoning time in use today.

With the Pilgrims safely landed in the new world, their hardships were far from ended. The story of their pitiful plight during the long, cold Massachusetts winter; how they passed the dreary months digging clams and digging graves, as the historian Julian Hawthorne has put it; how about half of their original company, including all but four of the eighteen married women of the group, had died before the Mayflower set sail for England in April, 1621; and how they braved the ever-present danger of attack until the Indian Samoset, representative of the great chief and sachem Massasoit, brought them a friendly greeting in their days of distress, would only serve to emphasize the fact, already plainly pointed out, that the Pilgrims were courageous souls.



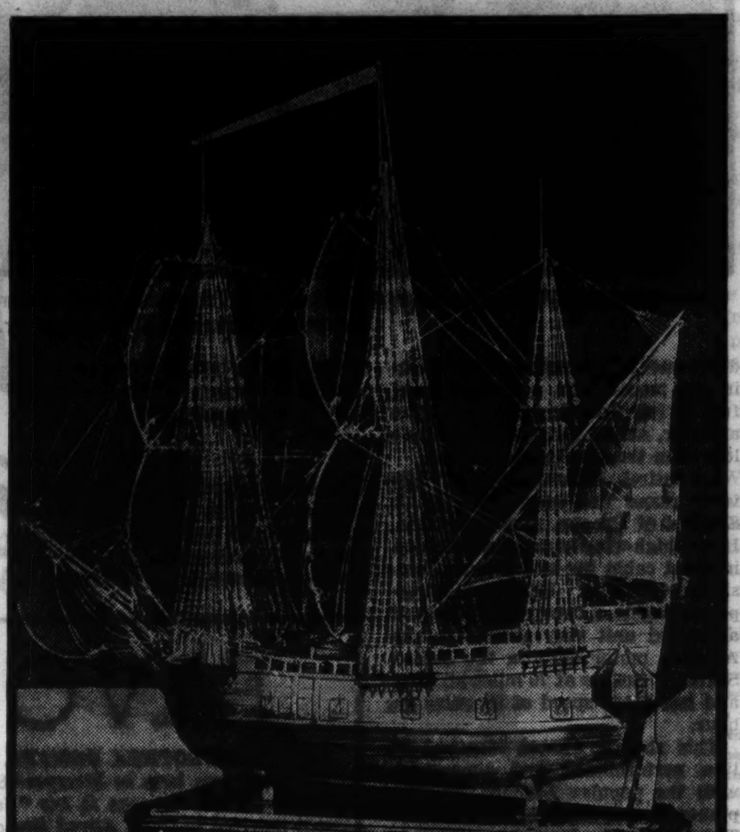
The signing of the Mayflower compact in the cabin of the historic vessel, as pictured in an old painting. Of the original company of about 100 who sailed on the ship, 41 signed the compact.

### Mayflower Compact

*¶ In ye name of God Amen. We whose names are underwriten, the loyall subjects of our dread soveraigne Lord James, by ye grace of God, of great Britaine, franc, & Ireland king, defender of ye faith, etc.,*

*¶ Haveing undertaken, for ye glorie of God, and advancemente of ye christian faith and honour of our king & countrie, a voyage to plant ye first colonie in ye Northerne parts of Virginia, doe by these presents solemnly & mutualy in ye presence of God, and one of another, covenant, & combine our selves togeather into a civill body politick; for our Labor ordering, & preservation & furtherance of ye ends aforesaid; and by virtue hearof to enacte, constitute, and frame such just & equall Lawes, ordinances, Acts, constitutions, & offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meete & convenient for ye generall good of ye colonie: unto which we promise all due submission and obediance. In witnes whereof we have here under subscribed our names at Cap Codd ye 11 of November, in ye year of ye raigne of our soveraigne Lord king James of England, france, & Ireland ye eighteenth, and of Scotland ye fiftie fourth. Ano; Dom. 1620.*

(As recorded in William Bradford's History.)



A silver model of the Mayflower, wrought for the tercentennial celebration, in 1920, of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth.

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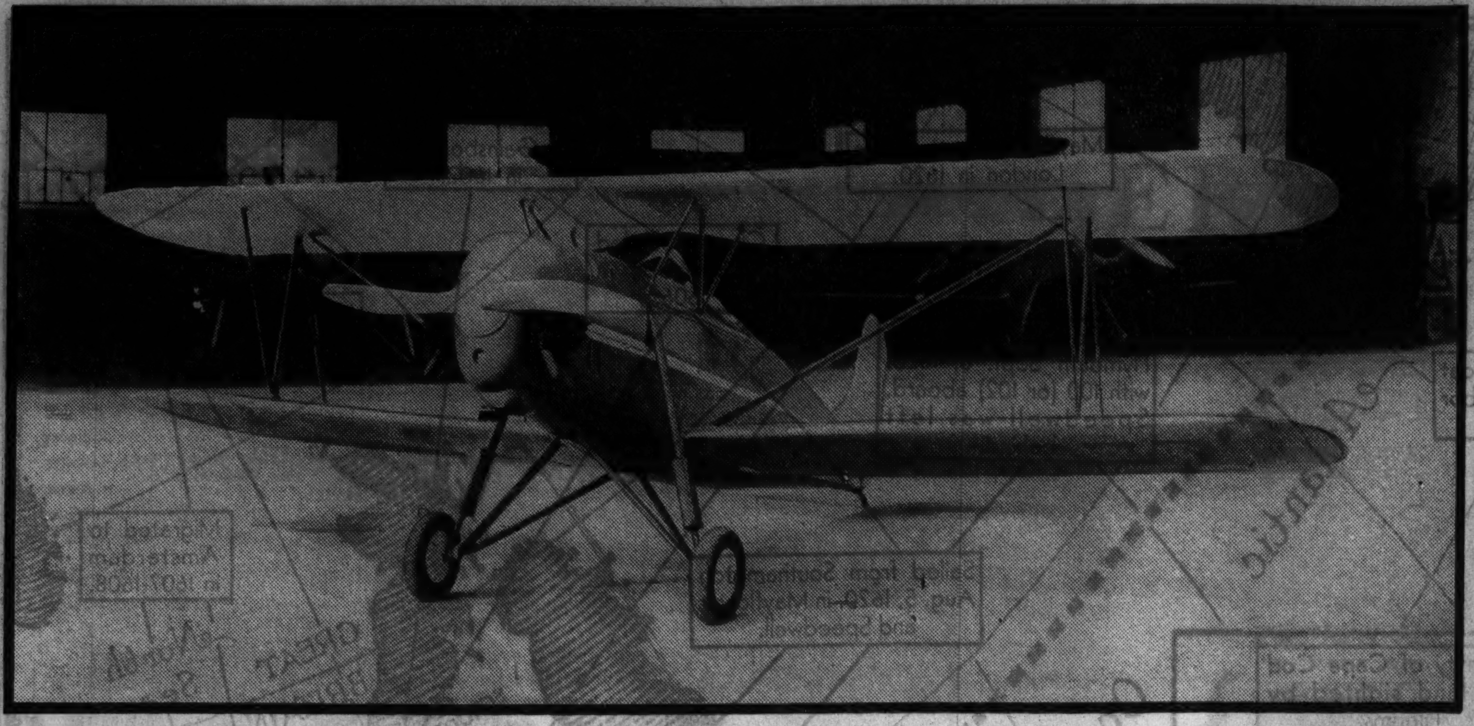
Last night I felt bilious, logy, headachy. So I tried the FEEN-A-MINT "3-minute way" people are talking about. Just chewed delicious FEEN-A-MINT three minutes before retiring. Today I feel like a new person—and, best of all, I've found a laxative that works, gently, thoroughly, and with no weakening after-effects. I'm saying good-bye forever to jarring "all-at-once" cathartics. FEEN-A-MINT—the modern 3-minute way—has my O. K.! 15c and 25c at all drug stores.

TUNE IN National Amateur Night, radio's smash hit, with Ray Perkins, Arnold Johnson, and Amateur Stars — Columbia Network, 5 P. M., C. S. T. Every Sunday.

# Airplanes and Air Transport



A small high-performance airplane—the Rose Parrakeet. This single-seater cruises at 85 m.p.h. Top speed is 100 m.p.h. on 37 horsepower.

## New Ships for Safe, Cheap Flying

By WAYNE THOMIS

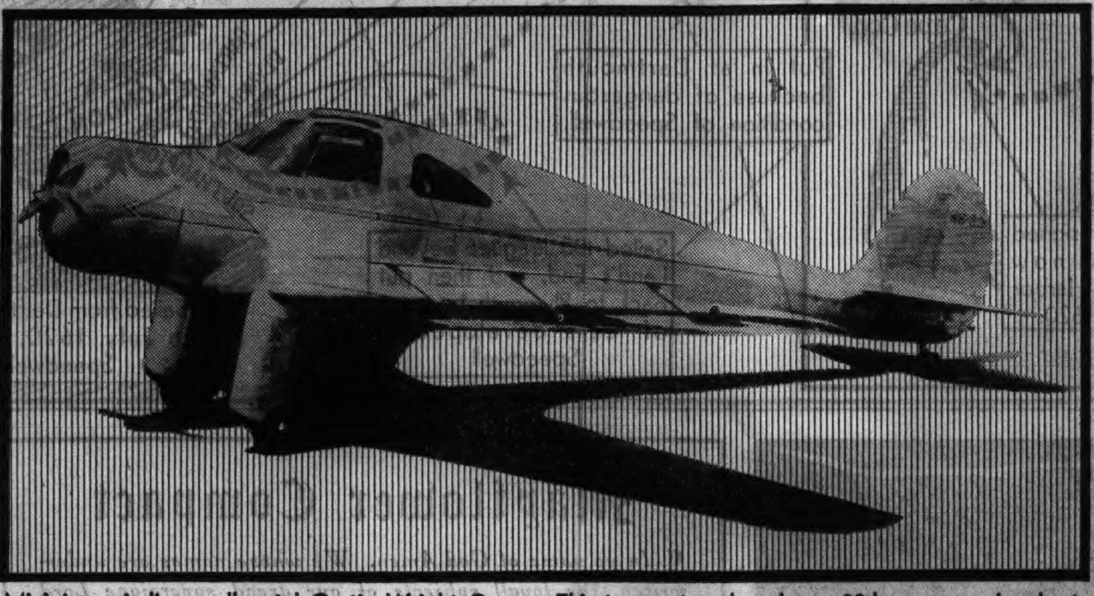
IN A RECENT issue of The Sunday Tribune this department described some of the promising projects supported by finances of the federal bureau of air commerce in hope of developing a small airplane which would be no more expensive to purchase or operate than a light automobile.

Interest in just such a light ship has been growing in the United States for more than five years. The efforts of the air commerce bureau to produce a foolproof ship merely focused that interest on one particular group of manufacturers whose products still are highly experimental.

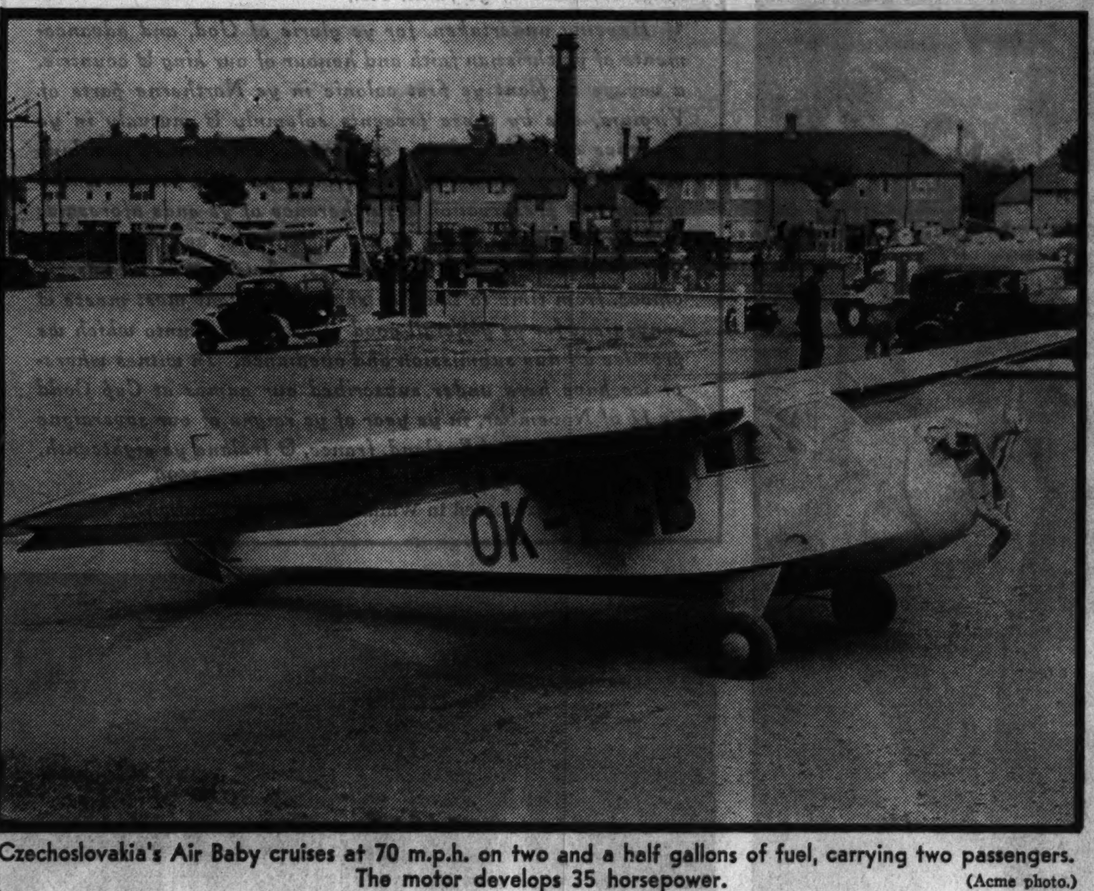
It should not be overlooked that a number of other designers, working along more conventional lines, also have recently been producing light airplanes which combine exactly the qualities sought by the large group of pilots who responded so enthusiastically to the air commerce bureau inquiries as to a market for a safe "flivver" airplane.

In the accompanying photographs are shown three airplanes that are in no way experimental but which were built particularly to meet the demand of men and women who insist that their flying be both inexpensive and safe.

Of these three the most outstanding, to the mind of the writer, is the Parrakeet, designed and built by Jack W. Rose of Chicago. In his shop at 4327 North Harlem avenue he is now building six of these ships. The Parrakeet has an outstanding performance among light planes, cruising 35 miles on a gallon of gasoline, with a top speed of 100 miles an hour and cruising speed of 85 miles an hour. Rate of climb, usually between 300 and 500 feet a minute in light ships, is better than 800 feet a minute in the Parrakeet.



Miniature air liner—all-metal Curtiss-Wright Coupe. This two-seater plane has a 90-horsepower Lambert radial engine and cruises 115 m.p.h. (Acme photo.)



Czechoslovakia's Air Baby cruises at 70 m.p.h. on two and a half gallons of fuel, carrying two passengers. The motor develops 35 horsepower. (Acme photo.)

Rose has achieved his results by building his little ship as a single-seater, with conventional biplane lines throughout. The wings, upper and lower being identical, have a span of 20 feet, with a stagger of slightly less than two feet. The fuselage is 16 feet long, and over-all height is 5 feet 8 inches. Gross weight is 728 pounds.

In the airplane flying at this time —the same ship in which the department of commerce approved type certificate tests were passed—Rose has installed a four-cylinder-opposed air cooled Continental A-40 motor developing 37 horsepower. This notably heavy engine burns three gallons an hour at full throttle and slightly more than two and a half gallons cruising.

The writer, a novice pilot, can vouch for the delightful flying qualities of this little plane. In a dozen flights off Palwaukee airport, where it is hangared, it was discovered that the Parrakeet was a pleasant ship to handle in either rough or still air. Takeoff run into a five-mile-an-hour wind was less than 30 yards. Landing characteristics are perfectly straightforward and normal, with landing speed slightly over 35 miles an hour.

In the air and in landing the Parrakeet handles much like the Waco F, a plane of four times its weight. Once the Parrakeet is on the ground, deceleration is extremely rapid, however, making it possible to land in very restricted areas without particular skill. Controls at all speeds are very sensitive. Primary aerobatics are easy, and the strength factor is 10-1.

Aside from its flying qualities the Parrakeet is remarkable in that its sale price is fixed at $975 with the Continental motor. Half the cost can be financed exactly as a motor car is purchased on a long-term contract, Rose states.

Rose hopes also to be able to offer the ship soon with a 55-horsepower motor. With the added power, the performance, according to his engineers, should be increased greatly. It is estimated that top speed with the more powerful engine will be 120 miles an hour and cruising speed 105 miles an hour, while rate of climb should increase to 1,100 feet a minute.

The 55-horsepower motor is an entirely new power plant, being a three-cylinder radial type of extremely simple construction. It has been flown for more than a year very successfully and is to undergo department of commerce tests within the month. Its consumption of fuel at full throttle is three gallons an hour, and it weighs four pounds less than the Continental engine.

An entirely different type of "flivver" plane has been built by J. Slechta of Prague, Czechoslovakia. It is a high-wing monoplane with an inclosed cabin for two persons, who sit side by side. With a 35-horsepower engine, a two-cylinder-opposed air-cooled unit very similar to the Aeronca motor built in the United States, it cruises at 70 miles an hour and has a top speed of 80 miles an hour.

This ship is almost identical in line, performance, and dimensions with the popular Aeronca training planes seen so often in this country. The Czechoslovakian ship, which is called the Praga Air Baby, is constructed of wood spars, ribs, and plywood semi-stress-bearing skin, while the Aeronca is built of metal.

The Air Baby has a span of 36 feet, the fuselage is 20 feet long, and the height 5 feet 8 inches. Landing speed is approximately 35 miles an hour. The fuel tanks hold 12 gallons, which provides a range of 300 miles. The Air Baby is to sell at $1,900, according to its designer, who recently demonstrated it at Croydon airport, London. This is slightly higher in price than the American Aeronca.

Last and latest of the three ships to be completed is the Curtiss-Wright Coupé, built by the Curtiss-Wright corporation, which has been one of the largest airplane manufacturing concerns in the United States since early war years. This airplane is an all-metal, low-wing, two-place cabin ship and is powered with the Lambert 90-horsepower radial motor.

According to its manufacturers, the ship has been built along the "same rugged lines as the giant all-metal transport airplanes used on the air lines of the country." By that is meant that the metal skin is stress-bearing in both fuselage and wings. It is just completing its tests for the bureau of air commerce, having been ordered by this federal bureau in order to see just what could be done to decrease cost of all-metal small ships.

The Coupé has a top speed of 131 miles, cruises at 115 miles an hour, climbs at 500 feet a minute, and has a range of 496 miles.

Trailing edge flaps and a leading edge slot, which is a fixed slot and visible in the accompanying photograph, reduce landing speed to "less than 40 miles an hour," according to the manufacturers. The fixed slot has no effect on flying characteristics except when the plane is in a stalling attitude.

Ralph Damon, president of Curtiss-Wright, says the ship flies 20 miles on a gallon of gasoline, and its flying virtues are such that a very inexperienced pilot can safely operate it. Sale price is $5,000.

# Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER

## Your Dog's Ancestors

VARIOUS terriers on exhibition today at the Coliseum dog show are interesting, appealing animals, but if these dogs and other breeds at the show could tell us about their ancestors, visitors doubtless would be astounded by the revelations.

Recent researches by archæologists are responsible for a wealth of new information on the origin of our breeds. The scientists are giving us a new appreciation of the antiquity of many breeds, after making us discard accepted theories regarding this or that dog's ancestors.

Having owned terriers, we have been impressed by the way one of them liked to travel. This terrier just looked for a chance to get away from the house and see the world. His vagabond, runaway instincts were pronounced and annoying, to say the least.

Apparently this terrier came naturally by his instincts to roam, judging by what the archæologists tell us about the early dogs of this breed. The scientists find that these dogs existed before 2500 B. C. on the coasts of the Baltic and North seas. Terriers spread over the world early, having existed in South Africa before being introduced to Europe. In the early stone age they appear in prehistoric lake dwellings of Switzerland, and they reached Mesopotamia about 2000 B. C. A Mesopotamian seal illustrates a dog of this approximate date with distinct terrier characteristics. So many of our early terriers literally "saw the world" before Europe paid much attention to them.

A kennelman talking to a pack of English foxhounds on the eve of a hunt. Fox hunting is one of the oldest sports involving the use of dogs in America. (Associated Press photo.)

Three young Schnauzers that were exhibited recently at the Midwest Puppy Match association show in Chicago. They are owned by R. J. Boisacq of Park Ridge, Ill. (Tribune photo.)

The dog world takes pride in the fact that it has followed selective breeding principles for a long time to produce certain types of dogs. In fact, breeders point with pride to the hundreds of years of selective breeding to fix a type. It's a shock to hear the scientists tell us that in the period between 10000 and 5000 B. C. very likely humans learned how to selectively breed dogs, and it was then that distinct breeds began to appear. Prof. J. W. Amschler of Vienna says that perfect likenesses of several of our modern breeds were found in the ruins of the ancient city of Mohenjo-Dare, India. The pictures and drawings on pottery and on seals, showing dogs of modern types, date back to about 4000 B. C.

Herding dogs certainly were among the first to be developed. Sheep raising was well established by 4000 B. C., and it is almost certain that the Mesopotamians and other near eastern people used sheep-herding dogs at that time. Early men were practical, and it is natural that useful dogs, such as were used to herd sheep, should come first.

Dr. Paul S. Martin, archæologist, and Dr. Bryan Patterson, paleontologist, both of the Field museum, state that the first dogs to arrive on the North American continent probably came over with the first "Indians," who arrived from Asia about 15,000 or 20,000 years ago. Tracing dogs on this continent from that time on, we find that as the centuries passed the American Indian used the dog in a number of ways. It is certain that the Indians ate dog meat. They also used them to pull sledges and in hunting.

Evidence shows that the prehistoric Mexicans kept large packs of dogs about 1000 B. C. They retained the females for breeding purposes and killed most of the males for eating and for use in religious rites.

What is the oldest breed of dogs? That question has been asked a million times and probably never will be definitly answered. The most ready answer is "greyhound," and there is much evidence to support the idea that the coursing type of dog is one of the oldest breeds now in existence.

The history of the greyhound, a very old type of dog, takes us back to ancient Egypt. The earliest representation of these dogs appears on a piece of pottery of about 4000 B. C.

The Egyptians used their long-legged hounds for almost everything. One illustration of 2500 B. C. shows a hunter with his hounds (greyhound or Saluki type) and two or three tame hyenas on a leash ready for the hunt. Another illustration of about 1500 B. C. shows an Egyptian woman with one that obviously was her pet. From one root stock of these early dogs, the favorites of Arabs and Persians, has come our Saluki breed, not common in America, but an aristocrat with a real family tree.

Sheep-herding dogs came early, but dogs used for these purposes were not enough like any of our present-day dogs to say that they were the original dogs of our breeds. A mastiff or shepherd type of dog, however, appears in Babylonian art of about 3000 B. C.

One English dog authority states that evidence shows the Ibiza hound of Majorca is the oldest breed of dog in existence.

## DOG NOTES

The dog show of the Western Specialty Clubs association which closes this evening at the Coliseum offers Chicagoans their last opportunity for several months to see a large group of dogs in one show. The show will end tonight after the highest awards have been made in the various breed groups.

The premium list this year is extremely large. In addition to the official prize ribbons which are given to winning dogs, more than 1,450 special prizes of cups, cash, and merchandise, valued at from $5,000 to $10,000, are going to be taken home by the owners of the winning dogs.

The Cocker Spaniel Club of the Middle West heads the special prize list with 120 cash prizes for puppy, novice, American bred, limit, and open classes, and 129 additional special prizes. The Doberman Pinscher Club of America put up 155 special prizes for the show, while the Boston Terrier club assembled 114 cash prizes for all classes and seven special awards.

When dog show visitors tire of looking at the impressive array of beautiful dogs which have come from all parts of the country they will find considerable amusement in watching the boys and girls show dogs in the rings. Scores of youngsters will parade before the judges at various times during the day to demonstrate their ability to handle a dog.

The Tribune is awarding a number of silver trophies to the boys and girls who win in this competition. There are special children's classes sponsored by the specialty clubs, and also one large open class for the youngsters. In this event a girl with a Doberman may be competing against another girl with a cocker spaniel.

# FAVORITE POEMS

*FELICIA DOROTHEA HEMANS, English poetess, who wrote "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers in New England," was born in Liverpool Sept. 25, 1793, the daughter of George Browne. Later the family moved to Wales. When she was 14 her "Juvenile Poems" were published and were harshly criticized. In 1812 she was married to Capt. Alfred Hemans. The couple separated in 1818 after five children had been born. Later in life she knew Sir Walter Scott, who complained of her poems that they "contained too many flowers and too little fruit." Her reputation rests on her short poems. Mrs. Hemans died in Dublin May 16, 1835.*

## THE LANDING OF THE PILGRIM FATHERS IN NEW ENGLAND

The breaking waves dashed high
On a stern and rock-bound coast,
And the woods against a stormy sky
Their giant branches tossed;

And the heavy night hung dark
The hills and waters o'er,
When a band of exiles moored their bark
On the wild New England shore.

Not as the conqueror comes,
They, the true-hearted, came;
Not with the roll of the stirring drums,
And the trumpet that sings of fame:

Not as the flying come,
In silence and in fear;
They shook the depths of the desert gloom
With their hymns of lofty cheer.

Amidst the storm they sang,
And the stars heard, and the sea;
And the sounding ailes of the dim woods rang
To the anthem of the free.

The ocean eagle soared
From his nest by the white wave's foam,
And the rocking pines of the forest roared,—
This was their welcome home.

There were men with hoary hair
Amidst that pilgrim band:
Why had they come to wither there,
Away from their childhood's land?

There was woman's fearless eye,
Lit by her deep love's truth;
There was manhood's brow serenely high,
And the fiery heart of youth.

What sought they thus afar?
Bright jewels of the mine?
The wealth of seas, the spoils of war?—
They sought a faith's pure shrine!

Aye, call it holy ground,
The soil where first they trod;
They have left unstained what there they found,—
Freedom to worship God.

**The Tribune suggests "Favorite Poems" be saved for your scrapbook. Next Sunday—"Crossing the Bar," by Alfred Tennyson.**


# DOGS

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WANT TO BUY LITTERS OF PUPPIES OF ANY DESCRIPTION. ALSO SMALL DOGS NOT OVER 2 YEARS OLD. WRITE. STATING BREED AND PRICE DESIRED. ONLY THOSE WITH HEALTHY DOGS NEED ANSWER. ADDRESS X A 544, TRIBUNE.

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AIREDALE—FEMALE, 14 MONTHS; PEDG.; wonderful pet. Champ stk. New. 3855.

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ENG. SETTER PUPS—9 MO. OLD; A. K. C. reg. Todd School Kennels, Woodstock, Ill.

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# THE DIARY OF A MAIDEN

## Secret Bride of John Paul Jones

### IN THE COURT OF

# CATHERINE THE GREAT

Translated from the Russian by Ivan Narodny
Adapted by Margarita Orlov and Louise Bargelt

**THE STORY TO DATE**

Today appears the ninth instalment of the intimate diary of Princess Anna Kourakina, maid of honor at the court of Catherine the Great of Russia and secret bride of the American naval hero, John Paul Jones. In the preceding chapters Princess Anna has told of her amazing and often appalling experiences at the court of Catherine, as licentious and as magnificent a court as ever the sun shone on. The princess is sent to Paris to obtain the services of John Paul Jones for Catherine. She wishes him to command one of her fleets against the Turks in the Black sea. Here Anna is entertained by Queen Marie and obtains a promise from John Paul to serve her empress. The princess and John Paul fall in love, but decide they must keep their love a secret. The princess tells Jones quite frankly that the empress is toying with the idea of allowing him to play the part of lover as well as fighter. He scoffs at the idea, but Anna insists that no one must suspect their love. The princess has returned to St. Petersburg now and has been ordered to arrange for the entertainment of two hundred nobles. They are to be given two hundred maidens for their gala night's diversion. Anna, determined that this shall not happen, has conspired with Count Sheremetieff to substitute two hundred women in the place of the maidens!

**Italics appearing in diary text are the editors' explanatory notes.**

**INSTALMENT IX.**

*St. Petersburg, March 6, 1788.*

MY plan is succeeding! Count Sheremetieff has many doubts, but he has engaged the assistance of the secret police and is convinced that he can trust them.

The substitutes for the two hundred maidens have been found. We culled them from the night life districts of St. Petersburg, pretty, scarlet ladies, who consider the whole affair as a lark.

I have a letter from my John Paul. O, I wonder how he dares to write to St. Petersburg! I warned him against it. There is little possibility that my letters are tampered with, since the empress has no reason to be suspicious so far. Still, one never knows.

He is counting the hours of each day until we are together again.

I pray before my little ikon tonight.

Be good to him, dear God, and keep him safe for me!

*March 15, 1788.*

The feast of the nobles starts tonight with services in the palace chapel—doubtless to invoke divine blessing on the revelry to come. It is hard to sit through the performance. It is such sacrilege.

A magnificent dinner follows, with the empress and her ministers presiding. She addresses the guests in a serious vein, appealing to their patriotism in support of the war against the Turks. She stresses the menace of the present crisis, and the imperative need for money.

There are various entertainments afterwards and a special ballet staged in the theater. A buffet supper is served at midnight, and the evening was voted a great triumph by the slightly inebriated but wholly enthusiastic nobles. Tomorrow will see more ceremonies in St. Petersburg churches and palaces, with many more frivolous festivities held in the city theaters and restaurants.

*March 17, 1788.*

Tonight is the grand finale, the crowning event in this three day feast.

Elaborate buffets are arranged to stimulate the throng. Dances are given by celebrated ballerinas and ballet dancers in which all the guests participate.

At midnight the two hundred pretty maidens come floating on to the stage, and sing and dance for the amusement of the now riotous and drunken revelers.

Soon after midnight I decide that it is high time to secure my subscriptions. So with the assistance of some of the cleverest maids of honor of the palace, I commence to make my rounds, pen in hand.

Luck is with me. The pledges exceed by five million rubles the amount the empress hoped for. We receive in all twenty-five million rubles!

But as it grows close to 3 o'clock I begin to be panicky. What if something should happen to overturn our plans at the very end.

Count Sheremetieff steadies me. He is cool and calm as always, the ever efficient court functionary.

As the two hundred maidens retire to the halls where their furs and wraps are being guarded for them, the doors are locked behind them and waiting lackeys escort them to the other side of the palace. Here they are bundled into waiting sleighs and sent safely to their own quarters.

*March 18.*

I deliver the subscription lists to the empress and she fairly purrs with satisfaction.

I am to be extravagantly rewarded! Count Sheremetieff believes that she is going to give me a country estate, not far from St. Petersburg, and that I will receive the deeds in a few days from the department of the imperial domain.

I am thinking constantly of my beloved. Will he try to make that perilous crossing of the icy Baltic? Can he ever accomplish it if he is rash enough to attempt the feat.

I confide my fears to Father Sergius.

"God will protect your lover," he says softly, and in his words I find peace.

*May 2, 1788.*

Tomorrow John Paul comes to me!

A note from him informs me that he is in St. Petersburg tonight, but must attend a late banquet at the imperial palace. He will be at my home early in the morning.

Our city is thrilling with his astounding trip across the Baltic. He was forced to rest in Reval for two days after he arrived.

My palace rooms are decorated with flowers from the imperial green houses, and I have fitted out the entire interior in true Russian spirit. I have discarded most of the furnishings from the Louis the Fourteenth period, and have left only a single little arm chair with the coat of arms of Louis the Fifteenth. A delicate, charming bit of furniture—in memory of my never to be forgotten stay in Paris.

*May 3, 1788.*

Father Sergius and I are both up at dawn. He insists that he must satisfy himself that John Paul is "worthy" of me. A famous man is not necessarily a good husband. So much for the wisdom of the years!

It will not be many minutes now, dear diary of mine, until I shall behold my beloved again!

*Later.*

John Paul arrives on horseback, in time for breakfast.

He is so thin! On his dear face is a drawn look of exhaustion, and there are new lines written there which I have never seen before. But his eyes are unchanged! They blaze with the old, inner fire, as he comes up to me and takes me in his arms.

"My darling! My precious Anna!"

"Ah! You . . ."

His lips find mine. How long have I waited for this divine moment!

At breakfast he admits it was a hard journey from Stockholm, but refuses to talk of it now. There are other matters to discuss of greater importance than dangers happily past. He flashes a quick smile at Father Sergius, and opens the subject of our marriage at once.

"I learned last night from her imperial majesty that I shall only be here a few days at most. I do not want to delay our marriage a single night. I want to leave you my name, Anna—if anything happens to me. Also there is considerable money, if you can collect it." This last remark with a little wry twist of his lips. He himself has never been able to make collections.

*The two countries which Jones served so faithfully and well treated him very badly in matters of financial return. The emoluments which the empress promised him when he left Russia on leave of absence were never paid. Nor did our own country do much better by him! It was not until 1848 that the American congress settled Jones' claims in full. Francis E. Lowden, one of his relatives and an heir, received $21,000 as Jones' share of prize money for the boats captured by the Bon Homme Richard; also his pay from June, 1781, to May, 1788, $5,000, and $2,500 for money advanced by John Paul to the government!*

He then asks Father Sergius if a marriage performed here this morning without the regular formalities would be legal.

I am breathless! A marriage—this morning!

Father Sergius must have had some such plan in his own mind, for he does not appear surprised.

"It would be an indisputable marriage. If trouble arose it would be on my shoulders for failure to solemnize it in all details. But I will take the risk."

John Paul turns to me with impetuous ardor. "Shall we be married this morning at eleven? Or shall we make it twelve?"

How his eyes burn! I am completely taken aback . . . and unbelievably happy. But this is a dream. It can't be happening to me.

*Noon.*

We are married! I am the wife of John Paul Jones. My cook prepares us a delicious luncheon, which I scarcely touch. I drink a little wine which Father Sergius brought with him from Tver, in honor of this heaven sent event.

Father Sergius has left us now.

I am in my flower filled room. How little did I think as I massed flowers here yesterday that today they would be my bridal blossoms.

I kneel before my ikon for a long moment of prayer. I am floating on a wave of enchantment. My delight is boundless. It is like a light from heaven, illuminating my mind and body and soul—like the light which burns always before the shrine of the Madonna of Unexpected Joys.

*Later—Midnight.*

Father Sergius joins us at four in the afternoon, for coffee in my salon, and to listen to John Paul's promised story of his trip across the Baltic.

That mad dash to Russia is surely the most recklessly daring of all his acts. But as he says simply: "You, dear Anna, and work, were summoning me. How could I delay? And when I have my hands on a boat I feel as though I have wings."

He was in Copenhagen, being most royally entertained, when her imperial majesty's invitation to join her Black sea fleet was confirmed.

"I left immediately for Stockholm, spending only one night there and hurrying on to the seaport, Gresholm. There I found the waters to the north blocked with ice, but decided that I might get through by going southward.

"I arranged for two open boats, the large one about thirty feet long, and a courageous crew of expert rowers.

"All that day we steered southward, along the coast of Sweden, dodging ice and keeping near the shore. The wind was so high that we barely crawled ahead.

"By nightfall the men were reduced to a pitiable state of terror. They declared that nothing on earth could induce them to go on. They were mutinous and with a pistol in my hand I told them there was no going back. Our course was on, to the open sea.

"A storm was raging now and the waves ran high. Ice blocked our way and snow blinded our eyes.

The evening was voted a great triumph by the slightly inebriated but wholly enthusiastic nobles.

It is no child's play, crossing the Baltic in an open boat in a blizzard. Nature appears to enjoy putting up a good fight, and I love to defeat her.

"With my traveling lamp fixed on the compass and my pistol always in readiness in one hand, I used my other hand for steering. And on and on we went.

"Four days and nights it took us in that open boat to make the trip to Reval, on the south shore of the Gulf of Finland. We lost the smaller boat, but rescued the men.

"There were waving, shouting crowds on the wharves as we came into harbor. They yelled that a miracle had been performed. I rewarded my men with money and hired a good pilot to take them back when the weather should improve."

"God was with you," I murmur, not able to keep back my tears.

"I shouldn't wonder at all," replies John Paul cheerily. "Certainly neither the waves nor the winds lent me a helping hand!"

Father Sergius then gives us a few final instructions before John Paul has to leave.

We must be very careful to keep our marriage a secret for the present. No one must know of it. John Paul can visit me only in the mornings. The afternoons and evenings which remain will be spent in formal and public functions, and in private interviews with the empress and her council. When we do meet, in the presence of other people, we must be very casual indeed!

*Foolish lovers, these! As if any one could deceive her imperial majesty! Far, far better for them if they had never tried!*

*May 4, 1788.*

Today is a triumphal one for my John Paul at court.

My commodore is dressed in the uniform of an American naval officer and carries a golden sword presented him by King Louis the Sixteenth. He is led by the chamberlain to the empress, who welcomes him as a distinguished hero, and appoints him rear admiral of the Russian navy. She speaks to him in French, and he answers in his rich, courtly voice. He has all the grace and manner of a royal prince.

I gaze at him and cannot believe—that he is really—mine! I see the maids of honor, Xenia, Valeria, Lydia, whispering and casting glances of admiration in his direction. If they only knew to whom he belongs!

After the official welcome of John Paul as a famous fighter and leader of men, and his appointment as rear admiral, there is a festival performance of the "Barber of Seville."

We do one foolish thing! We go into the palace chapel. I want to show John Paul its unusual beauty and the fineness of its architecture. And in its shadowy confines John Paul kisses me.

I am still in his arms when Count Sheremetieff comes in and informs the commodore that her imperial majesty is waiting for him in her petit salon.

It is not that I fear that the count will betray us, but am ashamed of myself that I should so far forget Father Sergius' instructions. Lucky for us that our unexpected intruder was a good friend of mine. It must never happen again.

I do not see John Paul again today.

*May 5, 1788.*

At breakfast this morning I confess to Father Sergius something which has been disturbing me for the last twenty-four hours.

It is the childlike faith of my lover in the empress. To him she is like Venus, all golden, an "illustrious character . . . a marvelous woman . . . a magnanimous sovereign . . . a woman of remarkable intelligence."

I grant him that she is all this. But I have ventured to tell him that it may be wiser if he will recognize that she is human, with human frailties; that she is shrewd, and clever, and sometimes without scruple. If he does not learn to deal with her as such she will outwit and master him. But he sees only her friendly graciousness and the extravagance of her welcome.

"Has she promised him definitly that he is to be chief in command?" Father Sergius asks.

"No, and this is one point that I am especially concerned over. John Paul has explained to her how success demands an individual leadership and that a divided command always invites disaster. She smiles and assures him that she has given her orders to Prince Potemkin and that he will arrange everything satisfactorily."

Father Sergius shakes his head. "That prince is a weak rod to lean on."

"I have never met Prince Potemkin, but from all I have ever heard of him he never arranges anything to suit any one but himself. He is so arrogant and sure of himself that he even disregards the empress' wishes on some occasions. I don't think he will be jealous of John Paul on his own account, but there will be strong influences brought to bear—from Nassau-Siegen and others like him."

"He has met envy and hatred and cupidity at other times, my child, and they have vanished as shadows before his sword. He can handle this situation."

*Later.*

The Count de Segur and John Paul take luncheon with me today. John Paul is very happy in the renewal of his friendship with the French ambassador. The count, who is as likable as he is fascinating, asserts that he admires all Americans, but John Paul most of all. He is making every effort to entertain him and show him our city and its environs.

*Count de Segur, who fought in the American revolution, is slated to prove the one influential friend of our American naval leader when the black clouds gather and all the Russian court, including her imperial majesty, turn against him.*

*The count was in Rochambeau's army which was sent on the fleet of DeVaudreuil to assist Washington. De Segur met Jones on this cruise and the two men became fast friends.*

*He writes at this time in his memoirs:*

*"I have fought in America and every American is to me a brother-in-arms. . . . I presented him (Jones) to the empress. . . . She received him favorably and permitted me to bring him to her table, gave him the rank of rear admiral, and a command in the Black sea."*

*The empress had her own table, around which eight or ten of her counselors and most intimate friends gathered. There were other tables in the palace where better meals were served, for the empress was indifferent to food. One of her cooks was especially bad, and when his week to officiate would come, the empress would announce cheerfully to her guests: "This is the week we starve!"*

The Count de Segur inquires of me with mock seriousness if I have noticed how completely our John Paul has fallen sway to her imperial majesty's charms.

I reply that I have, that he regards her in the light of a super woman, and add, with a smile, that I fear he has too trusting a nature to protect his own interests properly.

"He will recover," grins the count. "Just give him time. I had precisely the same experience. Say what you will, Empress Catherine is imposing. It is her regal manner. It dazzles. I was so overwhelmed by my first sight of her, with all her panoply of robes and poses, that all my carefully learned phrases deserted me. I completely forgot my speech, and had to improvise a few stammering words. She still jokes with me about it."

John Paul turns unexpectedly to the count. "I just heard before I met you that my departure for the Black sea has been postponed for nearly a week. Have you any idea what the trouble can be?"

"She may be detaining you—because she likes you."

John Paul frowns. He is quite serious, and considers the count's reply as rather illtimed.

Count de Segur observes the expression on John Paul's face and goes on more earnestly.

"I was talking nonsense, of course. If you are worried, I will see what I can find out. I'll do a little sleuthing on my own. The empress is usually quite expansive with me. If there is any trouble afoot, I will ferret it out, and let you know."

"The English officers may be threatening to resign if I am sent to them."

Count de Segur's eyes harden. "Let them threaten. It will do them no good. Admiral Grieg of the Baltic fleet is your friend."

"Yes, Grieg is a Scotchman and a fine fellow."

"Well, don't worry. I'll look into this delay you speak of and find out what's back of it."

*Authorities differ as to the length of Jones' stay in St. Petersburg. The dates at this point in Anna's diary are blurred. Jones himself says that he was delayed by a pardonable falsehood, but does not mention what the falsehood was, nor how long he was delayed.*

*It is evident that the empress had difficulty from the first in establishing her American acquisition in her service. The counselors at home were giving as much trouble as the English and Russian officers at sea. Even at this late date, with Jones at St. Petersburg, and the city wildly celebrating his arrival, Empress Catherine was being secretly urged in her council chambers to "send Jones back to Paris."*

*From a court diary of this date we read:*

*"Got up early . . . marked anxiety . . . they block everything in the council. They almost got him (Jones) pushed aside, and it was only with utmost difficulty we kept things straight."*

*All around John Paul hatreds are being nursed and fed, and strife is being stirred up.*

*May 12, 1788.*

The days and nights move on in entertainment and banquet, all brilliant, lavish, and imposing.

Her imperial majesty appears increasingly enthralled with John Paul. The Black sea, for him, seems ever farther and farther away. He is becoming very restless and urges Count de Segur to tell him what is wrong. But if Count de Segur knows, he will not say.

I come quite by chance on Sasha Mamonoff today in one of the palace corridors, in intimate conversation with one of the empress' maids of honor, the Princess Sherbatoff.

Gossip has been linking their names together of late, though Mamonoff is still the recognized favorite of her imperial majesty, here at court.

Rumor has it, too, that the empress is aware of a growing aloofness on Sasha's part. He complains so much of bad health, which every one knows is a ruse to avoid spending so much time with her. Then, too, he is even daring to be negligent in keeping appointments.

If this is true it may be that she is casting around for some new friend—perhaps even now it is, as I fear, and she has chosen John Paul.

O, I will not think of such a thing. I tell myself this again and again. I try to put it out of my mind.

Be still, Anna Mihailovna! It is madness in the brain.

*May 13, 1788.*

When John Paul comes this morning and we are alone in our little boudoir, I beg him again to beware of intrigue and the empress.

He will not take me seriously. He kisses me and tells me not to worry. He understands, he can take care of himself!

I do not like to weary him with my fears. Are they phantoms, only? I wonder.

"The empress is deeply interested in you. This is not my imagination, dear. There are many things incomprehensible to you. What will you do if some night she asks you to visit her, alone?"

A look of dismay crosses his frank face.

"You aren't in earnest, Anna darling?"

"I do mean it, John Paul—just what I asked you. What will you do?"

"I'm sure I don't know." He refuses to face it, brushes it aside. "It is her mind I admire. She realizes this. She is too clever a woman to think anything else. She is the ruler of one of the great countries of the world. But as a woman—I cannot possibly have any feeling for her."

"She does not know that. She is a person who has always exercised a great personal charm over her subjects, a charm not dependent on appearance. Many men have felt it, and she will not see why you should not be moved by it, too. Count de Segur mentioned how he was impressed when he first saw her. There have been countless others. She is not conscious of the full extent of the havoc the years have worked on her—externally. At heart she is the same."

"But what can I say, Anna? What can I do?"

"I cannot tell you that, for I do not know. You must be clever, John Paul, as clever as she is. That is why I am warning you of this. You have conquered many ships, you have ridden the Baltic waves, you have been victor in more than half a hundred battles. Don't tell me, darling, you can't outwit a woman, even though she is an empress!"

I send him away with a laugh, as we discuss other things, and do not refer again to the empress.

He doesn't yet take what I have said seriously. Perhaps it is well. I may be unduly worried.

I pray hard that this may be so. But I know her imperial majesty so well! I know her for the good in her, and for the bad. And I am afraid.

I have stood out against her, and triumphed. I have been lashed like a peasant, but she could not break me.

But can my lover hold out against the pressure she will bring to bear. She holds his future career in the palm of her hand, this mighty empress whose will is seldom crossed and whose caprices are as law.

I kneel before my little ikon. The candle which illumines it is burning feebly, and is almost out.

What can he do? What road shall he take?

Dear God—please lead and guide him—and show him the way!

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**This intimate diary of Princess Anna Kourakina, the Russian beauty who became the secret bride of the naval hero John Paul Jones, will be continued in next Sunday's issue of the Graphic Section and in subsequent issues until the diarist's complete story of love and intrigue in the court of Catherine the Great is told.**

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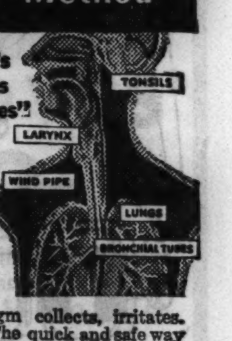


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# She's Vivacious but Not Too Frivolous—the Iowa Co-ed

## Life Pleasant on Hawkeye Campus

*Elsewhere in this issue of The Chicago Sunday Tribune appears a full page of portraits in color of four State University of Iowa co-eds.*

By MARGARET SCULLY

THERE'S a pleasant mixture of the social whirl, of campus activities, of outdoor sports, and of intellectual interests at the State University of Iowa.

Iowa City itself sits placidly on the banks of the Iowa river in the middle of a prairie of constalks. It has both the charm and the drawbacks of a small midwestern town. Students arriving from a big city are somewhat appalled at first by the fact that four square blocks encompass the entire business district. They are amused at the custom of parking cars directly in the middle of the street, making boulevards of the town thoroughfares. But students from other small towns find the atmosphere of peace and quiet, the tree-shaded streets and neat yards pleasantly reminiscent of home.

The campus adjoins the town on one side of the river and wanders off into the prairie on the other, with a few university buildings straggling into the business district proper. For the most part, however, they face each other across the stone-bordered banks of the river, and the older Main campus, centered around beautiful and antique Old Capitol, in recent years has turned its back on the town and now faces the newer West campus, dominated by the handsome tower of the University hospital, with the medical buildings, the new Fine Arts building, and the University theater, still under construction, in the foreground.

Freshmen who come down for sorority rushing verge on nervous prostration by the time it is over. It lasts two days, and the round of teas, luncheons, dinners, and breakfasts is frantic. Freshmen who decide to join one of the seventeen Greek letter organizations—and one out of every four girls does—usually find themselves in more luxurious surroundings than they are used to, for most of the sorority houses are new, spacious, and handsomely furnished.

Once the festivities are over, however, the freshman who becomes a sorority pledge is promptly transformed from honored guest to something one jump ahead of the maid. She answers the telephones, runs errands, and approximately once a week she and her pledge sisters will "entertain" the upperclassmen.

Students who live in the sorority houses find themselves a good distance from the campus, for so-called "campus territory" isn't the closely circumscribed area at Iowa that it frequently is elsewhere. Most of the sorority houses are a long pull to the east of town. On the other hand, "fraternity row" starts off to the north of the campus, then crosses the river and comes back on the west side, so that chivalry at Iowa has to have good legs or a car.

The Iowa Union is the center of campus life. It is situated on the east bank of the river between Jefferson and Market streets. It is a spacious structure, built for use rather than beauty, and, as at Wisconsin, the Union is the center of student life.

The student who gets up too late for breakfast will head for the Union soda fountain for orange juice and coffee. Between classes she relaxes in its charmingly informal library to finish the book she started there last week, or she inveigles a friend into a game of pingpong in the game room.

Sorority girls dash in between classes to see if they have any mail in the house combination lock box in the lobby. Sorority and fraternity formals always are held in the River room lounge, and friends smoke and stroll and visit between dances in Party lane.

Many of the fraternity and sorority houses are so far from the campus that it is sometimes inconvenient to go home for lunch, and students eat frequently in the cafeteria, where the food is excellent and inexpensive. Large lectures find the vast main lounge (96x130 feet) denuded of its low armchairs and comfortable davenports to make room for straight chairs. It also serves as auditorium for many university concerts. The sun porch, overlooking the river, is an ideal place to write letters or study and is one of the most used rooms in the Union.

The typical Iowa co-ed is by no means a raving beauty, but she's vivacious, tempers frivolity with a bit of sense, keeps up a constant war on her tendency toward plumpness, and can lay fair claim to being what is known as "cute." She wears her makeup as she pleases. When she belongs to the hatless half of the feminine population she keeps her hair combed neatly. When she wears a hat to classes she picks a perky bonnet and tilts it becomingly. When she's nearsighted she chooses between Oxford glasses or blindness, unless she wishes to appear more studious than she really is. But whether or not she rolls her socks below her knees is still left to her own discretion.

Simple things are preferred for campus wear. A pair of low-heeled shoes finds its way into nearly every wardrobe. Long swagger coats, loose and full in the back, are popular. Wool skirts, with a variety of blouses and sweaters, would get a student by nicely for clasess, though it's always fine if she has a couple of simple wool dresses for a change of scene occasionally.

The socially minded miss makes a specialty of dancing on Friday and Saturday nights at the Varsity or Shadowland—dimly lighted, smooth-floored dance halls where campus rhythm kings provide the music and care-free couples glide and turn. For these occasions street-length dresses, even school clothes, are considered suitable. Fraternity house dances, on the other hand, call for one's best bib and tucker—long-sleeved, backless, and with skirt of ankle length. It isn't dancing that determines the dress, but where you dance!

In free hours between classes friends meet at Whetstone's drug store (better known as Whet's) or at Smith's café (better known as Smitty's), sip orange juice or other refreshing beverages, and catch up on the day's gossip. On week nights, if the boy friend has a car, they may whisk off to the Lighthouse or Coralville tavern or Dinty's for a glass of beer. If he's carless perhaps they'll find another couple for bridge at the house or take in one of the local movies. Of course, if their courtship is far enough advanced, they might even spend a quiet evening holding hands in the parlor—but they'll have to get there early or the love seat will be occupied!

Whatever the boy friend's finances, taste for night life should be discouraged, for night life there is none. There are the movies or a soda fountain to choose between, except on Friday and Saturday nights, when dancing goes on until 12. Beer the town does offer, but only until 11:30 at night, when it promptly disappears; and stronger beverages are obtainable only in the bottle through the state liquor store upon presentation of a permit. For this reason the town is said to support several bootleggers, and spiked beer, it is reported, continues to be the celebration drink in Iowa City.

The real places to celebrate are outside of the town. In spite of the modest financial circumstances of the majority of students, there are lots of campus cars. Not the old "college can," either. Picturesqueness has given way to comfort, it seems, and a car not only has to cover the territory these days, but it must be presentable as well. But they're elastic vehicles still, and there is always room in them for one more.

Hours for women are 10 o'clock on week nights and 12:30 on Fridays and Saturdays, so the feminine student who wants a soda or a cup of coffee after the show has to watch the clock. By some unwritten code, girls never order anything more expensive than a soda after an evening date, but after they have seen their dates safely home the boys may return for something more substantial.

The social butterfly needs no sympathy, however, for her life could hardly be called dead when there are a minimum of fifteen so-called all-university dances held at the Union every year. These parties, open to all who have the price of admission, are limited to 600 couples, and there is always a scramble for tickets. The main lounge of the Union transforms itself ideally for these occasions into a vast dance floor. The Frivol Frolic is put on by the student publications board early in the fall. The Spinsters' Spree is sponsored by the Women's association, and the girls bring their dates. The traditional senior party, known elsewhere as senior ball, becomes the senior hop at Iowa.

One of the swank parties of the year is the formal dinner dance given by the Student Union board in February or March. The ticket sale is limited to 250 couples, and tickets go like hot cakes. When the gala evening rolls around the smoothest gown one owns is none too good for the occasion. The men wear tails in preference to the tuxedo, and top hats if they have them.

Incidentally, we're told that if the co-ed by any chance is selecting her escort on the basis of the correctness of his attire, her best bet at Iowa will be a Phi Psi.

A typical week-end at Iowa might be something like this: On Friday night, off to the movies and then on to Dinty's for beer before the 12:30 curfew. During the fall there will be a football game on Saturday afternoon if the team is at home. Your typical co-ed dons her woolies, wraps a gay scarf around her neck, puts on her fur coat, grabs up a steamer rug, and prays that her date will have a car for the long trek to the stadium. If the team is out of town she dashes for the nearest radio, perhaps plays bridge while she listens. Sometimes it is more convenient to turn the volume on full blast while she does a bit of washing and ironing preparatory to evening festivities or while the roommate puts a wave in her hair.

Saturday night a fraternity house dance might be on the calendar. If not, perhaps there's some friend whose house is giving a party, in which case it is considered an ideal time to make a social call!

Sunday morning is devoted to sleeping unless some professor has scheduled an exam for Monday, in which case the unhappy victim will heave a sigh and dust off her books. She may have invited her boy friend for Sunday dinner, or he may have beaten her to it, but in any event they'll have tea together late in the afternoon. And Sunday night she'll either catch up on sleep or studying.

"Activities" are important at Iowa. The favorites for women are the various publications—Frivol, the humor magazine; the Daily Iowan, and Hawkeye, the campus annual—the Y. W. C. A., and all types of dramatics. The student who is interested in becoming a so-called activity woman, as soon as classes are over dashes to a committee meeting, or to cover an assignment for the paper, or to reherse for the next campus play—and she mutters her lines as she goes. If she doesn't step lively she won't have her quota of "activity hours" for the week, and that would be fatal!

If she's inclined toward athletics she'll find extra hours for archery, swimming, canoeing, or campcraft—whatever sport is her specialty. She'll probably belong to the activity club that fosters that field of athletic endeavor.

And if she has intellectual and cultural interests she'll enjoy the series of concerts and special lectures which the university sponsors. She'll take pride in the diverse productions of the university experimental theater and in the art exhibits in the new Fine Arts building and in the Union lounge.

If she's interested in a business career when her college days are over, she'll probably take shorthand and typing in the commerce school, for which credit is given toward graduation. Or perhaps she has a special interest in radio work, in which case a course in radio broadcasting under H. Clay Harshbarger will tempt her. The courses in principles of camp leadership and campcraft skill given by the physical education department qualify students for positions as counselors in girls' camps.

Liberal arts students number among their favorite instructors

## Activities Are Important to Girls

George Haskell, who "knows his stuff and knows how to present it—and, besides, he's darn human," to quote a student. He teaches economics, and the student population riots to get into his classes. For those who have artistic ambitions the name of Grant Wood draws many to the fine arts school, where his course in mural painting is popular. W. L. Sowers, who teaches drama, also has an admiring following who appreciate the fact that his lectures are never dry. Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh's unusual "campus course," presenting a bird's-eye view of the humanities, is popular in spite of the world of outside reading that it requires and the weekly diary of thoughts and ideas which must be turned in.

The student who finds it necessary to work while she goes to school will not be alone. About 450 women are earning at least part of their college expenses. The majority are working for room and board—some in private homes, some in Currier hall, largest women's dormitory on the campus, and some in the three coöperative houses, Russell house, Tudor cottage, and Breene house; but others do clerical work in university offices, help out in the various libraries, or work in the University hospital, rolling bandages or carrying trays to the patients.

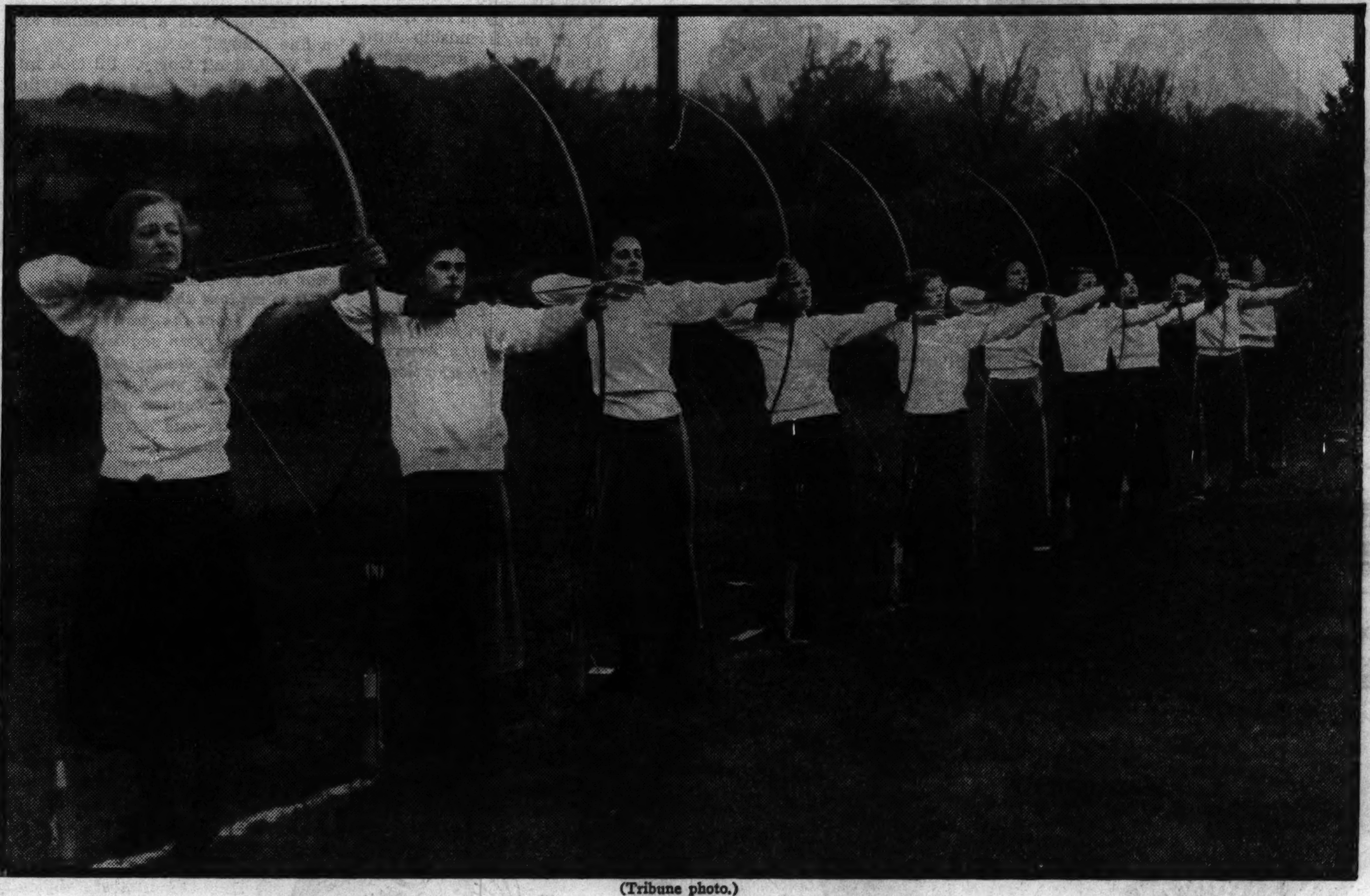
Costs at Iowa for the 1,800 women enrolled vary according to where the student elects to live. Sorority house bills are approximately $50 a month, whereas one can live in a coöperative house, where all the work is done by the girls themselves, for as little as $119 a year.

In the dormitory known as East Lawn girls work approximately an hour and a half a day and reduce by one-third their expenses for board and room. A variety of similar arrangements is possible at Currier hall. Tuition is $96 a year, although really needy students can sometimes arrange for a fee exemption.

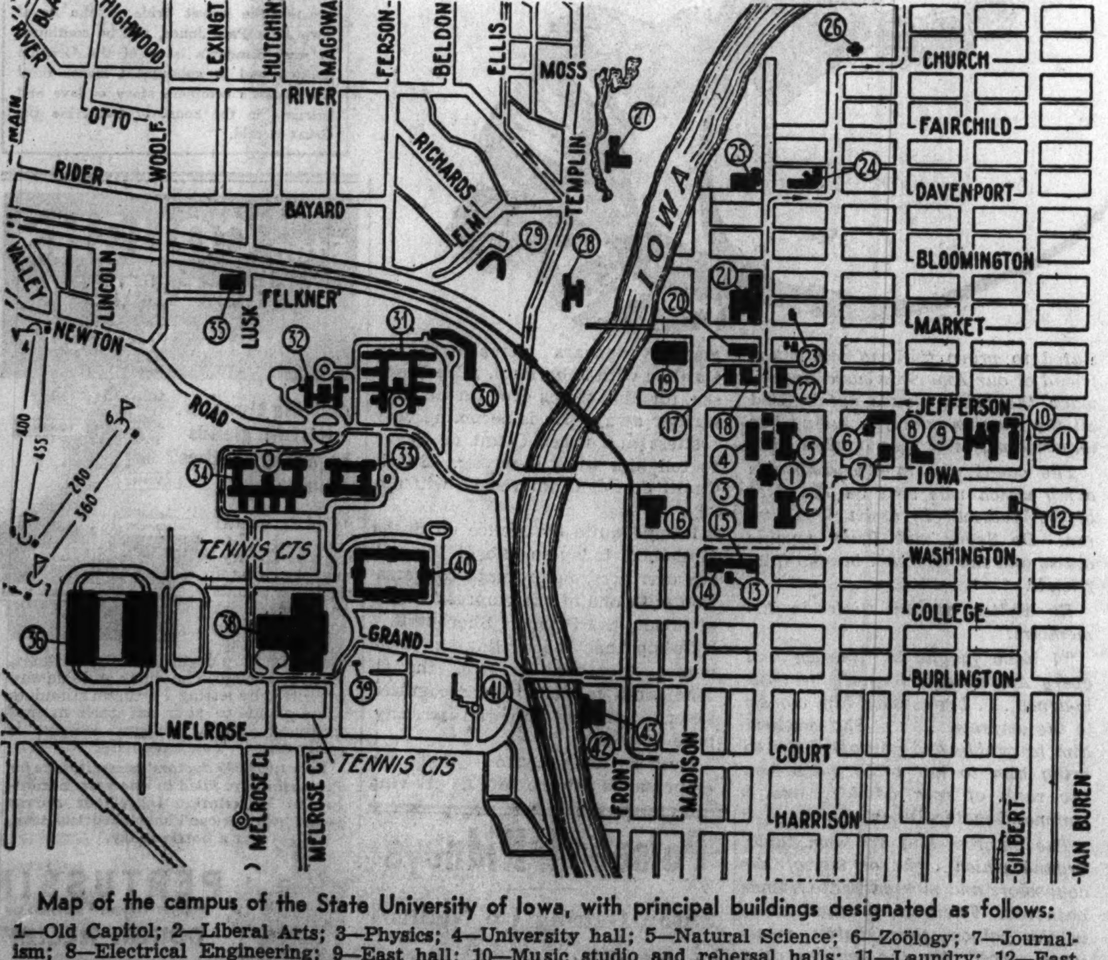
University life at Iowa is thrown so much upon its own resources that it becomes very much a life apart. The round of activities, social and scholastic, is so all-sufficient to the average student that she is comparatively unaware of any other world. She may feel upon leaving school almost as green as a freshman again, but she is fortified by the four years of intellectual and social development which have made up her college education.

A permit from the dean for an out-of-town week-end! Left to right, Florence Paine, Winifred Fuelling, and Helen Fitzgerald on the steps of Old Capitol. (Tribune photo.)

(Tribune photo.)
Relaxation between classes in the Union library. Jane Fifer (at left) and Jane Thode, both members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

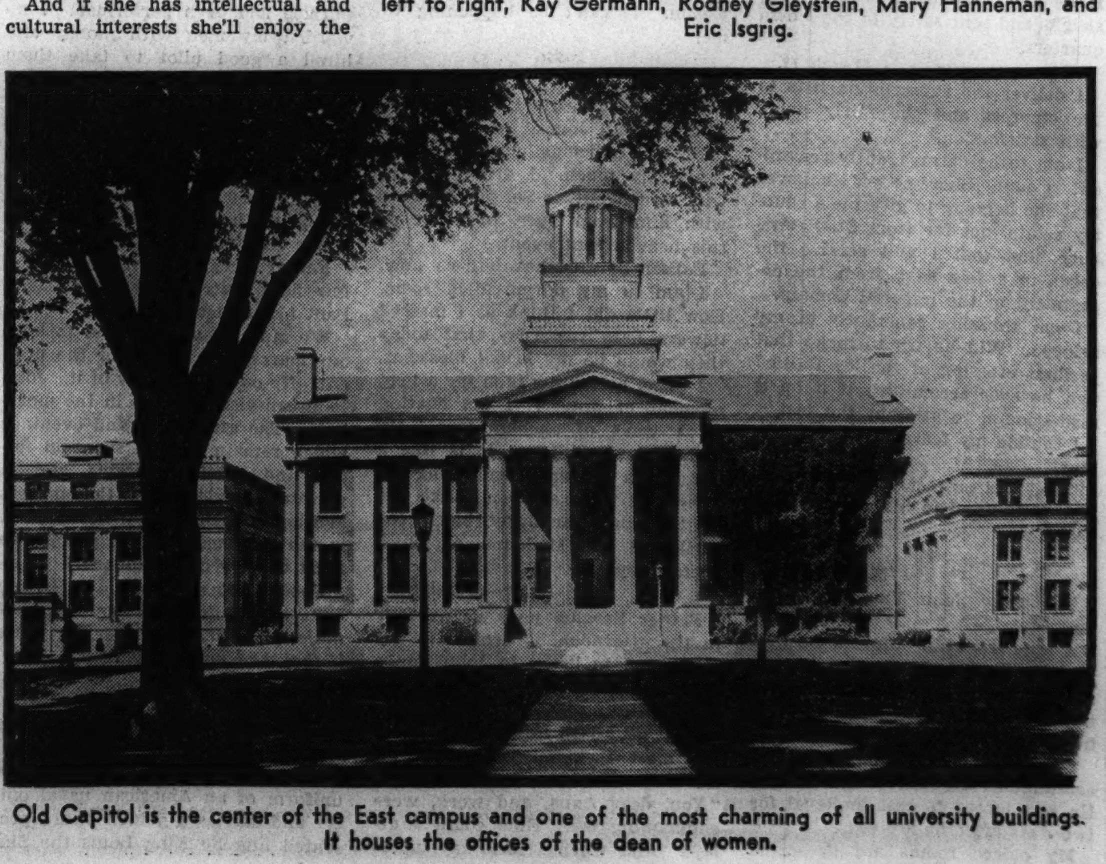


(Tribune photo.)
Archery is a favorite sport with feminine students. An archery class in full swing on the athletic field down by the river.




Map of the campus of the State University of Iowa, with principal buildings designated as follows:
1—Old Capitol; 2—Liberal Arts; 3—Physics; 4—University hall; 5—Natural Science; 6—Zoölogy; 7—Journalism; 8—Electrical Engineering; 9—East hall; 10—Music studio and rehersal halls; 11—Laundry; 12—East lawn; 13—Materials Testing laboratory; 14—Mechanical Engineering laboratories; 15—Engineering; 16—Reserve library; 17—Women's gymnasium; 18—Geology; 19—Iowa Memorial Union; 20—Dentistry; 21—Chemistry-Pharmacy-Botany; 22—Law; 23—Preschool laboratories; 24—Currier hall; 25—Experimental schools; 26—President's home; 27—Theater; 28—Fine Arts; 29—Law Commons; 30—West lawn; 31—Children's hospital; 32—Psychopathic hospital; 33—Medical laboratories; 34—University hospital; 35—Summer camp; 36—Stadium; 38—Field house and Armory; 39—Observatory; 40—Quadrangle; 41—Hydraulic laboratory; 42—Power plant; 43—Water plant.

(Tribune photo.)
Off to the stadium! Standing on the steps of Pi Beta Phi house are, left to right, Kay Germann, Rodney Gleystein, Mary Hanneman, and Eric Isgrig.



Old Capitol is the center of the East campus and one of the most charming of all university buildings. It houses the offices of the dean of women.

# Raymond Heatedly Insists He's No Light-Headed Lothario

## Serious and Home Loving—That's Gene

### Indignant That Hollywood Tongues Wag Over His Most Casual Date.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Gene Raymond insists that he is not the gay young man about town type that people think. "It's all because there is a limited number of places to go in Hollywood," says Raymond. "If any young man takes a girl out in the film colony the column writers all mention it and he finds himself virtually engaged to a girl he hardly knows without any such intentions.

"There aren't any little out-of-the-way restaurants in Hollywood such as you'll find in New York. All the dining places here are of the exclusive type, or else places that you don't take a girl for fear she'll think you're trying to save money. The exclusive places are patronized by the movie people and the columnists and it's impossible to escape them.

**Gossip Takes All the Fun Out of Dating.**

"I like the society of women, but I'm getting to the place where I'm tired of being written up as a brainless guy who does nothing but appear in cafés with a dozen different film stars in the course of a week. It takes all the pleasure out of going out to have it so publicized. I have a lot of serious interests in life but those things never get in print. I work more than I play.

"Just the last few weeks I've been out of circulation because I bought a house for mother and we've been busy furnishing it and having it decorated. It's colonial—in Monterey—and we've selected everything for it ourselves as the decorator's plans seem so stilted and formal. Before, when mother made trips out here for the winter I'd give up my apartment and take a house, but this time after a two week hunt I couldn't find one to please her.

"Then we decided to buy this one, it pleased her so much—and you know if a young man can afford it he ought to buy his mother a house when she sees one that's been the dream of her lifetime. It isn't all sentiment, either. This house is really a good investment. Money put into it is better than into rent receipts for an expensive apartment."

Gene's mother is Mrs. Mary Kipling.

**Gene's Name Associated with Jeanette MacDonald.**

Raymond, whose name has been associated by the gossips with that of Jeanette MacDonald of late and previously was linked with Janet Gaynor—he was rumored to be sending orchids daily to her for awhile—is really the beau ideal of the film colony. He is charming, he is good company, he is seen everywhere. There are so few eligible young men in the film colony that one like Raymond is bound to be on every hostess' list.

He has just finished "Seven Keys to Baldpate," which he says "retains as much as possible of the stage show, as what's good enough for George M. Cohan will do for me." The cast includes Margaret Callahan, leading lady; Grant Mitchell, Erin O'Brien Moore, Walter Brennan, and Moroni Olsen.

**Sally Eilers Brings Family to Studio for a Movie.**

Andy Devine and Sally Eilers brought their year old youngsters to Universal to have movies made of the three of them for their personal pleasure.

Gertrude Michael has one ritual to perform before going back to work. She's going to have a big bonfire in her back yard to burn the crutches and wheel chair she has had to use while recuperating from the fracture of her right leg, suffered in that recent auto accident. Refreshments will be served.

Pat O'Brien succeeded in being the life of the party as always the other night when he got the Russian balalaika orchestra to play some Irish jig numbers while he solemnly performed a Russian dance number for the assemblage.

Gustav von Seyffertitz, Viennese nobleman and well known Hollywood character actor, is now doing a Hollywood column for his native land. His sketches will be published in a group of Austrian papers. The movie industry in Austria is being revived as an industry, and interest in the project prompted Von's assignment.

Courage is still an undervalued virtue in making motion pictures. This week camera men, shooting scenes from a car on a roller coaster at Long Beach for Eddie Cantor's new film, jumped from their car, leaving the cameras behind, when they got panicked that the car carrying Eddie might collide with them. They were assured prior to the shooting of the scene that their car was on a different track, but they jumped anyway, leaving the expensive cameras to take the rap in case of collision. There wasn't any.

Jonathan Hale is a man of 40 who until 18 months ago had never had any work or training in dramatics. Yet in the last year and a half he has worked in 23 pictures, not as an extra, but playing minor rôles. His latest was with Hepburn in "Alice Adams," in which he was Evelyn Venable's father.

Herbert Mundin again has put off that London vacation as he finds himself engaged for five films ahead. He'd been hoping again to get behind the footlights which he left in Charlot's revue for picture work.

Mary MacLaren, whom you may remember from former days as a film actress, notably as the queen in Fairbanks' "Three Musketeers," is working again in "Chatterbox" with Anne Shirley. Work is helping her to forget a recent fire in her home which destroyed her entire wardrobe and in which her pet dog perished.

Another stand-in has made good. Patsy Doyle, stand-in for Hepburn, has a dancing rôle in "Follow the Fleet," the new Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musical. It's her first rôle before the camera.

When Jane Wyatt, Universal star, was married last week to Edgar B. Ward of New York, at Santa Fe, N. M., the bride wore the gown her great-great-great-grandmother wore in 1800 when she was presented at the court of St. James as the wife of Rufus King, U. S. ambassador. The gown is of hand embroidered muslin, in the high waisted mode of the time. The veil of embroidered lace is six yards long. Miss Wyatt is a graduate of Bernard collage and met Mr. Ward at the home of Franklin D. Roosevelt when Ward was a senior in Harvard five years ago.

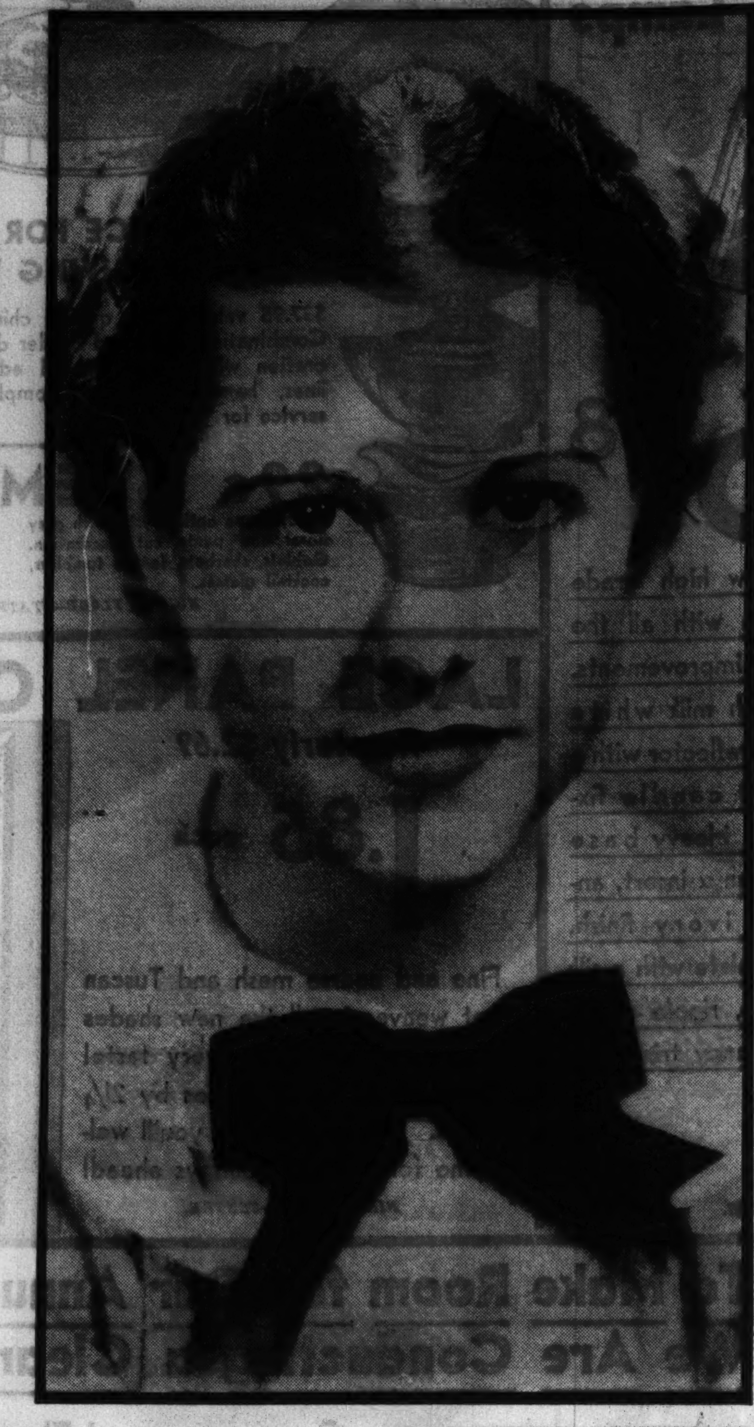
Cameras are turning on "Anthony Adverse" at last. Opening scenes this week depicted Olivia De Havilland as Angela, throwing water over a dozen brothers and sisters in the courtyard of the inn in Leghorn on the occasion of their weekly bath in the wine casks. Anthony, played by Frederic March, watched from the high window above the Corinthian pillars of the patio. The formidable epic was arranged for the screen by Sheridan Gibney after a Herculean amount of labor. Mervyn Leroy is directing.

Hollywood is the abode of hypochrondiacs, wrecks of the big cities, and Eddie Cantor honestly admits he is among their number. Talking on his "Shoot the Chutes" set, Eddie remarked, "When I go traveling I always take two suitcases; one for pills and one for clothes." It's no news around the studio that there are a newspaper man, a publicity man, and a director all just like Eddie. The press agent and the newspaper fellow match pills by the hour and swap remedies hopefully. One day the director, Norman Taurog, the newspaper man, and Eddie were all on the set feeling low and trading symptoms. Finally Eddie suggested that they had all better go and see a doctor. "All right, Eddie," said Taurog, "but lowest blood pressure pays."

There are difficulties about this business of shooting outdoor scenes just as nature made them. The company making the color film, "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," up at Big Bear lake, had carefully to pick off the stage all the big icicles which had formed during the night. The frozen spears constituted a real menace to Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonda, and Fred Stone. The huge lights used for camera work might easily have melted them and made them into lethal weapons.

Margaret Sullavan continues to be spectacular. She is now riding a bright blue bicycle to the studio every morning. She also uses the bicycle to go to and from the stage where she is working on "Next Time We Love." She can be seen riding slowly while a maid and wardrobe woman run alongside to keep her long costume from becoming entangled in the pedals.

William J. Hoolahahn, professional wrestler and boxer who turned film actor and portrayed John L. Sullivan in "Diamond Jim," got not one cent of damages in court when he sued over a blow struck him by the location camp cook when Hoolahahn requested another cheese sandwich. Merle Hill, cook in the training quarters run by Ralph Wagner, claimed Hoolahahan was a kitchen pest and had been warned to keep out of the commissary many times.



"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

Once upon a time Dorothy Wilson was a secretary in one of the Hollywood studios. Her smile, her style, etc., etc., attracted the attention of a power that was and she was presented with a screen contract. Did she make good? Well, wouldn't you think so when you learn she has the leading feminine role in "In Old Kentucky" opposite the late Will Rogers? This is the last film featuring the beloved star that will be shown. You can see it at the Chicago.

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

Heather Angel plays Constance, loyal lady in waiting to Queen Anne, in "The Three Musketeers." This new adaptation of the Dumas classic is unreeling at the Palace.

## Broken Bones Mere Trifles to Stunt Men

### Two Hollywood Daredevils Come to Work with Cracked Legs.

By George Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Just to show what a hardy breed these Hollywood movie stunt men are: Gordon Carveth and Bobby Rose, two of the three ace daredevils who are working in Eddie Cantor's "Shoot the Chutes," came back to work a few days ago with broken legs. Carveth sustained an injury announced as a crack in the right tibia last week. He laid off a couple of days under the care of Dr. Geoffrey Grace, then had the leg taped up and returned to work in the picture in which he does an acrobatic sequence, jumping into a net. He was at Long Beach, Cal., doing a hazardous sequence from a roller coaster. Carveth's buddy, Bob Rose, also cracked a leg bone—the right fibula—the other day. He was treated by Dr. Eric Hamilton. Rose too was back at work on the roller coaster.

A third man on the roller coaster sequence is Harvey Perry. Perry's name, like Carveth's and Dick Grace's, has rung out in Hollywood for years whenever there is something to be done that everybody else has been afraid to do. Perry is back in pictures after his first mishap. It occurred during the recent filming of "Call of the Wild" with Clark Gable, Jack Oakie, Loretta Young, and Reginald Owen. "I hadn't been hurt," Perry said, "until I was supposed to play an intoxicated miner in 'Call of the Wild,' I had to stagger down Dawson City's sidewalk and take a two-foot tumble into a snowdrift. That two foot fall broke my back. I was in a hospital cast five weeks. You see I landed on the jagged point of a broken tree branch buried in the snow."

Perry is the son of a retired United States army officer in San Francisco. He was a University of California athlete in 1915 and 1916. Carveth is a son of Mrs. M. J. Carveth of Winnetka, Ill., and formerly was on the Chicago Athletic club swimming team. He survived when four other stunt men perished in a scene shooting the White Horse Pass rapids for the Alaskan picture, "Trail of '98."

Gale Mogul, who is Eddie Cantor's stand-in for "Shoot the Chutes," also found the picture rough going. Mogul is a gassed world war veteran. He had to lay off, sick, for five days. Jack La Rue, who used no stunt men or doubles in his scene in this picture, is playing his rôle out with a broken right index finger. The finger was so badly smashed it will be little good to La Rue even for pointing in the future. The accident occurred when he did not get his hand out of the way before an auto door was slammed on it, during a scene in the film. For purposes of art, the auto door was to catch the actor's hand, but the director had not intended this to be a reality. La Rue supplied an unexpected bit of naturalism.

M. G. M. doesn't know whether it will have to get a double for Luise Rainer, or a double for a bathtubful of milk. Luise, who is playing Anna Held, declined to do the scene for "The Great Ziegfeld" which was to show Anna Held taking her historic milk bath.

*Theater Guild.*

The Theater guild board is seeking a successor to "Love Is Not So Simple," which was shelved in Philadelphia. The next guild show may be S. N. Behrman's "End of Summer," with Tallulah Bankhead.

"I LIVE FOR LOVE"

"Stunning!" Isn't that what you exclaimed the minute you clapped your eyes on this portrait of Dolores Del Rio? If you didn't say it, why we are sure enough you thought it. Miss Del Rio—she's over on the State-Lake screen in "I Live for Love" with Everett Marshall and Guy Kibbe—is wearing a white evening gown, and jewels gleam in her clip earrings bracelet.

THESE BARGAINS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

*Suits and Dresses* CLEANED and PRESSED 2 FOR 87c
Cash and carry. Plus insurance; small additional charge for pleated and fur trimmed garments.
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FASHION PREVUE Tuesday, 12:30 to 2 P. M., in our 12th Floor Air-Conditioned Restaurant . . . featuring correct street apparel, attire for teas and luncheons, bar dresses, evening gowns and wraps, dinner dress clothes and fur coats. (Coiffures by our 7th Floor Beauty Salon.)

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55c pr.
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Slight irregularities, which should not impair the wearing quality, account for the low price.
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*Flannelette Pajamas and* GOWNS

69c each
Women's warm night gowns and pajamas; pink, blue, peach. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

*Cotton Crepe Gowns—Pajamas*
Cotton crepe ruffled gowns and 'jamas wear and launder well. Sizes 15, 16, 17. 1.00 Each
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*Cozy Flannelette* SLEEPERS 59c
Warm sleepers in dainty figured patterns — priced low! Sizes 2 to 6 years.
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FITWELL EYEGLASSES 3.45 With Examination
Single vision Toric lenses—round, leaf or oval in Frances frame. Rimless octagons, folding oxfords included. (Chain 89c extra).
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$10 VALUE! Far and near vision in one seamless lens. Round, leaf or oval in Frances frame. Rimless octagon, too.
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Both far and near vision in one toric Kryptok lens. Round, leaf, oval or octagon, IN WHITE OR PINK GOLD FILLED FULL VISION FRAME OR MOUNTINGS.
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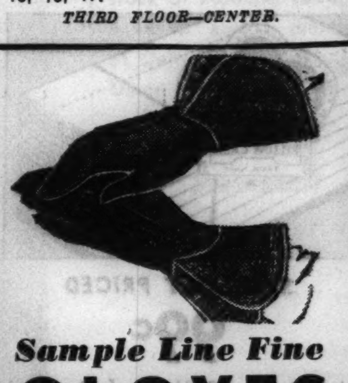

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Women's novelty fabrics from higher priced lines. Black, brown, etc. Values to $1. No mail or phone orders.
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Cheery folders printed with your name. Envelopes included.
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

*Special Group* GREETING CARDS 25 for 1.00
Christmas folders with name printed; envelopes included.
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**At Less Than ½ PRICE**

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8 STAINLESS KNIVES HOLLOW-HANDLE

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- 8 soup spoons
- 8 salad forks
- 16 teaspoons
- 3 serving spoons
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- 1 sugar spoon
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**Bridge Lamps to Match**

$6.95 Value **4.95**

*SIXTH FLOOR—STATE.*

## SERVICE FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

$37.95 value! Fine quality china in a new shape. Combination floral and border decoration with gold trimmed edge-lines, handles, knobs. Complete service for 12!

**27.95** SET

## 29c STEMWARE

Fancy shape optic crystal with grey floral and punty cut decoration. Goblets, sherbets, footed tumblers, cocktail glasses.

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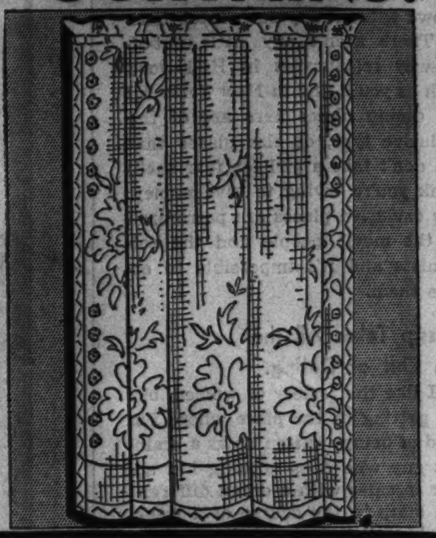
## LACE PANEL CURTAINS!

**Regularly $2.69**

**1.85** each



Fine and coarse mesh and Tuscan net weaves in all the new shades and patterns to suit every taste! Sizes are 42 to 48 inches by 2¼ yards. Cheery curtains you'll welcome for the gay holidays ahead!

*NINTH FLOOR—CENTER.*

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Wood burning set with an electric pencil, cord and rubber plug. . . . Approved by Underwriter's Laboratories.

### $3.95 MAMA DOLLS

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A perfectly beautiful doll with curly hair, moving eyes, pleated organdy dress. 25 inches tall.

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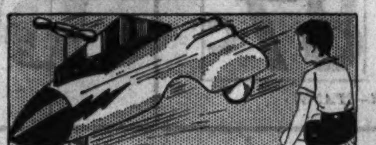

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Snappy, sturdy Rideaway toy—25 inches long with a solid seat and steering handle. Enameled white with red trim.

*TOYLAND—ENTIRE ELEVENTH FLOOR.*

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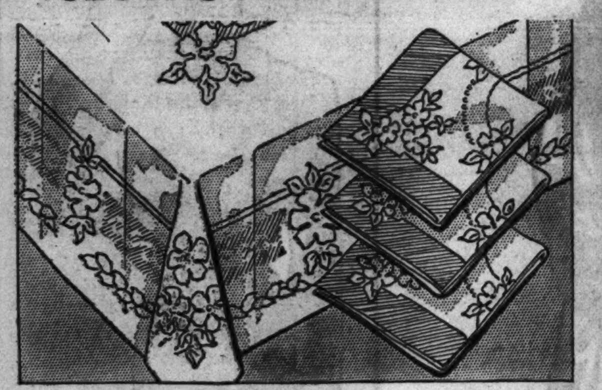

70x88, $5 Value **3.88** | 70x106, $6 Value **4.88**

Smart-looking tableware that is bleached snowy white and has a fine satin finish. The floral designs add even more beauty to your table!

**22x22 Inch Napkins to match, doz., 3.88**

**$15 All Linen Damask Table Sets** — 70x90 table cloth and dozen 20x20 napkins of fine white double damask. Floral designs. **12.45**

*SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.*

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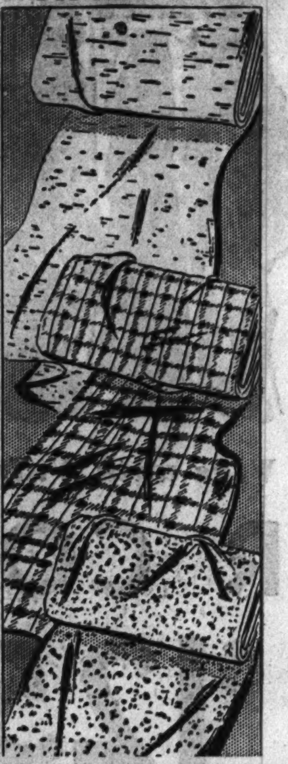

**1.24 yd.**

Over 5000 yards in light, medium and heavy weights, for coats, suits, skirts, and children's apparel. Plain and novelties. Values to $2.

### WOOL PLAIDS AND CHECKS

**1.79 yd.**

54 inches . . . latest color combinations for frocks and skirts.

### 54 IN. WOOL REMNANTS

**84c yd.**

Tweeds, rough weaves, novelty weaves, etc., for coats, skirts, and suits.

*SECOND FLOOR—STATE.*

## Cooking UTENSILS For Thanksgiving

### Nesco Enameled ROASTERS

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| 16¾ in., holds 12 to 13 lb. fowl | 79c |
| 19¾ in., holds 18 to 19 lb. fowl | 1.19 |
| 22 in., holds 23 to 24 lb. fowl | 1.59 |

Drip top, self-basting.

### MIRRO ROASTERS

**1.98**

Self-basting aluminum rust-proof oval; holds 6 to 7 lb. fowl.

**Aluminum rack, 39c**

### ALUMINUM ROASTERS

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| 8 to 10 lb. | 2.95 |
| 14 to 16 lb. | 3.95 |
| 18 to 20 lb. | 4.95 |

Wear-Ever or Mirro. Self-basting, cover, lifting rack.

### 3 PIECE CARVING SETS

**3.79**

Stainless steel knife, fork and steel sharpener. 3-pc. "Universal." Stag handles.

### COCKTAIL SHAKERS

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1½ quart size. Chrome plated, non-tarnishable. An excellent value.

### SERVING DISHES

**98c ea.**

Large 14-inch glass plate, revolves on ball bearing stand—convenient for serving.

*EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.*

## To Make Room for Our Annual Turkey Sale We Are Conducting a Clearance of Rugs

Once a year, at Thanksgiving, we hold Chicago's largest Turkey sale! Thus, we need the room that is taken up by these odd lots and display samples—some of which are slightly soiled! Buy on our Convenient "Pay-a-Little-Now" Plan.

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| 3 only 9x12 Camieux-Sheen Type Rugs, reg. $95, each | 59.98 |
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| 11 only 9x12 Superstan American Orientals, reg. 37.50, ea. | 26.98 |
| 8 only 9x12 American Orientals, Axminsters, reg. 42.50, ea. | 27.98 |
| 15 only 9x12 Waverty & Oritana Axminsters, reg. 37.50, ea. | 23.98 |
| 4 only 9x12 Broadloom Rugs, worth 29.98, now, each | 22.98 |
| 5 only 9x12 Colonial Rag Rugs, domestic, reg. $25, each | 15.98 |
| 7 only 6x9 American Oriental Rugs, reg. 27.50, each | 16.98 |
| 6 only 4.6x6.6 Axminster Rugs, reg. $15, each | 9.98 |
| 50 only 24x48 Colonial Plaid Rag Rugs, worth 75c, each | 49c |
| 8 only 9x12 Chenillecraft Rugs with a wool back, in plain or figures, reg. $85, each | 59.98 |
| 4 only 9x12 Imperial Alvistans with color through to the back, reg. $55, each | 35.98 |
| 8 only 9x12 Beauvais and Mohawk Axminster Rugs, best made, reg. $45, each | 29.98 |

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| 1 only 9x12 Kirman Rug. Reg. $198.00 | 139.00 |
| 4 only 9x12 Chinese Rugs. Reg. $219.00. Each | 159.00 |
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**27 In. Carpet** — 850 yds. 27-in. Carpet, 5 to 15 yd. remnants, plain and figured. Values to $3 yd. **1.48**

**Genuine Congoleum Rugs, Slightly Imperfect Samples**

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| 9 only 9x12 size. Reg. $8.75 if perfect. Each, | 4.69 |
| 6 only 9x10.6 size. Reg. $7.75 if perfect. Each, | 4.49 |
| 8 only 6x9 size. Reg. $4.75 if perfect. Each, | 2.79 |
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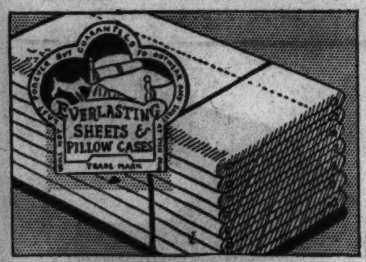

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**99c**

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**Comforter Covers** — 72x84 size of fast color printed percales. Taped seams, rubber buttons. **1.49**

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*SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.*

## Acetate! Satin, Lingerie Crepe!

### Acetate Crepes

Popular ruffweave with hoary frost effect—ideal for smart Winter frocks! New tints and colors, including black. 39 in. wide. Yard, **98c**

### Satin Crepes

Fine heavy silk satin face and crepey back, in 50 shades—pastels, street colors, black, white. 39 in. wide. Yard, **89c**

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Rich, mellow French finish. Crown tested rayon . . . doesn't pull out at seams . . . launders beautifully! Specially priced at, the Yard, **47c**

*SECOND FLOOR—STATE.*

## 36-IN. RICH RAYON BROCADES

Extra fine lustrous lining brocades in new tan, beaver, brown, navy, green, etc. . . . values to 98c. Yard, **69c**

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## HALF SOLES

**43c**

Attached while-u-wait or delivered. Skilled workmen, excellent materials.

**Shoes Lengthened & Widened at 75c**

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## LAYER CAKES

**23c each**

Freshly baked assorted cakes.

**FRESH DONUTS**

Freshly made donuts.

**Dozen, 12½c**

*NONE DELIVERED. TWELFTH FLOOR BAKERY.*

## Turkey DINNER

**55c**

Savory Roast Turkey in a delicious full course dinner. Monday and Tuesday.

Glass of Wine...... 10c
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*TWELFTH FLOOR—RESTAURANT*

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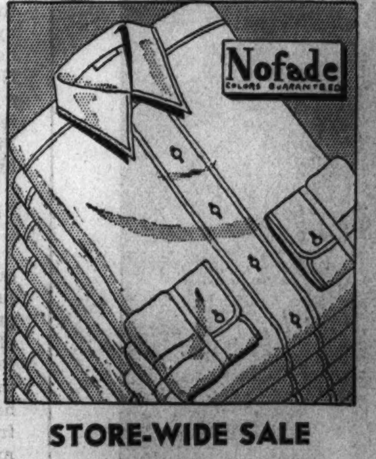

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NoFade Tru-Stay Shirts will wash and wear and fit right. Collars are guaranteed not to wilt, wrinkle or curl under any condition and also guaranteed for the life of the shirt. Sizes 14 to 18; sleeve lengths 32 to 36.

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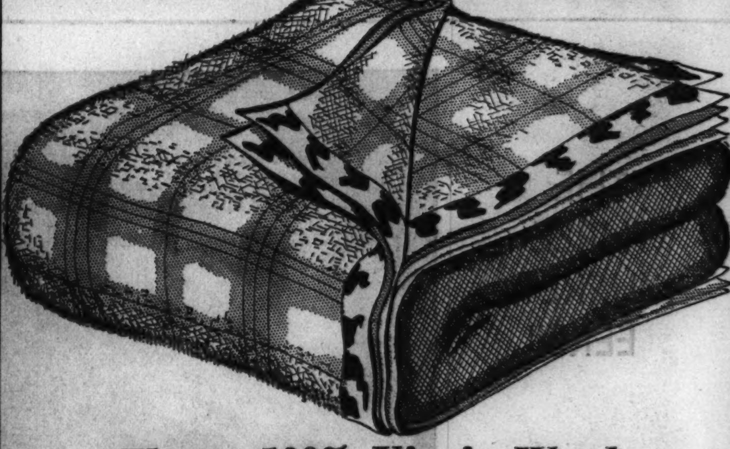

*Fleecy 100% Virgin Wool*

## BED BLANKETS

Extra fine soft blankets—steam shrunk and scoured. Size 72x84, in colored plaid effects, wide color range; sateen binding to match. **8.75 pr.**

### $5.95 WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS

Pretty floral center, solid colored back in rose, blue, green, gold or orchid. White wool filled; size 72x84. **4.45 ea.**

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 24, 1935.



# BEAUTIFUL CO-EDS OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Miss Betty M. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Stephen Brown of Waterloo, Iowa, is a sophomore at the State University of Iowa and a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE APPEARS A STORY OF THE CAMPUS LIFE OF CO-EDS AT IOWA.

Miss Catherine Nacke (below), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nacke of Marshalltown, Iowa, is a member of the fourth year class and of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Miss Mary F. Comstock (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Comstock of Auburn, Iowa, is a senior and a member of Delta Delta Delta, the Union board, and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Miss Mary V. Steck (at left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Steck of Los Angeles, is a freshman and a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge.

TRIBUNE STUDIO PHOTOS

# Fine Arts Give a Solid Ballast to Social Whirl

## Study of Music and Architecture Important as Frivolity in Winter Program.

**By Cousin Eve.**

THANKSGIVING is upon us, almost, and also the Ballet Russe with its new dance of the Hundred Kisses. Tomorrow night the gala opening of the ballet, a benefit for "the Shut-Ins." Boxes and seats have been sold to a gay mob of sympathizers for the housebound people who can never go out. But who live cheerfully in creative work provided by this society, whose president is Mrs. Laird Bell.

On Tuesday at the Ballet Russe, Olin Downes will interpret "Scheherazade" for Northwestern university music lovers, he having, when young, followed Diaghileff's troupe about Europe.

Monday morning at the Arts club M. Le Corbusier, noted French architect, will lecture on "Modern Architecture." One's friends are clamoring to be asked. Will he be an intriguing talker like rosy faced Abbé Dimnet, who merges American slang with his French ethics? "Debunker" is a great line. Tuesday past a Casino luncheon of the American Opera society. First—a recital by William Miller, engaged to sing in Dr. Frederick Stock's own orchestral version of "Tristan and Isolde" at Orchestra hall. Most lovely singing, a melting voice, and enraptured listeners.

### Richard Hagemann Makes Plea for Opera in English.

In the absence of Miss Emily Larned, president of the American Opera-ites, who is gallivanting round the world, Mrs. Ralph Winston presided with much charm of diction and manner, and Mrs. Archibald Freer handed a Bispham medal to Richard Hagemann. The composer of "Caponsacchi," present with his wife, and conductor for many years at the Met, made a fervid speech for opera in English after the presentation.

I always feel like a tiger in sheep's clothing at these American opera parties, because my hopes are not their hopes.

I don't like opera in English so very well, and pray it doesn't come true. A friend who feels the same way about it was there, too, enjoying herself and we decided that ours were not New England consciences. At this luncheon, Mrs. Charles Deering, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. Thomas Hinde, Mrs. Ralph James, Mrs. William Burry, Mrs. Hayden Harris, Mrs. Frederick Haskell, Mrs. Hubert Burnham, Mrs. Eric Gerstenberg, whose bridge party with her daughter, Alice, followed the *déjeuner;* Mrs. William Yager, Mrs. Jacob Baur.

### St. James' Bazar Looks to Its Doll Houses.

Miss Emily Larned, recently a guest of Mrs. William Calhoun in Peiping, expects to spend Thanksgiving at Bali and Christmas in Calcutta.

St. James church bazar is always a fashionable party. Mrs. Frank Mulford stayed home from the Yale-Harvard game to manage the tea this year. It is scheduled for this coming Tuesday. Thoroughly up-to-date, they have a doll house at the bazar, and will serve the usual largely attended turkey supper, where smart women of society are waitresses.

Two large Tuesday teas: Mrs. Silas Strawn's for Y. W. C. A. women from the east; Mrs. Lewis Bernays at home for 100 guests. Pouring tea, Mrs. David Ross of the official family at the British consulate and Mrs. Jacob Baur, whose son-in-law has been elected to parliament. Young Bartle Bull.

Many visitors. Mrs. Frank McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinde, Mrs. Robert Gregory, Mrs. John Crerar and her niece, Mrs. Bacon; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Welles, Col. and Mrs. William Graham, the Misses Graham, Mrs. Welsh Dickinson, the Abbé Dimnet, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, Miss Mary West, Mrs. Herbert Bradley. Abbé Dimnet is a character out of French fiction, dressed like a banker—not like a priest.

### London Merchant and U. S. Gangster Have Grand Confab.

A millionaire American merchant living in London came home recently for a visit. He circled around America, Hollywood, Chicago, and then went to New York to wait for his boat. His friends, striving to show him New York as the top of the world, found that he wanted to entertain the topmost gangster of the town. This was not at all *difficile,* and a supper was arranged between Londoner and gang leader, where both seemed to have a superb time.

The Visitor was full of stories that would naturally appeal to the funnybone of the hard-boiled one, who retaliated by telling tales of his daily life in New York—how he had filled a double-crosser full of lead the week before.

"Splendid," cried the merchant. "I wish my daughter could have been here tonight. She would have enjoyed meeting you."

"Where is she?" queried the top gangster.

"O," said the startled merchant, "out at dinner."

"Tell me where she is and I'll have her here in twenty minutes," said the tough one.

And then our canny merchant had

HELPS CHARITY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Mrs. Philip Maher is a member of the women's advisory committee for the current exhibit of Colleen Moore's dollhouse at The Fair Store. The dollhouse, which was built at a cost of nearly half a million dollars, is drawing large crowds of interested spectators. The money raised will be divided among Chicago charities to care for crippled children.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

to confess he had no idea where daughter was. Not the slightest.

Daughter, however, hearing of the party next day, was a bit miffed that she had not been sent for. What a dinner table story to take back to the stay at homes in London and Paris!

### Hans Luther Discreetly Ignorant of Our Politics.

Dr. Hans Luther, the German ambassador at Washington, was the interesting foreigner of last week. A rather quiet but exceedingly able man in the annals of his country, he is by profession a banker, reputedly of great wealth. The presidency of the Reichsbank, the vice chancellorship of Germany, and half a dozen lesser posts have been filled by him with distinction.

Charles S. Dewey had a luncheon at the Chicago club, where the German ambassador met members of the banking fraternity. One heard later on that Gen. Charles Dawes had quizzed Dr. Luther rather strongly, taking advantage of his own eminence as an ex-Vice President of the United States, ambassador to England, and an important figure in banking circles to ambush the visitor on Washington matters. The diplomat, however, sidestepped nimbly. "I will answer anything on my own country, but know absolutely nothing of American politics."

### Every One Says a Few Words to Ambassador at Tea.

Dr. Rolf Jaeger's reception at the consulate general Friday afternoon for his chief was largely attended. Each guest was taken up for a few words with the ambassador. Naturally most of the callers had German affiliations. Early arrivals, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. William Nitze, Mrs. William Baum, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Plate, Mrs. Richardson Dunham, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. Frederick Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Yager, Mrs. Edward Litsinger, Mrs. Eugene Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Mrs. Franklin Miller, the latter bubbling with joy over the success of her play, "House Guests." Played last month in Hollywood, it has found favor in movie circles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Swift made a dinner Friday night in honor of Dr. Luther at 209 Lake Shore drive.

Asked to meet his excellency were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morse, Mrs. William Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neilson, Dr. Rolf Jaeger.

Mrs. Baum's early luncheon Saturday at the Casino for Dr. Luther was staged gayly but simply in the Fountain room. Apple green walls and white furniture, a long table of black glass with golden fruits for decore. Sixteen guests, some of whom had time to move on to "Rosenkavalier" at the City Opera, by far the best production yet, and a sold out house.

Great German artists, Lotte Lehmann, Grete Stueckgold, Emmanuel List, and local beauties, Marion Claire and Ada Paggi. The Charles Morses, whose big, charming house keeps them much in Munich, were ravished with the gorgeous performance.

### Why Do Americans Talk of War? Luther Wonders.

Asked to meet the German ambassador at luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Laird Bell, Mrs. Edward Carry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McC. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Plate, Mrs. Richardson Dunham, Clarence Parmenter, Burke Williamson, and others. Dr. Luther made one picturesque remark, "Why do Americans talk so much about war. It is never mentioned in Europe?"

One might have been an impertinent minx and said "Politeness, your excellency—we aim to please in speaking of a favorite European outdoor sport."

But one is discreet beyond one's years. Before dining or lunching Dr. Luther likes a list of guests and their attainments so he can at once know who is who.

Women at this diplomatic party wore demure little black dresses with white collars.

### English Speaking Union Party the Kind You Dream About.

Ian Hay Beith's impressions of America are quite different. He finds the American fellow anxious to sit down and tell you the story of his life, without any warning whatever.

As for the Englishman, the ambition of his life is to have a railway carriage to himself. Thus, the tall, elegantly caparisoned Scotchman, at the Blackstone dinner of the English Speaking union.

This dinner was gay and brilliant, crowded to the ballroom's limit. The kind of party you dreamed of going to when you were a youngster—lovely ladies streaming in, wearing lovely clothes; tall and radiantly handsome men gallantly escorting. Flowers, flags, a gala air. At the raised speakers' table were seated Donald Welles, president of the English Speaking union of Chicago; on his right, Maj. Ian Hay Beith, then Mrs. Lewis Bernays, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cabell, Mrs. Welles, Mrs. Adlai Stevenson and Lewis Bernays, consul general of Great Britain; Victor Elting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dempster had as guests Mrs. P. A. Valentine, Col. and Mrs. George Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillette, Mrs. John Ralston of Dixon, owner of one of the most English country places in Illinois, a tall, brunette beauty. Mrs. Chauncey McCormick had a party of ten. So had Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Harris, also Mrs. William Burry, Mrs. Robert Newberry.

### Major Beith's Propaganda Delightful, Flattering.

If Maj. Beith is a propagandist now, he didn't look it, although he admitted being in 1916 the maker of 421 lectures in this country. After which he went back to England and begged for the trenches. If making gentle fun of England and of us is being a propagandist, then let us have lots of them. The audience rocked with laughter at the dry quality of his Scotch humor and applauded his high bred approach to the subject of a get-together of the English speaking peoples to abolish war. After all, the British and ourselves are buddies under the skin.

We heard how the English Speaking union was founded in 1918, with American Ambassador John W. Davis our first president, and John Buchan, the famous novelist, now governor general of Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir, as British president. The prince of Wales is now head of the flourishing society. Buchan, I think it was, who said not to put in the by-laws that it was a union for better understanding between Americans and British, "for we never did, never shall, and never should understand one another." Then came the sketch of the Britisher yerning to sit alone in his railway carriage, and of the American pining to unbosom his soul to his fellow traveler.

### Lord Mayor of London Knows Nothing of Fourth of July.

An amusing line—Sir Evelyn Wrench going to the lord mayor of London to secure the Guild hall for one of the English Speaking union's first celebrations.

"What event are you celebrating?" inquired the lord mayor of London.

"The celebration of American independence, sir."

"Hh, Hh. I never heard of it. What day do you celebrate?"

"The Fourth of July," replied Sir Evelyn. Obviously the lord mayor had never learned this date either.

Maj. Beith said that England and ourselves had gone through dark days since the war. In England, things were so lean that nobody would have been surprised at an item in the personal column "Three men with cigarets would like to meet gent with match."

England has put something over by balancing her budget and our destiny lies along that same hard path, concluded the tactful, brilliant speaker.

### One Sees Genius of Modernism in African Art.

The Arts club, ever up to date, had after the Friday concert an African Negro art show. John Storrs had seen it twenty years ago in London, yet its appeal was new. All on account of the African war excitement. And, according to Mr. Storrs, noted sculptor, to this African negroid show we owe the whole hurricane of modernistic art which has blessed or cursed us these twenty years.

Also our latter day dancing to Negroid Africa. It seems that artists twenty years since, going to this show, decided to look at things from a crude, uneducated viewpoint. Hence the one-eyed ladies of Modigliani, the fats, the queers, the grotesquerics, crocodile faces, distorted perspectives, and what not.

Arthur Heun had arranged the exhibits well. Against white hangings, these nightmare faces and figures were hung. Wax candles threw soft gleams on African warriors in full battle array, with iron petticoats and shields. Now and again a lean face in white wood, with pinched mouth and tiny eyes, the African idea of a white man.

Pouring tea at small round tables, in rapid succession, women who have collected or contributed to modern art, Miss Eleanor Holden, Mrs.

FUR COAT IS IDEAL

Miss Scott Lloyd, a debutante several seasons ago, was photographed at the Arden Shore benefit dinner-dance given recently to open the Urban room in the Congress hotel. Like many smart young women, Miss Lloyd finds a fur coat ideal for wear in the evening.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Charles Chadwick, Mrs. Herbert Bradley, who has her own private collection of African art, and a dozen others.

Friday has become the wildest day of the week. The Friday club, the Contemporary club, and the Foreign Relations have their luncheons Friday. Then the Symphony. All the large debutante teas have been on Fridays. Many women give private luncheons before the Symphony. And the large subscription balls take Friday night because it is virtually the end of the week. The Assembly is always on a Friday.

Geraldine Foster made her debut on this same Friday. The tall, radiant, blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster had one of the liveliest teas of the year, and beautiful flowers. Bouquets of red, red roses. And many beaux.

### Rescuer of Piano Wisely Remains Anonymous.

Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine was hostess at the Alliance Française on Thursday afternoon when a musical was heard in the French library. It took a shoe horn to enter the place, it was so crowded. A large number of new members! Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick presided with her usual *gentillesse,* and Mrs. Ralph James made a *discours* in honor of the gorgeous grand piano given by a certain gentleman for use by the music committee, Mrs. John A. Carpenter, chairman. This gentleman, canny beyond his years, wishes to remain anonymous because, having passed on a piano to the French, he might be asked to do the same thing—and throw in half a dozen hospitals—for the Greeks, Italians, and Germans. So, here, plus Mrs. James Ames, lovely blonde soprano and Louis Sudler, lieder singer, were the makings of a delightful musical. After this program, Mrs. John Storrs and Mme. Lesser were decorated with *les Palmes Academiques,* which French honor permits them to wear, a purple ribbon and silver wreath, glorious to behold, upon their bosoms.

The tea table, garnished with Mrs. Valentine's lustrous silver, flowers, candles, and cake baskets, had doing the honors Mrs. Charles Garfield King and Mrs. Charles Foster.


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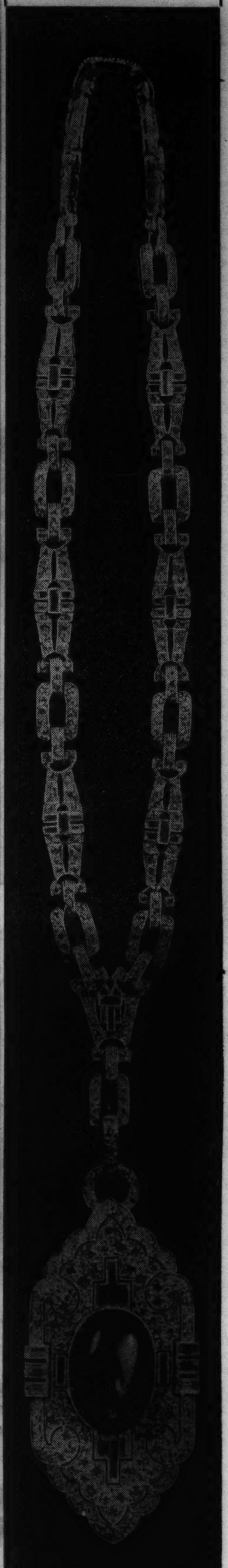

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# Civic Council Meeting Event of Tomorrow

## Clubwomen to Convene in Interests of Honest Elections in Chicago.

By Ruth DeYoung.

ANOTHER step in a coöperative action for obtaining honest elections for Chicago will be taken tomorrow when the women's civic council of the Chicago area holds a conference at 2 o'clock in the Palmer house.

Mrs. Harriet M. Robertson, council president, has asked each woman's organization to send two delegates, the president of the group and the chairman of the civic committee.

"Honest elections are the rights of the people and are necessary to representative government. Certainly every patriot knows that these things are worth working for," Mrs. Robertson explains. "More than 250,000 names fraudulently registered, which are the basis for the majority of election frauds, must not be permitted to be replaced upon the registration books of 1936.

### Women of Chicago to Work in Unity for Honest Election.

"The year 1936 will be an epochal year and, no matter what your political views, you must believe that our votes should be honestly counted. This is only justice. If the women of Chicago will work together for an honest registration and an honest primary election, we can accomplish our purpose."

George E. Q. Johnson, former United States district attorney, is to be the principal speaker at tomorrow's conference. Attorney Johnson will discuss the subject, "Dishonest Elections Nullify Representative Government." Others who will speak briefly include Mrs. E. E. Byerrum, state chairman of civil service for the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Carey Culbertson, Miss Myrtle Carpenter, and Mrs. Robertson.

### United Citizens' Council Among Most Active Groups.

One of the most far reaching movements in Chicago today in the interests of honest elections is the work of the United Citizens' council, which has the backing of many of the city's most influential residents, and is being directed by a young Princeton-Harvard man, Arthur M. Barnhart. The council is organizing the city by precincts and wards in an effort to obtain an honest election next spring. The movement is strictly nonpartisan.

A woman's organization that has manifested interest in the United Citizens' council is the Woman's City club, always in the lead when it comes to worthwhile civic problems.

And, apropos the Woman's City club, it is to have a distinguished luncheon tomorrow noon in its quarters, 6 North Michigan avenue. The club is entertaining for Mrs. Benjamin F. Langworthy, one of the club's past presidents and now national head of the Congress of Parents and Teachers.

MRS. B. F. LANGWORTHY.

At the speakers' table with Mrs. Langworthy will be Mrs. Mark P. Mears and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, president and honorary president of the club; Miss Harriet E. Vittum, long associated with Mrs. Langworthy in civic work; William Bogan, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Arthur R. Williams of Normal, president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Langworthy is well remembered for her presidency of the City club. Then, and now as head of the parents and teachers, she is known for arm friendliness, a keen mind, and single-hearted devotedness to duty.

Also tomorrow at the Woman's City club, but in no way connected with the luncheon for Mrs. Langworthy, is the club's Christmas sale of household and fancy articles. Interested and contributing to this sale are Mrs. George R. Dean, Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Mrs. Paul Steinbrecher, Mrs. Murry Nelson, Mrs. F. M. S. Brazelton, and Miss Dora Wells.

### Chicago Women to Convene in Cleveland for Hadassah Meet.

A large and influential group of Chicago women will be going to Cleveland this week for the 21st annual convention of the senior and junior organizations of Hadassah, woman's Zionist organization. The convention will open Thanksgiving day and continue through Sunday.

"The convention promises to be a memorable one for several reasons," Mrs. Harry M. Fisher, president of Chicago Hadassah, has explained. "Held in a year when the ever pressing Jewish problem is more critical than ever, this meeting will give concrete expression to the unity that has gripped the Jewish people so powerfully.

"Furthermore, the proposal that Hadassah align itself with that undertaking, the Youth Aliyah, will bring new, rich content to the convention discussions and deliberations. The precarious and unhappy condition of the youth of Hitler Germany and other countries of the world makes this new youth movement necessary."

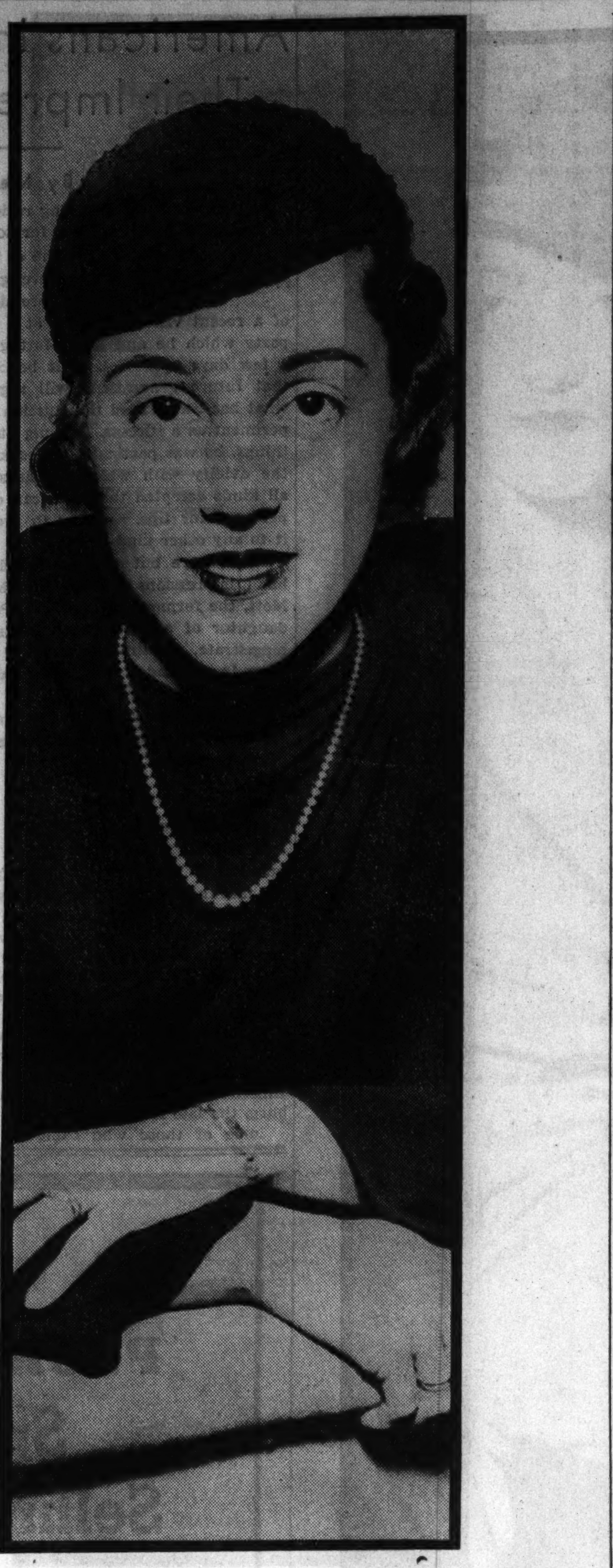
Another stimulating and thought provoking session will be devoted to the subject, "The Challenge of Contemporary Development of Jewish Youth in America." Prof. A. L. Sachar, national director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation, will deliver the keynote address. Other important sessions will be addressed by Dorothy Thompson [Mrs. Sinclair Lewis], Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, Rabbi Brickner, and other national figures.

### Several Groups to Meet to Review Zionist Congress.

This evening in the Hotel Sherman, Chicago Avukah, local division of the American Student Zionist federation, in coöperation with Junior Hadassah, Mizrachi, and Arlosoroff Poale Zion, will review the 19th world Zionist congress recently concluded in Lucerne. Proceeds from the evening will be given to the Jewish national fund.

Another homemaking conference under the auspices of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers is to be held all day Tuesday in the Stevens hotel. Mrs. Herbert H. Siddall, the general chairman, announces that in conjunction with the meeting there will be an exhibit of needlecraft and a fashion parade of knit dresses made by members of local parent-teacher organizations. Mrs. J. L. Murray of Bloomington, president of the home economics department of the Farmers' institute of the state of Illinois, will display batiks and other fine needlework, and Miss Elizabeth Robertson, art director in the Chicago public schools, will exhibit a collection of quilts.

Other speakers will be Miss Adah Hess, state supervisor of home economics in Springfield, and Mrs. Frank B. Staely, state chairman of the American home department for the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.



ACTIVE IN BENEFIT

A recent transfer to the Chicago Junior league is Mrs. Alfred U. Elser, who lived in Milwaukee until her husband's business brought him here. She was active in the benefit sponsored by the league at the Drake hotel last month, and now she is turning her interests toward the league's Children's theater, which will begin its season Dec. 7 at the Chicago Historical society.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

# London Enjoys Election Party by Selfridge

## Affair in Spacious Halls of Department Store Always Gala Occasion.

By Ann Whittingham.

One of the social events of any general election in England is the party given on the night LONDON of the election by Gordon Selfridge Sr. at his huge and growing store in Oxford street. London society says of it: "No one but Mr. Selfridge would think of a party like it, and no one but he could make it what it is." It is easily the biggest party given periodically in England.

From 9 at night until breakfast time the next day, favored guests arrive at the Somerset street entrance of the great store and find their way through the stationery department, the ladies' hosiery and the toilet articles departments to the spotlight at the elevators. Beautiful gowns, jewels, tiaras, ermine, and ensembles fit for courts and Covent Garden assemble there to go to the fourth floor, which changes from the prosaic departments and restaurants of the store we know into a spacious ballroom beautifully decorated for the occasion.

### Electric Board Furnishes Reports of Election Returns.

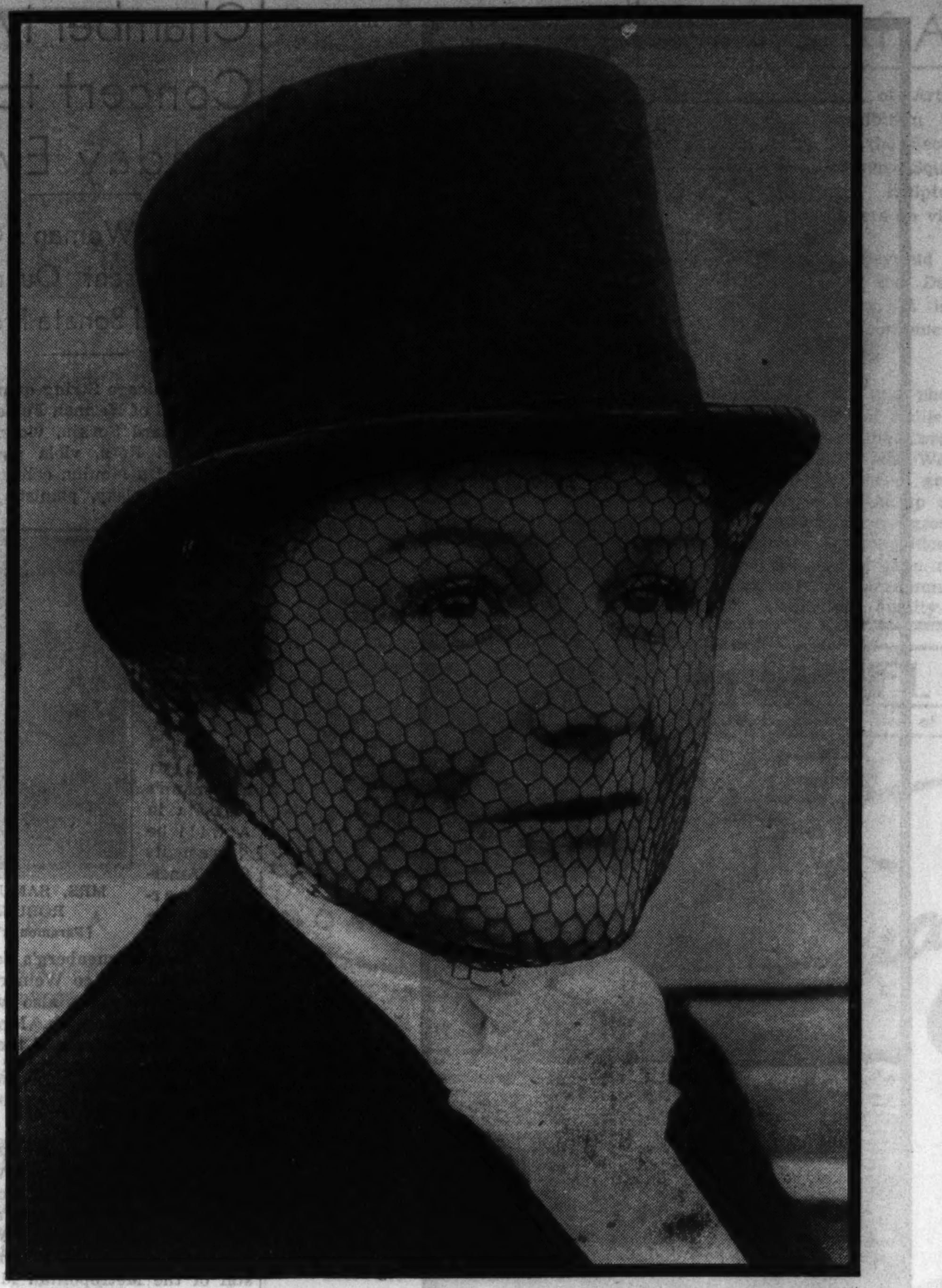
Here, in an amphitheater is installed a huge electric "returns board" and all the candidates of every district are listed and the returns announced as fast as they come in. It is the only place in London where the returns are announced privately to guests who sit in comfort.

This is the sixth time Mr. Selfridge has given the party. The first time it was a smallish event for about 500 friends, with the idea of receiving the returns in comfort. But the idea was a success. It intrigued people to see the big store after hours as much as it thrilled them to follow the returns so closely. The second party was, consequently, for about 1,000 guests. By that time it had a name as the most distinctive party going, and so it has increased and enlarged until, this year, the number of acceptances reached over 3,000.

### Menu Combines Plebian Hot Dogs and Champagne.

One end of the "fourth floor" was for dancing and the other end for a cabaret with buffet suppers served here and there between, a buffet supper principally of "hot dogs" and champagne. Another innovation which Mr. Selfridge has made so much a success that it has caught on everywhere, is the serving of hot dogs of plebian American fame with the aristocrat of drinks, champagne. Over 1,000 cases of the latter were consumed last time.

The guests on this occasion compose one of the most distinguished assemblages ever brought together. Quite irrespective of political faiths, the most distinguished men and women of the time are present in a way that happens at no other event of the English calendar. "The Selfridge Party" has happened again for the sixth time, and its fame continues to grow.



WINNER IN TRIALS AT MILL CREEK HUNT

Mrs. Merrill Hubbard, with her hunting topper held on securely by a wide-meshed veil, was one of the participants—a successful one, too—in the recent hunter trials of the Mill Creek hunt. Mrs. Hubbard and the Prentice Porters were second in the team trials.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

# English Audiences Cheer "Dance of Death"

English audiences are cheering the Viennese dancer of the "Dance of Death" at the Whitehall LONDON theater. She is Renate Kuh, wife of the American writer, Frederick Kuh, of Chicago. She has been a dancer since a child, and brings to her natural gift the desire to give the dance intellectual significance. Mrs. Kuh also is an instructor in miming at the Royal School of Dramatic Art. Mr. and Mrs. Kuh recently have taken a flat in St. John's Wood, a part of the northwest London so popular with writers, artists, and the intelligentsia. It is a modern flat with all the American conveniences which inspire rhapsodies of praise in the hearts of the English housewife.

# Prentices Own Biggest Estate in Berkshires

The books of various boards of assessors show that Mr. and Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice NEW YORK have, at Mount Hope farm, Williamstown, the most valuable estate in the Berkshire hills. It is listed at $735,905. Mrs. Prentice is the former Alta Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller. Mount Hope farm includes 1,330 acres. Its stables house twenty-five riding, driving, and farm horses.

Prof. Albert Sprague Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge of 34 Coolidge avenue, Cambridge, Mass., own the highest assessed Berkshire upland. It is South mountain, at Pittsfield. The famous temple of music where Prof. Coolidge's mother, Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, holds her music festivals and Sunday afternoon chamber music concerts, is listed at only $3,800. Prof. Coolidge pays a real estate tax at Pittsfield on $52,400.

Tor Court, the Pittsfield estate of Mrs. Warren M. Salisbury of 1100 Lake Shore drive, Chicago, has an assessed valuation of $117,660, a reduction of $21,900 from last year. Her Italian garden was chiseled from $5,000 to $1,000.

At Lenox Mrs. Arthur F. Schermerhorn, the former Harriett S. Pullman of Chicago, has one of the finest estates. Her property Schermeer, on Walker street, is listed at $100,500, and she also pays a personal property tax on $30,000. Miss Kate S. Buckingham of 2450 Lake View avenue, Chicago, has at Bald Head, Lenox, an assessed valuation of $53,000.

Eden Hill Park, at Stockbridge, owned by Mrs. Robert G. Stewart, is down for $64,650.

# Mystery Attends Pacifist Statue Set Up in London

Some mystery surrounds the pacifist group which recently unveiled, at Wood Green, an ironic LONDON monument, in the form of an aerial torpedo, which bears the inscription: "To those who upheld the divine right to use bombing planes in 1932."

This refers, of course, to the British government's reservation of the right to use bombing planes on the Indian frontier.

The newspapers ignored the unveiling, but mentioned, the next day, that somebody had thrown a bottle of creosote over the monument.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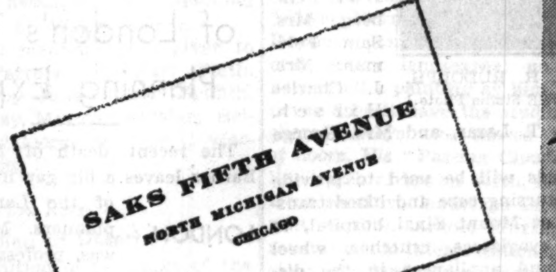


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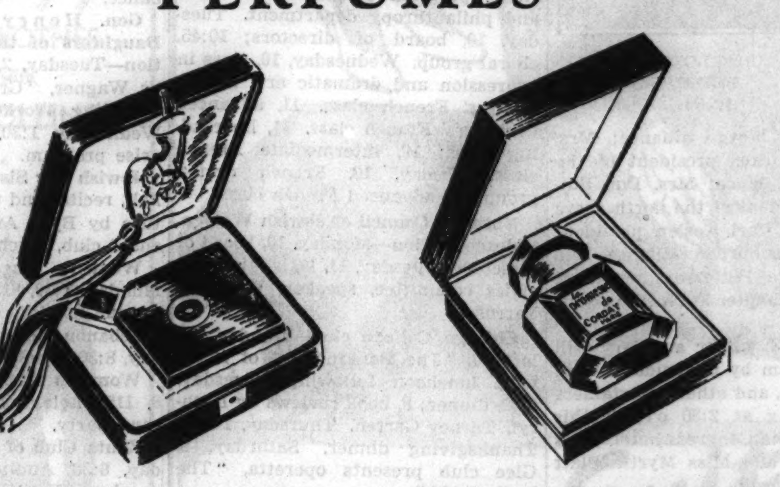

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NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE CHICAGO STREET FLOOR

# Penwomen Will Have Celebrity Party Saturday

## Writers and Opera Singers to Be Guests of League of Northern Illinois.

THE northern Illinois branch of the League of American Penwomen has sent out invitations to a "celebrity breakfast" at 11:30 o'clock Saturday in the English room of the Blackstone hotel. Margaret Culken Banning, the novelist, is to address the group, together with Mary Hastings Bradley, author and explorer. Franco Forrest and other singers of the Chicago City Opera company will be guests.

MRS. ROSS J. BEATTY.
[De Haven Photo.]

Mrs. Ross J. Beatty heads the organization. In charge of this program are Mrs. Francesca Falk Miller, Mrs. Gertrude Gibman, and Miss Viola V. Haefner, who is receiving reservations.

The recently formed Phi Beta Kappa association of the Chicago area is planning a dinner to be held on the occasion of the 159th anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa Dec. 5 at the Chicago Woman's club. President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin will be the speaker.

Among other activities contemplated by the organization are practical programs of adult education and civic service in harmony with the spirit of Phi Beta Kappa, "Philosophy the Guide of Life," symbolized by the letters on the golden key.

**Dr. Shailer Mathews Is President of Organization.**

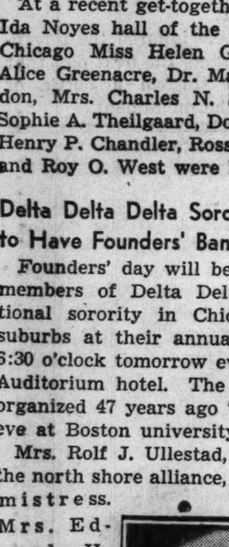
More than 3,000 members of Phi Beta Kappa said to reside in the Chicago area are being invited to join the new organization. Dr. Shailer Mathews is president of the association; Elmer T. Stevens, vice president; Dr. Eston V. Tubbs, secretary treasurer, and Miss Gertrude Charny, social chairman.

At a recent get-together meeting at Ida Noyes hall of the University of Chicago Miss Helen Gardner, Miss Alice Greenacre, Dr. Mayme I. Logsdon, Mrs. Charles N. Sawyer, Miss Sophie A. Theilgaard, Donald P. Bean, Henry P. Chandler, Rossetter G. Cole, and Roy O. West were hosts.

**Delta Delta Delta Sorority to Have Founders' Banquet.**

Founders' day will be observed by members of Delta Delta Delta National sorority in Chicago and its suburbs at their annual banquet at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Auditorium hotel. The sorority was organized 47 years ago Thanksgiving eve at Boston university.

Mrs. Rolf J. Ullestad, president of the north shore alliance, will be toastmistress. Mrs. Edward H. Haan, national chairman of the student loan committee, will read a proclamation by Mrs. J. D. Grigsby, national president. Responses will be made by Miss Frances Walthier, president of the Chicago alliance; Mrs. David L. Swanson, president of the south shore alliance; Mrs. Don Sutton, vice president of the north shore alliance; Mrs. Carl Kesler, president of the west suburban alliance, and Miss Charlotte Petterson, president of the active chapter at Northwestern university.


CHARLOTTE ANN PETTERSON.
[Carlos Photo.]

The B. M. Z. junior auxiliary will have a program by Gertrude Towbin Friend, singer, and other entertainers at its meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Congress hotel. Miss Rose Towbin and Miss Myrtle Platt will be in charge.

**B'nai B'rith Auxiliary Is to Have Thanksgiving Party.**

The newly organized women's auxiliary of the A. L. Sachar lodge of B'nai B'rith will hold its first part in the form of a Thanksgiving dance at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Congress hotel. Mrs. William J. Ruttenberg is chairman, with Mrs. S. Simons, Miss Lucille Schutz, Miss Marian Goldfarb, Mrs. Bernard Harris, Miss Sally Marco, Miss Edythe Olenick, and Miss Sophie Kraus assisting. The group is composed of young women 20 to 30 years old.

# Parisian Gourmets Dine on Rare Viands

PARIS.—(AP)—Strange dishes revealed to Parisian gourmets the gastronomic resources of France's colonial empire at the annual banquet of the National Acclimation society.

Their appetites whetted by hydromel cocktails made of honey, white wine, and aromatic plants, the diners were regaled with hors d'oeuvres ranging from Algerian anchovies, fish eggs, and smoked reindeer to lobsters from the Red sea.

HUNT CLUB MEMBER

One of the most attractive young women to come west for some time is Mrs. H. Edward Manville Jr., who, with her husband, is living in Lake Forest. They moved here from Pleasantville, N. Y., not long ago and are very much a part of the smart set. This picture was taken at the recent hunter trials of the Mill Creek hunt in Milburn, on Roger Hyatt's estate.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

# THE CLUB CALENDAR

**Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs**—Monday, 10:30, state radio department. 1:30, second district American home department. Friday, 10, state parliamentary law session.

**Cook County League of Women Voters**—Tuesday, 10:30, 225 North Michigan avenue, board of directors' meeting. 2, membership committee meeting.

**Chicago Woman's club**—Monday, 10:30-2, lending library open. 10:30, book review for education and philosophy department. 12:15, education and philosophy department luncheon, with magazine review following. Wednesday, 10:30-2, 4-5, lending library open. 10:30, drama class, speaker, Mrs. Alfred Hamburger, "Modern Trends in Drama." 10:30, public schools committee. 11, national and international affairs committee. 12, parliamentary law class with Mrs. George Plummer. 12-1, club French classes. 1, Sarah Hackett Stevenson committee. 2, club program, speaker, Harold Stark, "Steamboat Gothic." Friday, 10:30-2, lending library open. Sunday, 4:30, concert of Chicago String quartet.

**Chicago Woman's Aid**—Monday, 10:45, effective speaking and parliamentary law class, J. Manley Phelps, leader. 10:45, membership committee. Noon, program committee of civics and philanthropy department. Tuesday, 10, board of directors; 10:45, choral group. Wednesday, 10, class in expression and dramatic art; 10, beginners' French class. 11, advanced beginners' French class. 11, lip reading class; 12, intermediate French class. Friday, 10, French drama group; 11, advanced French class.

**National Council of Jewish Women, Chicago section**—Monday, 10, board of directors. Tuesday, 11, legislation and civics committee, speaker, Victor S. Yarros.

**Chicago College club**—Monday, 11, lecture, "The Banking Act of 1935," with luncheon following. Tuesday, 6:30, dinner; 8, book reviews by Kathryn Turney Garten. Thursday, 1-2:30, Thanksgiving dinner. Saturday, 8, Glee club presents operetta, "The Ladies' Aid."

**National Council of Jewish Juniors, Chicago section**—Today, 2:30, drama group at home of Yetive Schapiro, 814 Sheridan road, Wilmette.

**Conference of Jewish Women's organizations**—Monday, 12:30, 185 North Wabash avenue, speaker, Dr. Philip Semen, "Leisure—a Jewish Asset or Liability"; 1:30, peace program, speakers, Miss Katherine Hunter, Vell B. Chamberlin.

**Friends of American Writers**—Wednesday, 1:30, Chicago Athletic association, 71 East Madison street, speaker, Mrs. W. Irving Clock, "Trends in Present Day American Literature."

**Hadassah, Downtown district**—Today, 3, 8 South Dearborn street, speaker, Mrs. Ignace E. Weiss, "Solutions to the Jewish Problem."

**Central Eleanor club**—Today, 4, 16 North Wabash avenue, camp reunion. Tuesday, 6, 17 North State street, Thanksgiving dinner.

**Alliance of Business and Professional Women of Chicago**—Monday, 6:30, 326 West Madison street, buffet supper.

**Woman's Progressive club**—Tuesday, 12:30, Auditorium hotel, luncheon; 2, program.

**Louis Cahn Charities**—Sunday evening, Dec. 1, Knickerbocker hotel, annual supper dance.

**David M. Grodsky Junior Aid**—Today, 3, Chicago Beach hotel, dance.

**Welfare Auxiliary, Infant Home and Day nursery**—Monday, 2, Henrici's, membership tea.

**Women's Auxiliary Board, Wesley Memorial hospital**—Monday, 10:30, Ravenswood Methodist Episcopal church, Hermitage and Sunnyside avenues, monthly meeting; 12,30, luncheon and program.

**Tau Gamma Sigma sorority**—Saturday evening, Medinah Athletic club, annual fall dance.

**Polish Welfare Association of Chicago**—Wednesday evening, Congress hotel, annual Polish welfare ball.

**Lake Shore Woman's club**—Wednesday, 2, Illinois Club for Catholic Women, 111 East Pearson street, business meeting and tea.

**Chicago Civic Business and Professional Woman's club**—Monday, 8, round table conference, with Mrs. E. C. Baum, Mrs. Clarence G. Goodwin, and Miss Mary Mescall.

**Students' Aid society, Hebrew Theological college**—Tuesday, 1:30, Covenant club, 10 North Dearborn street, meeting and tea. Sunday evening, Dec. 1, Medinah Athletic club, fourth annual dance.

**Chicago Junior League of the Los Angeles Sanatorium**—This evening, Medinah Athletic club, Thanksgiving dance.

**Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution**—Tuesday, 2, speaker, Ruth Wallis Wagner, "Grandmother's Attic."

**Willing Workers Woman's club**—Wednesday, 1:30, Standard club, surprise program.

**Jewish Big Sisters**—Today, Kimball hall, recital and tea. Wednesday, lecture by Byrd Arnold Smith; 1, Covenant club, luncheon of board.

**Women's Pageant of Progress**—Monday, 1:30, 818, 185 North Wabash avenue, meeting of co-workers.

**Lebanon chapter, Mizrachi**—Wednesday, 8:30, Steuben club, annual dance.

**Woman's Ed-So-Phil club**—Tuesday, 8, 1151 Leland avenue, philanthropy card party.

**Zonta Club of Chicago Loop**—Tuesday, 6:30, Auditorium hotel, dinner, speaker, Frederic P. Vose, "The Well Known Human Race."

**Abe Belsky Memorial**—This evening, Covenant club, supper dance.

**Irving Korach Aid**—Monday, 1:30, Belmont hotel, program by Ann Birk Kuper.

**Junior auxiliary, Douglas Park Day and Night Nursery**—This evening, Congress hotel, annual fall dance.

**The Renaissance**—Monday, 12:30, Edgewater Beach hotel, luncheon, speaker, Oskar Gross, "Art and Painting."

**Musical Guild**—Today, 8:15, Guild studio, 410 South Michigan avenue, musical program by Blythe Owen and Verona Sterns, duo pianists.

**Chicago Division, National Home for Jewish Children**—Today, 2, Congress hotel, meeting and cards. Wednesday, 2, Hotel Sherman, tea, Avis C. Shulman, speaker.

**Elburn Woman's club**—Tuesday, home of Mrs. W. C. Ercanbrack, speaker, Philip Chapman, "The West Indies."

**Irving Korach Juniors**—This afternoon, Belmont hotel, meeting.

**Colonial Coverlet guild**—Wednesday, 2, home of Mrs. W. T. Daum, Elmhurst, study department meeting, speaker, Mrs. Fred H. Wilcox, "Antique Jewelry."

**Northwestern Kappa Gamma Epsilon sorority**—Today, 2, Hotel Knickerbocker, bridge tea.

# Chamber Music Concert to Be Sunday Event

## Chicago Woman's Club Is to Present Quartet in Special Sonata Program.

THE Chicago String quartet, composed of Herman Felber Jr. and Leonard Sorkin, violinists; Armand Roth, viola player, and Theodore Du Moulin, cellist, assisted by Leo Podolsky, pianist, will give the second of a series of five concerts at 4:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Chicago Woman's club.

MRS. SAMUEL V. ROBUCK.
[Paramount Photo.]

Silvestr Hippmann's Sonata in A will be given its first American performance that afternoon. Louis Gruenberg's Sonata No. 2, opus 18, and Leo Weiner's Sonata in D major, opus 9, also will be included on the program. Mrs. Samuel V. Robuck, chairman of the committee on chamber concerts of the club, is in charge of the series, which is intended to foster interest in chamber music.

Among the other events on the club calendar this week will be a lecture on "Steamboat Gothic," by Harold Stark, author and art critic, at 2 o'clock Wednesday. Mr. Stark, who has been on the decorative art staf of the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York, will discuss the architecture of the 1840s and 1850s.

The Mount Sinai Hospital Service club will have a dinner-dance Wednesday evening at the Stevens hotel. The party is being advertised as "A Trip to the South Seas," and entertainment and decorations will be the spirit of the Pacific isles.

MRS. A. H. RUDOLPH.
[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Mrs. A. H. Rudolph, president, is being assisted with arrangements by Mrs. Louis Y. Meyers, Mrs. Harry Weiss, Mrs. Nat Feinberg, Mrs. Sam Feldman, Mrs. J. Charles Hirsch, Mrs. M. T. Lazar, and Mrs. George Taylor.

Proceeds will be used to provide special nursing care and blood transfusions at Mount Sinai hospital, to supply eyeglasses, crutches, wheel chairs, and appliances in the dispensary, and to maintain two trained social service workers.

# British "Newsie" Is Traditionally an Adult Vendor

LONDON

While schoolboys deliver morning papers to one in London, a boy selling papers in the afternoon or evening is rare indeed. The British "newsie" is an adult man or woman. He rarely shouts his wares, but stands holding his papers whose tempting contents are advertised by posters printed and distributed by the newspapers. Sometimes he hangs these posters from a stick which hangs by cords which go around his neck. At other times he displays them against a convenient wall.

Like all street vendors, he has to get a license from the L. C. C. and, being a merchant rather than an employé, he is barred from the "dole." That is why, when he falls into trouble, he has to be looked after by private charity in the form of the Newsvendors' Benevolent and Provident association, which now is in its 96th year. There now are 110 one-time "newsboys" receiving relief from the institution whose donations this year totaled $60,000, including a bequest of $25,000 from the late Lord Riddell, newspaper proprietor.

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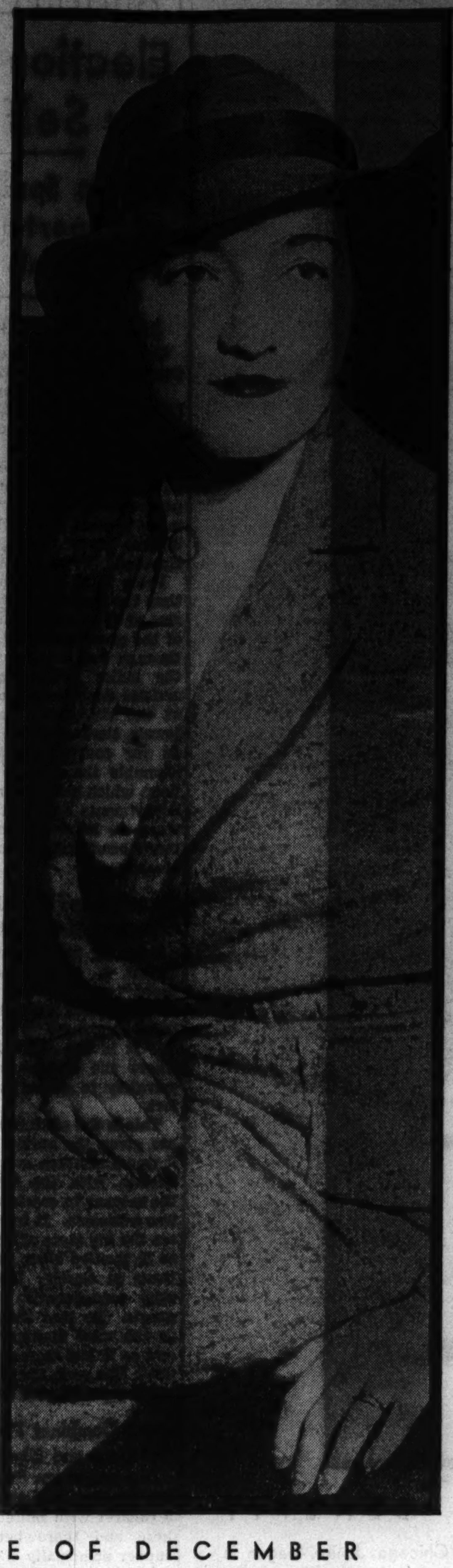
BRIDE OF DECEMBER

Miss Medora Pelouze, whose engagement to Bruce Adams was announced recently, is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. William Nelson Pelouze. The wedding will take place the afternoon of December 6.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

# Death Takes One of London's Town Planning Experts

LONDON

The recent death of Maj. Harry Barnes leaves a big gap in the ranks of the London town planners. Maj. Barnes was, professionally, an expert valuer of urban real estate, but his passion was town planning. He was chairman of the town planning committee of the London county council, and succeeded in laying the foundations for a new county of London which promises to be more healthful and beautiful than the old, and yet just as picturesque and "different" as London is today.

That desire to keep London "different" from other capitals is strong among local planners. They spend their holidays studying enthusiastically the layout of Vienna, Paris, Brussels and some of the beautiful German cities, but they seem completely devoid of any desire to imitate what they see. For example, I have never heard anybody propose a boulevard for London. The reason is that in Queen Victoria's and Prince Albert's day London was given several long, straight, broad streets on the then latest continental lines, which streets are loathed by everybody today.

No Londoner, for example, really enjoys the spacious streets around the various museums in South Kensington. They are fatiguing to traverse, and rather boring to look at when one is accustomed to incessantly curving streets and little vistas.

Thus the late Maj. Barnes and his cohorts have had a difficult problem not to be solved by easy imitation of continental capitals. They have had to replan London so as to make it more beautiful.

# Cocktail Hour Is Nemesis of London Teatime Tradition

LONDON

Afternoon tea is being killed by the cocktail craze, one hears, in London. The younger generation now escapes it and saves its appetite for savory sandwiches and cocktails at a slightly later hour.

This custom of afternoon tea came from India in the early 1880's, and thus is not exceptionally old. In India the Englishman finished his day's work at 4 o'clock and took a cup of tea before going out to ride in the cool of the day. Many English people can recall its beginnings here, with tea anywhere from $1.50 to $2.50 a pound. In Trollope's day afternoon tea was unknown. His people dined at six and had tea at nine, as they still do in Dublin, for example.

But in its early days afternoon tea was a strictly feminine institution, and it did not make much headway in business offices until women secretaries became the rule rather than the exception. Nowadays it seems to be the office boy's function to make the tea. In many offices he buys the tea and makes it in the office and collects one penny a cup. To the American palate his tea is as strong as lye, but English people like their tea strong. In the Bush house, which is the stronghold of innumerable American business firms, the local restaurant sends around tea to the tenants every afternoon, strong India tea for the Englishmen, and China tea for the Americans, plus plenty of hot water and milk so that the latter can weaken it to suit themselves. Life in London vouchsafes many amusing sights, but the funniest is the spectacle of an American business man looking guiltily at the clock at 4:30, and wondering if he dares stop for a cup of tea.

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# Americans in Paris Discuss Their Impressions of Russia

By May Birkhead.

PARIS

An American who has long resided in Paris, Col. Bentley Mott, for some years military attaché of the American embassy here, gave some interesting impressions of a recent visit to Russia, at a tea party which he and Mrs. Mott gave a few days ago. Col. Mott believes that future generations will regard what has been called the Russian experiment as a success. Among other things, he was particularly struck by the avidity with which servants of all kinds accepted the American copper cent for tips, seeming to prefer it to any other kind of coin.

These were but some of the first-hand impressions that he and Mrs. Mott, the former Mlle. de Saint-Paul, daughter of a well known Parisian magistrate, acquired from their sojourn in the land of Stalin. They were able to stray somewhat from the beaten and prearranged tourist track, for they had taken the precaution to brush up their Russian.

**Motts Brush Up on Russian Before Trip.**

Mrs. Mott had some practical acquaintance with the language from the fact that her mother was Russian. But in order to equip themselves for this journey, she and Col. Mott withdrew some months ago from the social life of Paris, installed themselves in a hotel in Versailles, and studied Russian assiduously. Col. Mott was glad of this opportunity to revisit the Russia which he first knew when he was military attaché to the then American ambassador at St. Petersburg, the late Robert McCormick.

Some of those who came to the Motts' tea were Clara Longworth de Chambrun, who, with Gen. de Chambrun, has been living at their Paris home in the Rue de Vaugirard since the marriage of their son René to Mlle. José Laval, daughter of the French premier; Mrs. James Hazen Hyde, the charming Frenchwoman who is the third wife of the well known American figure in Paris; Mrs. Welles Bosworth, whose husband, architect for the Rockefeller restorations to the palaces of Versailles and Fontainebleau, is building a residence at St. Cloud; Mme. Nicolas de Basily, the former Lascelles Meserve, and Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Taylor.

**Biarritz Now Claims Large Foreign Colony.**

Quite a colony of denizens from other lands has increased, in recent years, the more or less permanent settlement of foreigners near Biarritz, on both sides of the border, where climate, sport, scenery, and proximity to Spain are among the attractions for those of leisure. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wacker of Chicago, who have been living abroad for several years, recently took a villa at San Sebastian.

Mrs. John S. Lithiby has charge of the sale of tickets for the gala opening of the new swimming pool of the American Students and Artists' center in the Boulevard Raspail. This is given under the auspices of the American Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity. Harry Pilcer, who has become quite a figure in the theatrical world of Paris for his dancing and gifts as an impresario, is to be master of ceremonies. He will introduce a number of high diving stars.

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# Thanksgiving Week Belongs to Debs in N. Y.

## Parties Fewer and Saner; This Year; Only Fricks Aspire to Elegance.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK The turkey and the debutante season alike are about to be served up in New York society. With recovery rampant in every other department of society, there seem fewer debutante parties scheduled here this year than ever before. Can it be that parents with debutante daughters are beginning to realize at last on what a sleigh-ride they were taken by promoters in the old, lush days?

Even though the pickings are lean this season. there are a number of nice deb dances scheduled for the Thanksgiving holidays, always sacred to debutante festivities. Sacred because the beaux are home from college, and there's lots of stagline material hanging 'round.

The grade A debs are promised at least one grand ball, too. That's the party Mr. and Mrs. Childs-Frick will give for their younger daughter, Martha, at the Frick country home at Roslyn, Long Island, on Thanksgiving eve.

**Butler's Hunt Ball Will Keep Adults Gay.**

And the grownups will rate a fine country ball, too. Lawrence Smith Butler, the Singin' Sam of society, is giving a hunt ball at his country home at Smithtown, Long Island, on Saturday night.

Mr. Butler's party should be the most sartorially colorful of the season if he can only persuade the masculine members of the fashionable Smithtown hunt to wear their formal hunters' pink.

Amory L. Haskell and Freddie Alexandre, who wore their pink tail coats to the horse show ball, were the dressiest men present with the exception of Maj. Gen. J. H. MacBrien of Canada, magnificent in scarlet mess jacket, dripping decorations, and gold braid.

The National Horse show, climaxed last week by the brilliant horse show ball, was further proof that recovery is here to stay. Not in years have the ringside boxes at Madison Square Garden been so laden with handsome furs and costly jewels. And the run on orchids was so terrific it kept the town's best florists in a state of gleeful panic all during horse show week.

**Fricks Among Few First Families Still Elegant.**

But let's not neglect the debs too long. They need all the attention they can get this season. There's no doubt the Frick party will be the high light of the early winter season for the buds. It promises to be every bit as elegant as the elaborate home parties which marked the débuts of Martha's elder sisters, Adelaide and Frances.

The Childs-Fricks are among the few first families left who can still stand the gaff of expensive debutante festivities for their daughters. The Frick millions have been passed down by Martha's grandpa, the late Henry Clay Frick, noted steel magnate of Pittsburgh.

**Carnegie's 100th Anniversary Will Be Elaborately Observed.**

Interestingly enough, Thangsgiving week also marks the 100th birthday anniversary of the coke and steel magnate's bitterest rival, the late Andrew Carnegie.

The Carnegie celebrations will start tomorrow, the date of the steel master's birth, and last through Thanksgiving eve. They include a musical program at Carnegie hall tomorrow night, a formal assembly at the New York Academy of Medicine the day after, and a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Wednesday evening. The widowed Mrs. Carnegie undoubtedly will preside at the latter.

In honor of the occasion the Carnegie family has imported the ruddy Scotchman, Hugh Grant, bagpiper at Skibo castle, where Mr. Carnegie once passed his vacations and where his widow still spends her summers. All dolled up in the Carnegie plaid, Mr. Grant will hold forth on his silver trimmed bagpipes at the Carnegie hall musical.

**Yacht Belies Mrs. Hutton's Denials of Impending Marriage.**

Other interesting deb frolics which will pep up the holiday week include the joint supper dance Mrs. William G. Dickerman and Mrs. Edwin G. Merrill are giving Friday in honor of Cornelia Dickerman and Betty Merrill at the Pierre; the supper-dance which will introduce Elizabeth Sturgis at the Waldorf-Astoria Thanksgiving eve; and the dance Mrs. Rodney Proctor is giving to launch her Hope at the Ritz-Carlton the same evening.

Mrs. Marjorie Post Close Hutton still clings tenaciously to her denial that she and Lawyer Joseph E. Davies of Washington will be wedded early next month, but her friends are convinced the heiress is playing possum.

The most tangible evidence of a honeymoon in the offing is the fact the good yacht Sea Cloud is being made ready for an extended cruise.

This luxurious vessel, the largest sailing yacht afloat, formerly was the Hussar. But since the beautiful Marjorie Hutton divorced Wall street's Edward F. Hutton last September the four masted schooner has come into her possession and she has rechristened it Sea Cloud.

At her home base in Georgetown, S. C., the Sea Cloud has had a thorough going over from bow to stern. Dressed in its magnificent snowy white sails, the schooner, with its gleaming black hull, couldn't look more bridal. All it lacks are the flower garlands. Within a short time the yacht is to set sail for Miami, where the future bride and bridegroom will board it for a long honeymoon cruise.

AN ATTRACTIVE BRIDE

"Have you met John Trainer's attractive bride?" is the question every one of his friends is asking about the charming young Swedish woman whom John M. Trainer Jr. of Glencoe married last summer. The bride, whose lovely coloring as well as her charm of manner make her outstanding, has been taking part in a number of benefit fashion shows this autumn. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# Weddings and Engagements

**Every wedding and engagement published in The Tribune must bear the signature of a member of the family, and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon of the week preceding publication.**

Ruth Good, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Good, 1434 Lunt avenue, to Max Brody of Asbury Park, N. J., on Oct. 31.

Marianne Louise Linkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Linkman, 342 Custer avenue, Evanston, to William S. Kabacker on Oct. 29.

Harriett Poncher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poncher of Chicago, to Bernard Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Wolfe of Hollywood, Cal., on Nov. 17 at the Congress hotel.

Mathilde M. Sadusky, daughter of Mrs. Rose Sadusky, 1518 North Kedzie avenue, to Harry V. Bruggeman, 3640 Hirsch street, on Nov. 22, at the Humboldt Park Gospel tabernacle.

Rose Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Harris, 1515 South Lawndale avenue, to Samuel A. Hartman, son of H. Hartman, 1612 South Trumbull avenue, on Nov. 24.

Anne Lobelsohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lobelsohn, 5231 Kenmore avenue, to Albert Arkules, son of Mrs. Samuel Posner of Wichita, Kas., on Nov. 6 in the study of Rabbi Harry Richmond in Wichita. Mr. and Mrs. Arkules will reside in Wichita.

Genevieve Schwab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwab, 3356 West Division street, to Frank Dubnow, 3515 Medill avenue, on Dec. 1.

Helen Delphio O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. O'Brien, 7716 South Honore street, to William D. Joyce, son of Mrs. Harriet Joyce, 7141 South Green street, on Thanksgiving morning at Little Flower church.

Ruth Sylvia Noto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Noto, 429 Aldine avenue, to Philip Kushen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Kushen of Chicago, on Nov. 27 at the Belmont hotel.

Dorothy Congdon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Congdon, 6400 Harvard avenue, to Barrett Kinne Seeley of St. Paul, Minn., on Nov. 28 at the Englewood Presbyterian church. The young couple will reside in St. Paul.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Eleanore Landauer, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Landauer, 4907 North Lawndale avenue, to Martin J. White, son of Mrs. Tillie White, 4247 North St. Louis avenue.

Yetta Charlotte Eiferman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eiferman, to Harold Metter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Metter, 3321 Palmer street.

Sylvia Spivak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spivak, 1209 East 53d street, to Herman Weinstein of Chicago.

Dorothy Berg, daughter of Mrs. Ida Berg, 6810 Wayne avenue, to Peter Kottler, son of Mrs. Zena Kottler of Chicago. The wedding will take place Dec. 8 at the home of the bride's brother, H. R. Berg, 1436 Pratt boulevard.

Estelle Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Berg, 4749 North Troy street, to Al Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Goldstein, 3512 West Van Buren street.

Margaret Lindenbaum, daughter of Mrs. Clara Lindenbaum, 4638 North Albany avenue, to Harold Cohan, son of Mrs. Jennie Cohan, 2829 Woodard avenue.

Ruth Joan Zucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zucker, 4957 North Lawndale avenue, to Charles E. Laden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Laden, 910 Ainslie street.

Blanche Weil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weil, 2039 Humboldt boulevard, to George F. D. Verbeek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verbeek, 5955 South Troy street.

Ruth Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Becker, 5643 North Christiana avenue, to Eugene Kart, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kart.

# Lord Fisher One of Most Dynamic of English Peers

LONDON Lord Fisher of Kilverstone, one of the leading Norfolk peers, probably is the most dynamic member of the English peerage. He is 67 years old, but he gets up at 4 a. m. to superintend the packing of the market produce on his big estate. He specializes in pears, black currants, and asparagus, but he raises and sells lots of other things besides. At 4:30 he begins telephoning through to the big market towns or to London to find the prices offered, and quickly decides where he will send his stuff, whereupon he superintends the filling out of the tags and the whole lot is rushed off by the 5 a. m. train from Thetford.

He then rides around the estate, firing off orders right and left, returns to the house, shaves, has his cold bath and his "setting up" exercises, and at 8:30 sits down to breakfast, having done four and a half hours' work on a cup of tea.

# Skilled Painting Dominates New All-Illinois Show

## Prize Canvases Testify to Midwesterners' Sound Esthetic Judgments.

By Eleanor Jewett.

THERE are interesting exhibitions in many of the galleries this month. The All-Illinois Society of Fine Arts has one of the finest shows it has ever held in the present displays at the Stevens. The prize winners were announced at the formal luncheon on the opening day, Nov. 16. The gold medal for landscape in oil was awarded to the superb "The Toilers" by Robert P. Kilbert, a beach scene with a team of horses dragging a heavily laden wagon from the lake's edge. Mr. Kilbert is one of Chicago's older painters and one who in past years has been honored by many prizes. He stands for conscientiously good painting.

The silver medal for landscapes in oil went to Lane K. Newberry's "Nighbors of Navoo." Mr. Newberry is showing a large group of his pictures of historical spots in Illinois in the Lord Nelson room, Drake hotel, under the auspices of the All-Illinois. Most of this group deal with the arrival and departure of the Mormons in Illinois. A newer series of his paintings will cover Lincoln's life in this state. Mr. Newberry uses a broad technique and often his historical data is such a brilliant piece of painting that one forgets history for a moment in the simple enjoyment of a well done picture.

**Mrs. Griffin Masters New Medium in Oil Paintings.**

The gold medal for still life in oils went to "Against the Screen" by Berenice Newman, whose recent one-man show at the Drake broke all records for popularity and sales. Nine paintings were purchased from the exhibit. The silver medal for still life in oil was awarded to "Market Basket" by Nina K. Griffin, one of the outstanding paintings in the show. Mrs. Griffin has thrilled us before by her mastery of water color and now she is delighting an appreciative audience with the solidity and brilliance of her oil painting. Here in the prize canvas are found composition, color, modeling, and a uniform poise and certainty of stroke that mark another step in her development as an artist of unusual ability.

In water colors Richard A. Chase won the gold medal with "Once Upon a Time"; the silver medal went to "In the Springtime," by Lydia D. Pohl. The gold medal in wood carving was awarded to "Spinning Wheel" by M. Walter Huber.

Honorable mentions were given to "Golden Parrots" by Karl Plath, "Zinnia" by Julia Sulzer Griffith, "Market Day, Mexico" by Mary Helmuth, and "George Ade" by C. Warner Williams.

**Wagoner Has Rare Understanding of Desert.**

The exhibition of paintings of the desert by Harry B. Wagoner continues in the Anderson galleries, 536 South Michigan avenue. It is one of the most beautiful and satisfying of the exhibits current this month. No one has understood the desert better than Mr. Wagoner and no one has captured better than he its elusive charm. There are paintings in the exhibit of enduring value. Each, naturally, to his own taste, but few there are who will quibble about the haunting beauty of "Seven Palms," "Smoke Tree Wash," and "Valley of Gold." The mist of the desert, the chill of the desert, the warmth of the desert with its floods of yellow flowers or its scatter rugs of violet bloom, the mysterious quiet of the desert at night, the brief miracle of the mirage, the feathery beauty of the smoke tree and the acrid bite of the cactus, all of these essentials of the desert Mr. Wagoner has swept up upon his palette and with a wizard's touch loosed again for us in his paintings.

Several of the canvases have been sold. This seems a standard of some sort, and in the further time the exhibition will continue more "sold stars" will probably mark its course. But if you have seen the paintings they will belong to you, no matter how far they are scattered in fact. The charm of Mr. Wagoner's work is that it leaves an indelible impression, a mark; he gives a gift that nothing can destroy. "Seven Palms" or "Rim Rock, New Mexico" might well be added to the permanent collection of the Chicago Art Institute to stand as a record that during these years of casual manufacture of monstrosities, an American painter was creating beauty.

**Excellent Pictures Are Auctioned at Bidding Show.**

Harry B. Wagoner does not stand alone, fortunately, in his creation of beautiful paintings. Chicago has a number of artists keeping him company. Some of them are exhibiting in the annual bidding sale of small pictures, an exhibit which is on view now in the Palette and Chisel Academy of Fine Arts, 1012 North Dearborn street, to continue to Dec. 6. This is another excellent show, although entirely different in character and kind from the Wagoner exhibit. The members of the Palette and Chisel each year give small paintings, the sale of which go to defray the expenses of the organization. The price is up to the purchaser, as each picture is to be bid for. On the closing evening he who has placed the largest bid on a certain painting gets the picture. This method of holding an exhibit has worked well in other years.

The present exhibit is unusually good, with a number of fine landscapes on the walls and a number of delightful figure studies. Tomanek, who paints beautiful nudes, not too soft nor sentimental, is showing "Silver Morning" and "Midsummer Dream." James Topping offers several breezy landscapes; no matter how small a painting by him may be, never does it have the studio atmosphere—always one senses the out of doors. His "Passing Clouds," with its stretch of brown earth, seems the most sensitive landscape in the current exhibit. Arnold Turtle shows several poetic interpretations, impressions of landscapes that carry a romantic freight of muted color and delicate line. John Spelman is extremely matter of fact and realistic in "Lake Superior Shore," a capital north woods haunt for the fisherman and camper.

Othmar Hoffler gives us perhaps the most delicious little picture in the group with "The Yellow Bird." Leo Marzola offers a "Decoration" that is more than the name implies. Karl C. Brandner, N. P. Steinberg, Holger W. Jensen, Oscar B. Erickson, Fred Larson, Oscar Gross, and C. Curry Bohm contribute in magnificent fashion to the excellence of this show.

**Critic Wishes All Moderns Were Like George Buehr.**

The exhibition of paintings by artists of Chicago and vicinity in the Orrington hotel ballroom, Evanston, is shown under the auspices of the University Guild of Evanston. It is an interesting exhibit with a representation from modern and nonmodern painter alike. George Buehr counts himself a modern, and nothing would be pleasanter were all moderns of his caliber. His "A River in Morelos" is one of the most fascinating and sparkling little pictures we have seen in some time. Charles P. Kilgore shows "Sprallings Shop, Taxaco," a warm canvas skilfully handled. Mr. Kilgore is particularly clever in his massing of colors and his use of white. His pictures are alive and alert. Harriet Krawiec has immortalized a lobster, and her "Arrangement" is one of the highlights of the exhibition. Kathleen Buehr Granger shows "Mary," an attractive portrait of a child. Macena Barton offers an imposing and broadly painted still life of a lamp, that is not without humor. It is so good it makes one think of stoves, and that brings one around in a circle to Pauline Palmer's country depot waiting room stove which had such a marked success in its simple realism a year ago. There is something about a well done painting of a large, commonplace object that for some unknown reason makes that piece lose its commonplaceness and assume attributes of character that enthrall one.

Among the many fine painters represented in the show are Frank V. Dudley, Frances Foy, Gerald A. Frank, Carl Kraft, A. Raymond Katz, Charles Biesel, Emil Armin, Ivan Le Lorraine Albright, Holger W. Jensen, Walter Krawiec, Joseph Lane, Anna Lynch, Lucie Hartrath, Clare MacGowan, and Helga Haugan Dean.

FROM A CHICAGOAN'S EASEL

"Two Boys on a Raft," by Adam Emory Albright, one of the many fine paintings on view in the tenth annual All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts Illinois Artists' exhibition current in the Stevens hotel.

# Railroad Position Goes to a Woman

TO Miss Avis Lobdell of Portland, Ore., last week went the title of special representative of the executive vice president of the Union Pacific system. She is the first woman ever named to such a position.

Miss Lobdell, daughter of Judge Charles E. Lobdell, formerly of Kansas and now of Washington, D. C., was women's editor of the Portland Journal before she went into railroad work. She was one of the first four women to become passenger agents and was the first to head the Union Pacific's women's welfare department.

# Notes of Art and Artists

The Chicago Society of Artists opened its annual exhibition last Wednesday evening in the Second Floor galleries, Michigan Square building. Oil paintings, sculpture, water colors, and prints are on view.

Landscapes by Frank Peyraud are the new exhibition in the Davis Store 8th Floor gallery. It is a gorgeous show and will continue to Dec. 1.

An exhibit of models and photographs of the sculpture of Nellie V. Walker is on view in the Cordon club, Fine Arts building. Miss Walker is a recognized sculptor of great merit. Her work is known up and down the land. Her pioneer groups and Lincoln groups are magnificent. Her portraits are sympathetic and true. The idealized figures are human and real. The spiritual quality of Miss Walker's sculpture is as marked as is its strength.

The Quest gallery, Fine Arts building, offers two exhibitions of value during November. The Renoir paintings are of interest. Some of them are rich in beauty and charm. The water colors by Ward Lockwood of New Mexico are vivid, giving in staccato the colorful impression he holds of the southwest. Exclamatory painting has its uses. Mr. Lockwood controls his excitement and turns loose his color with method. His technique was never more beautifully illustrated than in "Home in Taos Valley."

An exhibition of African Negro art at the Arts club is an interesting affair. The primitive carving has great dignity and a curious fascination.

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Bess

DOMESTIC TRAVEL

# THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

FOREIGN TRAVEL

## Travel Officials Hear Little Talk of African War

### Return from Europe with Impression That People There Aren't Interested.

TRAVEL officials returning to Chicago last week from Europe related that they encountered little talk of war over there, and saw little prospect of any hostilities on a worldwide scale this year or next.

William Franklin Crum, local manager of the Cunard-White Star line, said he found London alive with prosperity and gayety. He rarely heard mention of the word war, and had to turn to page 16 of the London Times to get news of the Italian expedition into Ethiopia. Neither the private citizens nor the officials with whom he talked were interested in the subject. When he pressed them for their opinions, they said they felt sure the British would not start anything at this time.

**Europeans Quite Indifferent.**

Returning with Mr. Crum on the Majestic were Charles J. White and nine other American Express officials. The ten had just finished a seven weeks' travel survey of the principal European nations, including three weeks in Russia.

Mr. White, manager of the Chicago office, said that throughout his trip he found the Europeans indifferent to Italy's colonial project. He expressed the opinion that the warfare in Africa would have little influence on travel conditions this winter, and that there would be few cancellations on account of it. He also was of the opinion that next year would see an unprecedented exodus of tourists from America to the U. S. S. R.

**Expect Travel Boom in 1936.**

"All the European nations we visited were greatly encouraged at the revival of American travel in 1935," said Mr. White. "They are following closely what appears to them to be an upswing of American economic progress and believe that next year will see something of a travel boom. Conspicuous are the organized efforts being made to encourage tourists. The government-owned railroads, the air companies, and the hotel organizations are combining their efforts in making travel less expensive and more attractive. The air companies are unusually active and many an American who has never flown at home soon becomes air-minded in Europe.

"The depression seems to have spent its energy in such countries as Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland; outwardly they are active and busy, stores are crowded, the people are well dressed, business is booming, and travel from country to country has taken a spurt paralleling old times.

"Russia is working feverishly to place its travel facilities on a par with other countries. The Russians realize that they have much with which to tempt foreign travelers. Their palaces, museums, operas, ballets, battlefields, monuments, are galleries, and educational institutions extend from the Baltic to the Black sea. Each city has its own individual points of interest, and we found the Russians themselves reaching a play period. We saw football games, horse racing, tennis, and basketball, and, through the American group at the embassy, baseball is being introduced. Until recently the tired proletarian has not solaced himself with golf, but while we were there a Chicago golfer gave the first exhibition in Moscow, and the soviet officials are contemplating building several golf courses near the city."

**Overseas Trek Continues.**

Meanwhile, Chicagoans who refused to become alarmed over the situation were continuing their trek overseas. Among last week's departures were those of C. Hornisher of the Knickerbocker hotel and his bride, the former Miss E. C. Pace of the Congress. They left Wednesday on the Berengaria for an extended trip through England and the continent. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos P. Romulo and William C. Davis embarked on the same ship for England.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Sexsmith of Winnetka sailed Wednesday on the Washington for a brief trip through Germany. Fellow passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Dezso Retter, going over to fulfill a theatrical engagement in Germany, and Dr. Karl Ries.

A business and pleasure trip which will take them as far as Mombasa, Africa, was the reason for Mr. and Mrs. Faye Dixon's sailing yesterday on the Lafayette. B. H. Doble of Hinsdale departed for Gibraltar last week on the Rex.

**Breasteds Are Returning Home.**

Dr. James H. Breasted, head of the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago, who went abroad in August to attend the congress of orientalists in Rome and to visit the institute's expeditions in Egypt, sailed from Naples Wednesday on the Conte di Savoia with Mrs. Breasted.

Mr. and Mrs. Vistor Imig of Highland Park and their three daughters, Carol, Catherine, and Joan, sailed for home on the Conte di Savoia after an extensive trip that included England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and Italy. Fellow passengers were the Rev. Adhemart Savary and the Rev. C. A. Murphy. Returning on the Champlain were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falk and their daughter, Antonie, of the Edgewater Beach hotel.

A STOPPING PLACE ON A TROPICAL CRUISE
Flower vendors in Mexico City. The scene is one of many to be described in an illustrated lecture, "Romance in the Tropics," at the Fair Store at 11 a. m. Friday, with Winfield Thompson as the speaker.

## Cruise to Tropics Will Be Described in Travel Lecture

WINFIELD THOMPSON, educator and traveler, will give an illustrated talk on "Romance in the Tropics" on the seventh floor of the Fair store at 11 a. m. Friday. He is coming from California to take the place of David Lindsay, who was originally scheduled to make the address, but who is unable to appear because of illness. Mr. Thompson plans to take his listeners on a cruise from New York to California by way of Havana and the Panama canal.

WINFIELD THOMPSON.

There will be a number of shore excursions to such places as Mexico City and Yosemite National park. The lecture is the fifth in a series sponsored by the World Travel institute and held at the Fair on Friday mornings.

Friday evening Harry G. Moore, lecturer for the Canadian Pacific, will present an illustrated travel talk, "Around the World in Seventeen Minutes," at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

## Wingate Is Named Passenger Agent

APPOINTMENT of William R. Wingate as general passenger agent of the Cleveland and Buffalo Transit company was announced last week. Just 30 years old Mr. Wingate becomes the youngest passenger executive of any major steamship company in the United States.

Following his promotion, the new general agent disclosed plans for expanding his line's Buffalo-Cleveland-Chicago cruise division. Milwaukee will be a port of call next summer and the Green Bay region and a port in the upper Michigan resort section will be added to a Great Lakes schedule that now includes Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, and Georgian bay.

*Old Bridges Still Firm.*

MADRID.—(AP)—When increasing trafic across the Manzanares river demanded widening of the Segovia bridge, built in 1582, and the Toledo bridge, built in 1732, examination revealed each could stand the additional weight without reinforcing the original piers.

## Hindus' Highest Temple Planned at Holy Benares

CALCUTTA.—(AP)—A new Hindu temple, higher than the Taj Mahal and the Tanjore temple in southern India, is to be built at holy Benares, the focal point of the Hindu faith.

It will be 220 feet high, cost an estimated $750,000, and dedicated to the god Shiva.

The temple is being designed at the suggestion of Pandit Mokan Malaviya, the venerable Indian statesman who wishes it to be expressive of present day Hindu idealism.

Sris Chandra Chatterjee, Indian architect, has been entrusted with the design. It is reported that Harvey Wily Corbett, American skyscraper expert, will be invited to study the design and give suggestions.

## French Railway Sells Insurance

PARIS.—[U. P.]—Excursionists in France may insure with the railway against rain spoiling their day at the seaside.

Under the scheme, introduced by the Chemin de Fer du Nord, the holiday maker pays a small fee in addition to the fare. If more than an eighth of an inch of rain falls on the beach between 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. the cost of the ticket is refunded.

## Miami Beach Sells a Million a Month

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Happy days are here again and the real estate boys have got out their checkered plus fours again.

Revenue stamps on deeds show that more than 11 million dollars' worth of Miami Beach property changed hands in the first ten months of 1935. At the same time building permits soared to approximately 9 million.

The new structures are all privately financed and a check at the courthouse shows that 68 per cent of the property being improved is unencumbered. This indicates that it is an investors' move rather than wild speculation.

*At French Lick.*

French Lick Springs, Ind., Nov. 23.—Chicagoans stopping here this week included: Mr. and Mrs. Joshua d'Esposito, Dr. Max Wien, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harshe, Thomas J. Vernia, E. P. Vernia, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brannun, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Doty, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Konrad, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. David MacGillivray, Mr. and Mrs. Will Snyder, Mrs. Ann Simons, and Mrs. Jane Singer.

## Train Makes Fast Trip to Winnipeg

A FAST service to Winnipeg, over the Winnipeg Limited from St. Paul and Minneapolis, was announced yesterday by E. H. Moot, general agent in Chicago for the Great Northern railway.

The limited leaves St. Paul at 7:35 p. m. and Minneapolis at 8:10 and reaches Winnipeg at 8:50 the following morning. Returning, it leaves the Canadian city at 6:10 p. m. and arrives early the next morning in the Twin Cities. Connections are made there for Chicago and Milwaukee over the roads of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Chicago and North Western, and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific.

## Winter Season at Miami Under Way

MIAMI, Fla.—Miami's winter season along the shores of palm fringed Biscayne bay is in full swing. Next week, as the last bit of turkey hash disappears and the postmortems of the "big game" grow fainter and fainter, the full round of sports and entertainment will be off to a flying start.

Early season predictions that this will be Miami's greatest seem to be justified, as daily the trains, steamships, planes, and automobiles bring additional hundreds of pleasure seekers to the gulf stream area.

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Looking for an ideal vacation spot this Winter? Visit Hawaii ... playground of the Pacific. It's only 5 days if you sail on the Pacific's largest, fastest liner, the *Empress of Japan* ... or the *Empress of Canada.* One way to Honolulu: $110 up, First Class; $85 up, Tourist Class; low-cost Third Class. Or take more time and go on the comfortable *Aorangi* or *Niagara* of the **Canadian Australasian Line.** First, Cabin, and Third Class. Frequent sailings from Vancouver and Victoria.
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Go direct to Yokohama in 10 days on the *Empress of Asia* or *Empress of Russia.* Or via Honolulu in 3 days more on the *Empress of Japan* or *Empress of Canada.* California sailings connect with *Empresses* at Honolulu. Sail from Vancouver (trains to ship-side) or Victoria. Orient fares include passage to and from Seattle. Low round-trip fares to Yokohama: $499 up, First Class; $280 up, Tourist Class; low-cost Third Class. Other ports-of-call: Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila. Ask about inclusive-cost tours.
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*New low fares.* Visit New Zealand, the sportsman's paradise. Then go surf bathing and mountain climbing in Australia. Sail on the spacious motor-ship *Aorangi* or the *Niagara* of the **Canadian Australasian Line.**
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# When Chicago Was Young

## The Elegant Eighties

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, June 3, 1886.

DEAR Julia: Don't you wish you could have been one of the twenty-two guests at the marriage of President Cleveland to the lovely Miss Frankie Folsom? It has set a precedent . . . this White House marriage. Of course, there have been other weddings in the White House, but this is the first time a President has been married there. Some one tried to tell me today that President Tyler was married in the executive mansion, but I know that isn't true. He was married while he was President, but he went to New York to espouse his bride, Miss Julia Gardiner. There is about the same difference of ages in the Cleveland case as in that of the Tylers, but this will be a more popular match, I think, since the President is a bachelor, while President Tyler was a widower, and his first wife had been so beloved the bride had some antagonism to overcome.

The only other President who was a bachelor on entering office was Buchanan, whose official hostess was Harriet Lane, his niece, since he

The lovely Mrs. Grover Cleveland, now Mrs. Thomas J. Preston.

never married. She presided with much dignity and discretion over the mansion, I remember.

I like it that the new First Lady, who comes wearing the "myrtle and ivy of sweet two-and-twenty" is a college woman. Wells college will be proud of its alumna.

I hear that Wells college girls knew a year ago that this dénouement which occurred yesterday was likely, for hampers of flowers came to Miss Folsom as a sweet girl graduate at commencement time.

Everything one hears about the bride is favorable, isn't it? I recall your writing Mrs. Daniel Lamont's comment on her intelligence. And the papers all speak of her loveliness. Her violet blue eyes, her rich brown hair, her regal bearing, and her evident good breeding all have predisposed the public in her favor.

You wrote me, I think, that you have seen the parlor in which the marriage took place since it was redecorated in President Arthur's time by Tiffany. The robin's egg blue, touched with silver, must make an attractive room. What a background for the figure of the slender girl as she came down the stairs in her ivory satin gown on the arm of her middle-aged groom!

It will be a bit difficult for Miss Rose Cleveland, who has been her brother's official hostess thus far, to retire into private life. She is an able woman, almost a blue-stocking, though.

Reading about the wedding, Will's comment was: "Soft snap for the bride's family! No expense in marrying off a daughter!" Of course, the reason for this quiet wedding was the death of her grandfather, which occurred while she was on the ocean coming back from Europe.

I am sure I pray God's blessing on the bride of our President. Lovingly,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

## FOOTNOTES.

No First Lady was ever more beloved than Mrs. Grover Cleveland. Her tact became a proverb, for she knew how to make the most awkward congressman feel at ease in the White House. After President Cleveland's death she remarried, and is now Mrs. Thomas J. Preston of Princeton, N. J.

### Old Chicago Harthstones.

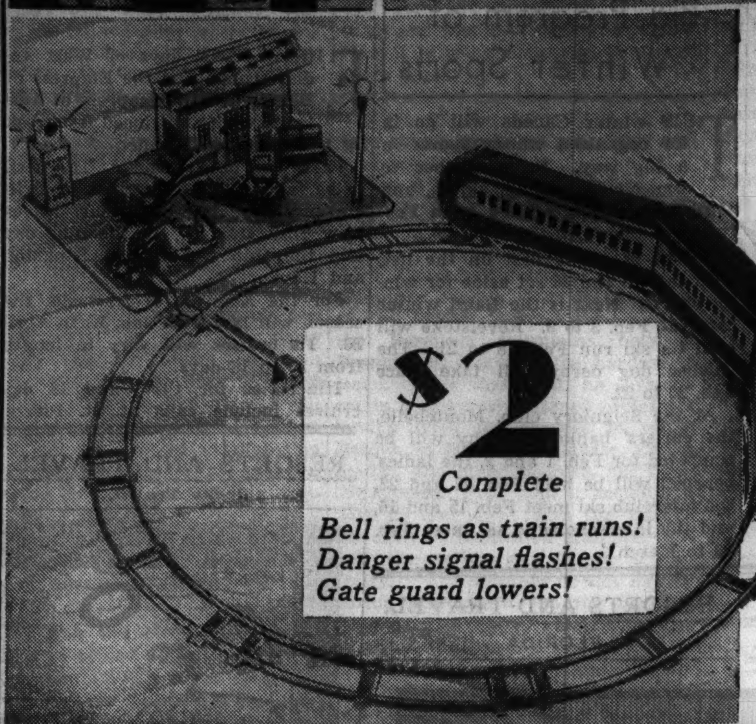
*40 East Erie street.*

This beautiful old house was built in 1883 by Samuel M. Nickerson, banker, and is still an impressive pile. It is owned and occupied by the American College of Surgeons. Samuel M. Nickerson's name is associated with the Art institute, for he gave his large collection of jades to that institution. The art gallery was an interesting feature of the house, and the west wall of this may be noted from the outside. On these walls once hung priceless paintings . . . Corots, Schreyers, and Verboeckhofens. No member of this family is living in Chicago, if memory serves.

Mrs. Lillian Powell Barbour, 5000 Dorchester avenue, writes us that her father, M. W. Powell, built a home at 3011 Prairie avenue [old number 2379] in 1869 or 1870. This old home is now a Negro community house. The Negro group now has the church on the north of the house, a church once owned by a Unitarian congregation.

We are always glad to have information on the subject of the old homes of Chicago. Address Herma Clark, care CHICAGO TRIBUNE.


# MANDEL'S Christmas City "SANTA'S HOME TOWN"

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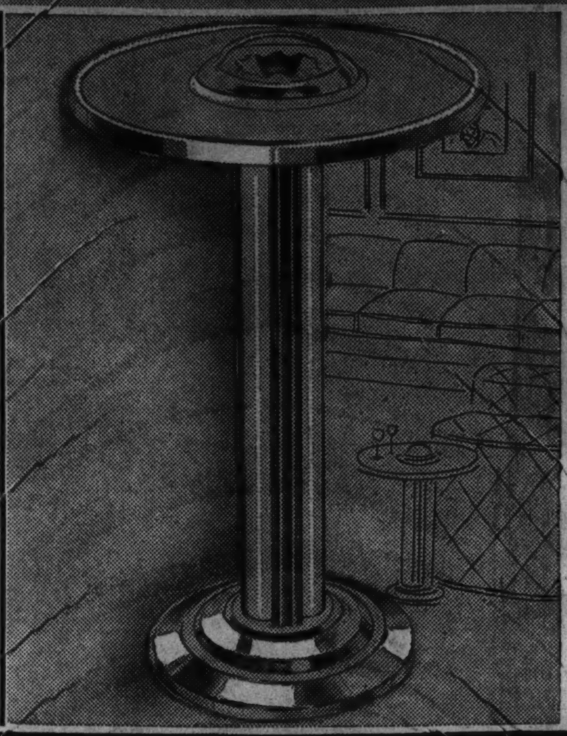
are here . . . with hundreds of other toys and attractions to thrill every girl and boy . . . in Mandel's Toyville—Sixth Floor.



**Polished Metal Cocktail Smoker**

*A Costly Looking Gift*

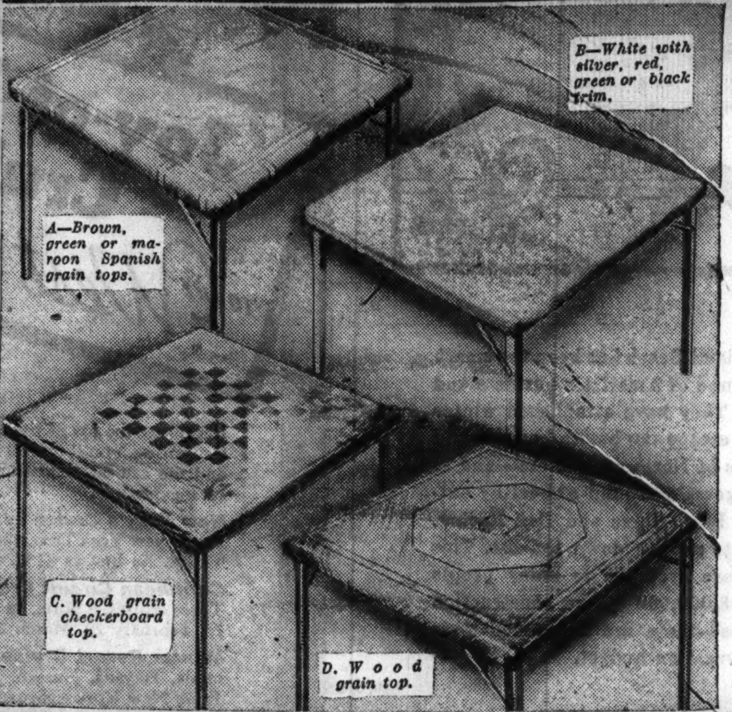
That Costs a Mere **$1.39**

- Metal combined with enamel in black, red, green or ivory
- Large ash container, easily removed and cleaned
- Tray large enough for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres
- Give it to your home or office, as well as to your friends for Christmas gifts.

*Mail and Phone Orders Filled*

*Mailing charges extra outside our regular delivery zone. Add 3% for Illinois State Occupational Tax.*

Mandel's Stationery—First Floor—Wabash.




*Receive a $1 Pair of Coasters with These*

**BRIDGE TABLES**

**The New Samson de Luxe Styles**

*Jumbo Legs Give Firm Support* **$2.99**

- Indispensable for churches, clubs, organizations, the small apartment or large family.
- Twelve styles and colors, adaptable to any interior scheme of decoration.
- Washable, stainproof—some styles are burnproof.
- Christmas gift solution for your home-loving, play-loving friends!

*Mailing charges extra outside of our regular delivery zone. Add 3% for Illinois State Occupational Tax.*

Stationery—First Floor—Wabash.

*Phone State 1500, or Use This Convenient Order Blank*

Name ..............................

Address ..............................

City ..............................

| Table No. | Color | Quantity |
|---|---|---|
| | | |
| | | |
| | | |
| | | |

Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Cash ☐

*For Your Thanksgiving Hostess!*

**Our 4-Tray Hostess Box**

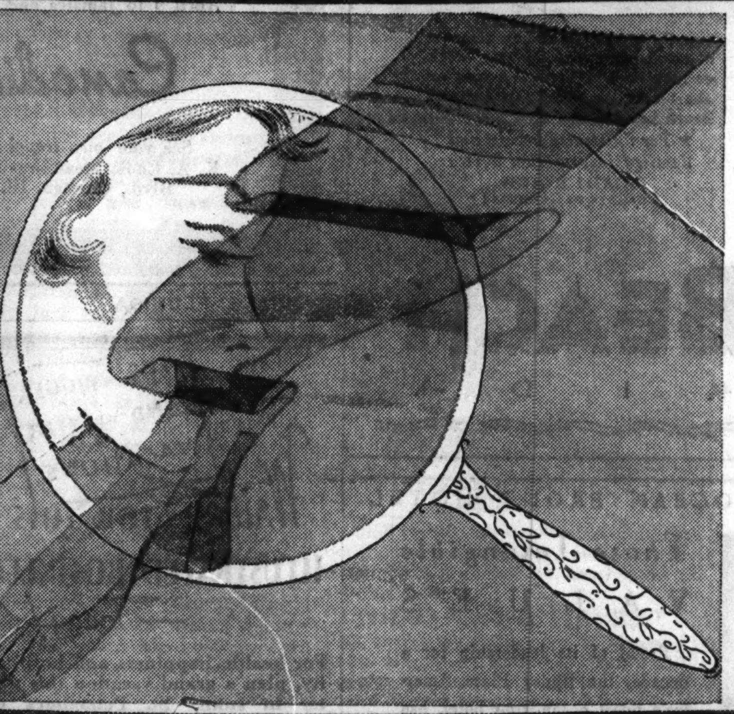
3½ lbs. Luscious Chocolate Candy **$1**

Each tray is an individual serving unit! Nut, caramel, jelly and other exciting centers, coated with milk chocolate and dark sweet chocolate—35 varieties! For your own Thanksgiving party or a hostess gift.

*Mail and Phone Orders Filled.*

*Mailing charges extra outside our regular delivery zone. Add 3% for Illinois State Occupational Tax.*

Mandel's Sweet Shop—First Floor—Wabash.



*Complements to Colorful Costumes!*

**Kayser's Mir-O-Kleer Sheer Chiffon Hose**

Colors carry top honors this season in Renaissance costumes . . . and Kayser offers six stunning shades to walk out with them . . . all flawlessly Mir-O-Kleer quality. 8½ to 10½. **85c** pair

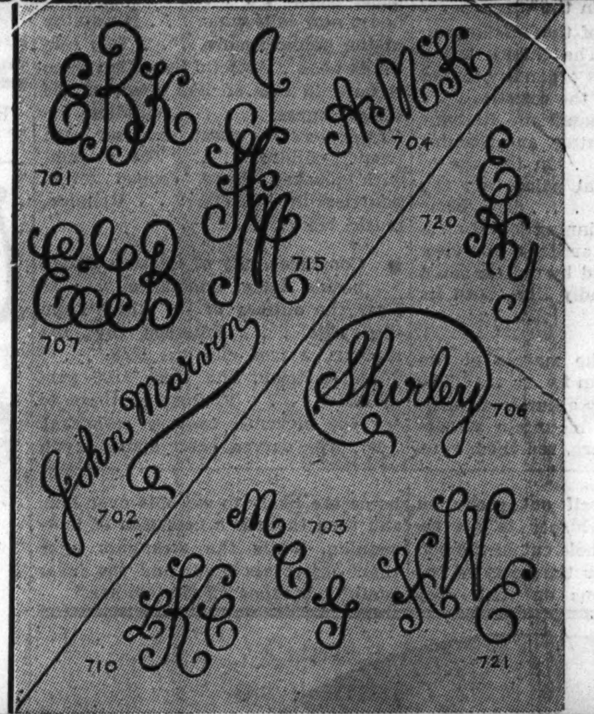
Mandel Brothers........Please send me:

| Color | Quantity | 8½ | 9 | 9½ | 10 | 10½ |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mandalay: dark brown | | | | | | |
| Rangoon: coppery brown | | | | | | |
| Basque: neutral brown | | | | | | |
| Nubian: brown taupe | | | | | | |
| Valencia: neutral taupe | | | | | | |
| Gunmetal: dark taupe | | | | | | |

**Mail and Phone Orders Filled on 2 or more pairs.**

*Mailing charges extra outside of our regular delivery zone. Illinois mail orders require 3% additional for State Tax.*

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.




*This Week Only! Last Chance to Order These Christmas Specials!*

**Monogrammed Handkerchiefs**

Hurry! Hurry! A name (one's actual signature may be used) or a monogram is a thoughtful, personal gift. Choice of two colors to every half dozen, machine monogrammed, look handmade.

**For Women**

White Irish linens, midget hem or hand-rolled cords. **6 for $1.25**

White, hand-rolled Irish linen with white woven cords. **6 for $2**

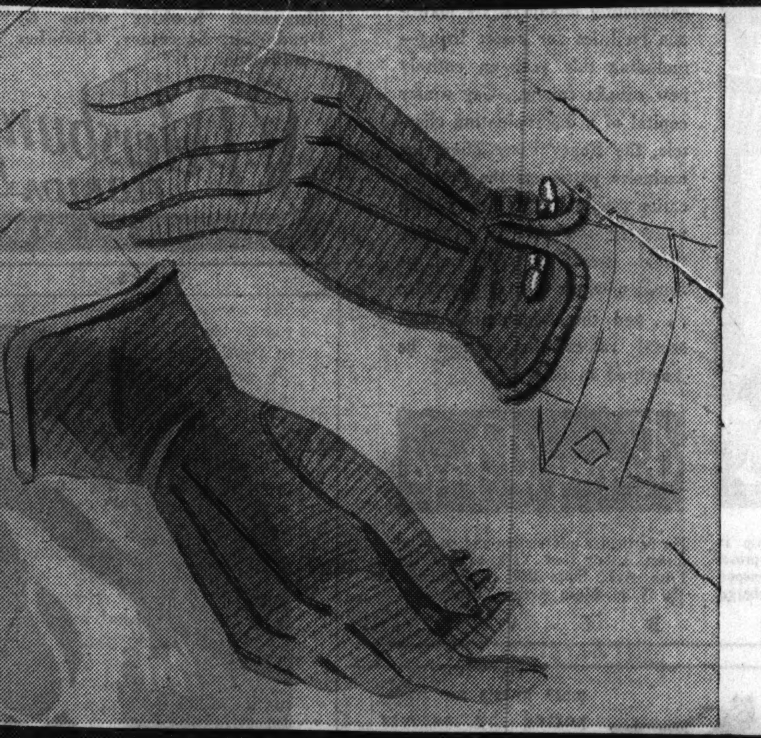
**For Men**

White Irish linens, hand-rolled with white woven cords. **6 for $2**

Irish linen with shirred hems, in hand-rolled cords. **6 for $3.50**

Mail Orders Filled—No C. O. D.'s, Please!

Mandel's Handkerchiefs—First Floor—State.



*Warm Gloves Prevent Cold Fingers!*

**VAN RAALTE Warm Fabric Gloves**

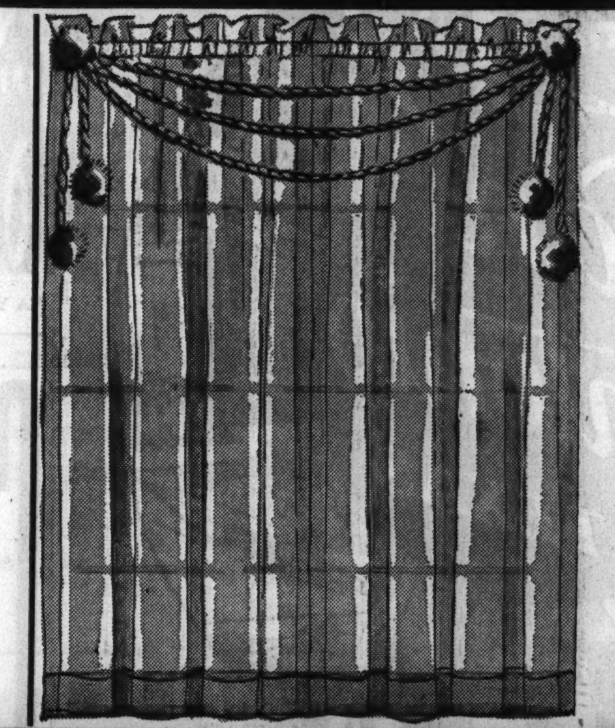
**$1**

- Light as a feather, but warm as toast!
- Smart as your favorite Picnits, but heavier for colder days. These are "Woolly Knits," warm, though wool in name only.
- "Speared" at the wrist for interesting accent
- "Pointed" for chic, with elastic wrist
- Either style sketched comes in black or brown

*Mail and Phone Orders Filled.*

*Mailing charges extra outside our regular delivery zone. Add 3% for Illinois State Occupational Tax.*

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.



*Our Fastest Selling Curtains!*

**Genuine Celanese NINON PANELS**

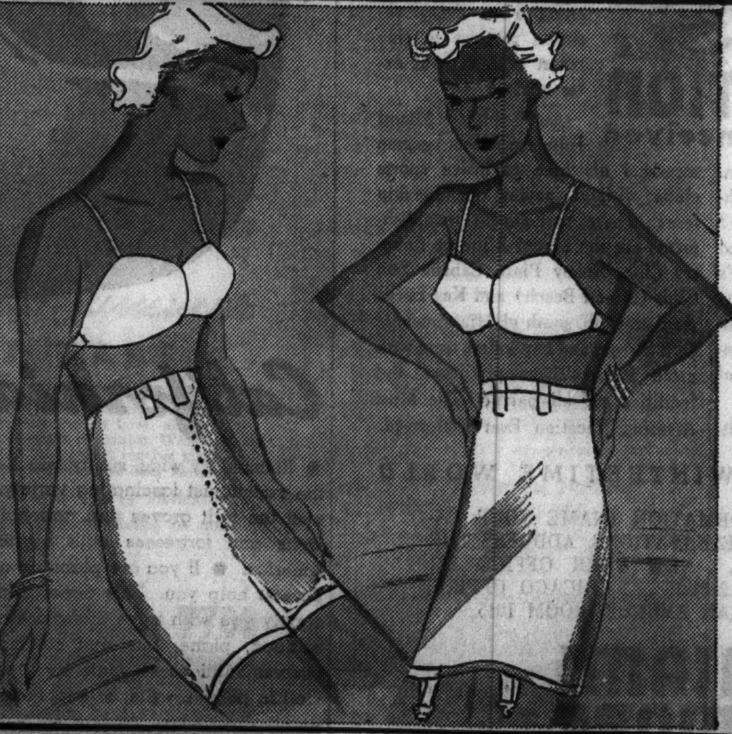
Each **$1.39**

More people choose Celanese ninon panels than all other panel curtains put together. First quality—pure dye, fast colors. Headed or unheaded to permit custom length, 35 inches wide. Colors: Beige, white, peach, champagne.

**Rayon Swag Valances**

In red, rust, blue, brown, green, gold, and brown and eggshell combinations. Each ..............................$1

Mandel's Curtains—Second Floor—Madison.



*Hold Fashion's Lines Anchor-Tight!*

**SILK SKIN***

**Girdles and Pantie Girdles**

*Exclusively at Mandel's on State Street!* **$10**

Not a seam or a bone in these pure Lastex garments that feel so light and hold your figure so firmly! Anchor-Tite back prevents them from binding or riding up. Full fashioned with a perfection rare in American corsetry.

*Other Silk Skin Models . . . $5 to $12.50*

*See Silk Skins Modeled All Day Monday in Our New Modern Corset Salon—Third Floor—Wabash.*

**Trade Name (Not Silk)*

**A Dime Buys Needs for Beautiful Gift Wrappings!**

*In Our New Christmas Wrapping Shop*

Colorful paper! Brilliant seals! Clever tags! Distinctive cards! Twine, cords, ribbons! Decorative baubles! Everything to make your Christmas packages more exciting! If you purchase materials here, we'll wrap packages without extra charge. Prices from 5c to 25c.

*Gift Wrapping Shop—Second Floor—State. Stationery Section—First Floor—Wabash.*

**Sale of Remnants**

**1 to 5-Yd. Lengths! Silks and Acetates!**

**68c yd. 88c yd. $1.28 yd.**

Think what you can save—and think what you can make—a blouse, tunic, lining, skirt, and even a dress! Every fabric worth much more. Hurry for best selection.

Mandel's "Famous for Silks"—Second Floor—State.

INDEPENDENT TRAVEL

# THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

ESCORTED TOURS.

## DETOURS

By Frederic Babcock.

SOMEBODY once described Spain as "that incredible potpourri of fleas and fiestas, medievalism and modernism, romance and rationality." Visitors there in recent years are finding the fleas growing fewer—at least in the better class hotels—and the fiestas even more numerous than before. And the night life is something to write home about.

Compared with Seville or Madrid, Chicago is a 9 o'clock town. Life there doesn't begin at 40, but at 10:40. It strikes its stride around midnight, reaches a climax about 3 a. m., and doesn't end till dawn.

Theaters in Spain don't open until 10, and the show is still in full swing at 1 a. m. Motion picture houses and music halls open about the same time, usually giving three or four performances before they are willing to call it a night.

● As Edwin Robert Petre of the Institute of Foreign Travel has pointed out, if you would see the real life of Spain you must do so at night.

In the last few years open air movies have sprung up all over the country, and they are thronged nightly. In Seville the largest of these places draws a crowd of a thousand or so, while other thousands peer over the walls from the street. There is no admission charge; instead, the members of the audience are expected to buy drinks. A cup of coffee, a glass of hot milk, or a sweet chocolate, any of which cost about a nickel, is the usual choice, and for this the buyer is allowed to sit at a table and lounge back at ease for the entire show.

● The full length play is out of favor in Spain; even the best ones today run only three or four weeks. Their place has been taken by the "zarzuelas," short plays which last only about an hour, thus affording the theater owner three or four turnovers in audiences each evening. Popular zarzuelas are given hundreds of times, and eventually are played in every hamlet and at every crossroad. Most of them give pictures of everyday life among the lower classes, taking workmen, cobblers, cigaret girls, and policemen as their characters. Nearly always there is a bullfighter.

In the music halls the national songs and dances are the attraction, while improvisers of songs are starred performers. The improviser is accompanied by a musician, who twangs away at a guitar while the singer waits for inspiration.

Dancing is still one of the characteristic amusements of Spain, and in the south it ranks with bullfighting in popularity. It is perhaps the most spontaneous manifestation of the Spanish character. Even in taverns where men only gather a pair of them often will dance to amuse the crowd.

● "Night time is also the time for love in Spain," says Mr. Petre. "Then young blades stand beneath the windows of their sweethearts, talking to them in a low voice. If the girl lives on the ground floor the swain may even have a chance to clasp her hand or thrust her a rose.

"But the lover whose sweetheart has no window is to be pitied. He must stretch himself out prone on the ground and whisper to his beloved through the hole cut in the bottom of the door for the entry of the cat! Other persons on their way home are likely to stumble over him, and then there is a cessation of lovemaking, while the strangers offer their abject apologies and the lover ruefully brushes off his clothes."

PAGING MAHATMA GANDHI
This, regarded as just about the last word in swim suits, made its debut on the beach of the Miami Biltmore Country club the other day. The material is hand blocked linen.

## VAGABOND'S DIARY

● Ulm, ancient imperial city of Germany on the Danube. . . . Famous for its minster. . . .Second largest Gothic church in Germany. . . . Its stone tower, 528 feet in height, is one of the loftiest in the world. . . . Only 27 feet short of the Washington monument. . . . The church has a fine interior, and its organ is reputed to be the largest in the country. . . . In the market, a handsome Rathaus of the sixteenth century and remains of old frescoes. . . . On the site of the ancient imperial palace are the government offices. . . . The stone bridge at the beginning of Hirschstrasse gives many artists a fine view of the Blau, inclosed by old timbered houses. . . . Friendly Ulm, with its crooked streets.

● Eisenach, on the margin of the great Thuringian forest. . . . The forest tumbles away a hundred miles. . . . Rises to the mountain stronghold of the Wartburg, red tiled, vineclad scene of Wagner's "Tannhäuser." . . . Refuge of Martin Luther. . . . At Eisenach the Bible was translated into vigorous German by "Junker Georg." . . . "Eine feste Burg ist unser Gott." . . . His half-timbered house now sells wine. . . . His statue in the public square. . . . Two centuries pass. . . . John Sebastian Bach is born in this ancient town of the Minnesingers. . . . A childless reformer versus a great composer with twenty children. . . . The market, with plucked geese, cooped fowls, pantries in baskets. . . . Religion, music, trade.

● Constance, city of German Baden beside Lake Constance. . . . Near the outflow of the Rhine from the lake. . . . Founded by the Romans, a free city till 1548. . . . Then Austrian, and since 1806 part of Baden. . . . Visitors go there to see the eleventh century cathedral. . . . The carved choir stalls, crypt, and antiquities. . . . In the nave, the spot marked where Huss stood when condemned to death. . . . The Hussenstein, 250 yards from the church, marks spot where Huss and Jerome of Prague were martyred in 1415. . . . John Huss' house at 64 Hussenstrasse. . . . The old Dominican convent on an island is now a hotel.

## Reduce Rail Rates for Thanksgiving

ROUND trip passenger fares on a basis of a cent and a half a mile for the Thanksgiving holiday period were announced yesterday by a number of railroads radiating from Chicago.

In most instances the reductions will be in effect between Wednesday morning of this week and midnight Monday of next week. They apply to coaches only, but reductions, amounting to one and one-third of the one way fare for the round trip, also were announced. Furthermore, the Pullman car fares were cut 25 per cent.

The rates were designed to meet the demand of Chicagoans wishing to go back to the old home town for the holiday.

## Canada Set for Big Program of Winter Sports

THIS winter Canada will go in for organized winter sports in a big way. From Quebec to Vancouver, curling, skiing, and dog racing are scheduled from February to mid-April.

Nelson, B. C., is first on the list, with Jan. 25 and 26 set aside for winter sports. Next is the Banff winter carnival, Feb. 5 to 9. Revelstoke will hold its ski run Feb. 18 to 21. The Quebec dog derby will take place Feb. 20 to 22.

At the Seigniory club, Montebello, the curlers' bankers' trophy will be competed for Feb. 1 and 2, the ladies' bonspiel will be held Feb. 22 and 23, the interclub ski meet Feb. 15 and 16, and the interscholastic ski meet Feb. 29 to March 1.

## Empress Ships to Cruise Caribbean

EIGHTY-NINE days of West Indies cruising on the Empress of Britain and the Empress of Australia were announced last week by the Canadian Pacific.

There will be six cruises. The first, to be taken by the Empress of Britain prior to its world tour, leaves New York Dec. 27. In the nine day trip the ship will call at Kingston and Havana.

For the Empress of Australia the season will last from Jan. 23 to April 20. Its cruises will vary in length from 10 to 18 days.

Itineraries for the three 18 day cruises include calls at St. Pierre, Port de France, Port of Spain, La Guaira, Williamstad, Cristobal, Kingston, and Havana.

## Winter Tourists Stop at Asheville

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Southbound winter vacationists, making early treks to winter homes in Florida, the Carolinas, Georgia, and the gulf coast resort centers are enjoying the late autumnal season in Asheville and western North Carolina in the course of their leisurely progress. The annual migration of winter residents to the southern states is earlier and greater than ever this season.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
FLORIDA.


Winter with SMART AMERICA

FOR years, Miami Beach has been the smart winter playground of America's business and social leaders. They have established winter homes here to escape the health hazards and heavy expenses of Northern winters—and to enjoy the invigorating round of healthy outdoor activities—Golf, Tennis, Polo, Horse and Dog Racing, Big Game Fishing, Park Sports and on down the list. This year Miami Beach vacations are available to many people for the first time. More than $8,000,000 in new construction has greatly increased facilities—there are accommodations to suit every need and every vacation budget.

★ *Season Rentals As Low As $300.*

Plan now to join America's leaders in the fascinating pastimes of Sun, Surf, and Golden Sand that have made Miami Beach the winter capital of the Nation. You don't need to be a millionaire. Efficiency apartments range from $300, completely equipped. Rates for larger units and furnished houses are equally low. Hotels and apartments at economical rates by day, week or month. Whether for a long or short vacation, make this a Miami Beach year!

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Roney Plaza

Guest courtesies include membership in Florida Year-Round Clubs, upon approval of membership committee; also transportation in Miami area without extra charge,

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NAME your favorite diversion. Golf? Aquatics? Tennis? Fishing? Riding? Dancing? Bridge? Sun-loafing? They are all provided at their best in the Miami Biltmore's amazing vacation plan . . . sports tournaments with competing champions . . . social affairs of nation-wide interest, attracting many of the country's celebrities.

Note this economy: Miami Biltmore guests are transported by aerocar (trailer parlor cars) or autogiro to every vacation interest in this resort area without extra charge!

And this: Miami Biltmore guests become members of three exclusive sports clubs without paying membership fees! These magnificent establishments are the Miami Biltmore Country Club, Roney Plaza Cabaña Sun Club (Miami Beach) and Key Largo Anglers Club, south of Miami, where Gulf Stream and bay waters teem with game fish. These privileges and facilities are all part of The Most Amazing Vacation Ever Conceived.

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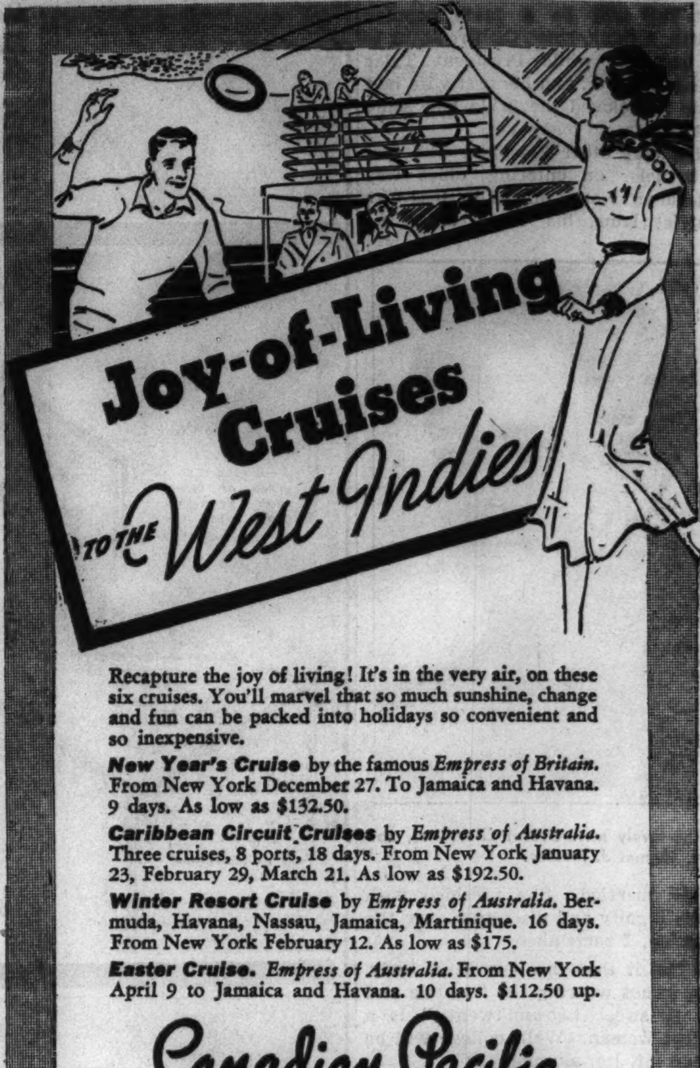


Recapture the joy of living! It's in the very air, on these six cruises. You'll marvel that so much sunshine, change and fun can be packed into holidays so convenient and so inexpensive.

**New Year's Cruise** by the famous *Empress of Britain.* From New York December 27. To Jamaica and Havana. 9 days. As low as $132.50.

**Caribbean Circuit Cruises** by *Empress of Australia.* Three cruises, 8 ports, 18 days. From New York January 23, February 29, March 21. As low as $192.50.

**Winter Resort Cruise** by *Empress of Australia.* Bermuda, Havana, Nassau, Jamaica, Martinique. 16 days. From New York February 12. As low as $175.

**Easter Cruise.** *Empress of Australia.* From New York April 9 to Jamaica and Havana. 10 days. $112.50 up.

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See *your own travel agent* or Canadian Pacific. K. A. Cook, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Phone: Wabash 1904.


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BUSES—TRAINS

# THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

STEAMERS—PLANES

## This Explains Why the Moro Is Not Popular

### His Death Dealing Weapons Include the Wickedest Knives Ever Devised.

By Mason Warner.

ZAMBOANGA, Mindanao, P. I.—After one has visited various islands in the Philippine group, he comes to the conclusion that about the only things they have in common are coconut palms and carabos. The natives seem to have as great variety in culture, customs, religions, ceremonials, habits of living, dress, and languages as can be found in the whole of Europe.

Zamboanga faces the Sulu sea and its people are Moro Mohammedans. Moro costumes are various in colors, shape, and fabric, but the fez or turban is the almost universal head covering for men. The majority of women blacken their teeth and wear loose fitting trousers, but, whether in trousers or skirts, each is gaily adorned with gold and jewels in strange and unusual settings.

**Get Their Ideas from Tropical Fish.**

The "sea gypsies" are Moros, and their small boats, called vintas, with gay colored sails that seem too large for the tiny craft, dot the sea in every direction. The sails are striped and emblazoned with simple designs in red, blue, yellow, brown, and green, the gypsies evidently getting their color and pattern ideas from the gorgeous hued tropical fish found in these waters. When the sun sets, the sea and sky take on a red hue, and these fanciful sails, rising and falling with the waves, add fascinating bits of motion to an otherwise serene seascape.

Seafaring Moros pass their lives on their vintas, in sickness and health, cooking, eating, sleeping, rearing children, fishing, going from island to island, landing to trade in the towns or to forage in the jungle, perhaps to pillage a defenseless village.

Americans long resident in the Philippines say the Moros, whether sea gypsies or land dwellers, are feared and hated by all other islanders.

**Why the Neighbors Don't Like Them.**

Col. L. R. Stevens, commander of the constabulary at Zamboanga, has made a collection of Moro fighting weapons, consisting of the wickedest bolos or knives human ingenuity ever devised, double and triple barbed spears and arrows, bows and blow guns, shields, krisses, scimetars, daggers, and dirks with straight, curved, or scalloped blades. Looking over this exhibit of devilish, death-dealing weapons, one ceases to wonder why the Moro is not popular with his neighbors.

On the streets of Zamboanga one can see Chinese, Japanese, Malays, East Indians, long haired Yakans from the Basilan island, timid and effeminate looking Subanans intermingled with the Christianized Filipinos. In the interesting town market are displayed fish of amazing size and startlingly vivid coloring and fruit and vegetables strange to the American eye—mangoes, santols, mangosteens, durian, and breadfruit.

An hour's drive from Zamboanga is San Ramon penal farm, where a vast coconut plantation is cultivated by the prisoners, evidently under an advanced humanitarian policy, for "trusties" are permitted to live with their families in nepa palm houses outside the prison walls. It is on record that escaped prisoners have voluntarily returned to San Ramon to complete their sentences.

**Natives Friendly to Ex-Chicagoans.**

Dr. Gilbert I. Cullen of the United States medical corps, now stationed at Iloilo, lived in Chicago as a young man, and his early professional practice was contemporaneous with that of Dr. Frank G. Lydston, Dr. J. B. Murphy, and Dr. S. S. Thorne. He met Dr. and Mrs. Fay Cooper-Cole of the University of Chicago in the Philippines in 1910. I stopped at Iloilo twice, and on each visit Dr. Cullen spent hours in gossiping about Chicago and Chicagoans.

Dr. Cullen has been in the Philippines more than thirty years, and few men are better informed on the islands. On our automobile drives through the surrounding country, the natives welcomed the doctor in such a cordial manner that there could be no doubt that they considered him a great and good friend; in many homes it was impossible to refuse their proffered hospitality.

The women weavers of pina cloth were proud to bring forth their finest patterns, and to demonstrate the whole process of weaving on the simple home made looms placed underneath the nepa houses. These native huts are all on stilts, and the comparative cool shade underneath affords a comfortable place to work. All the work is done by hand and the embroidery is so exquisite that pina luncheon sets are being sold for as much as $200 in Manila today.

**Servants Can't Understand Others.**

Pina dresses are handed down from grandmother to granddaughter. Practically all the pina cloth comes from Iloilo province, and there is also made of jusi cloth. Pina is made from the fibers of the pineapple, and jusi from banana fibers. Pina has the reputation for being of the finest quality; jusi ranks second because it is coarser, and the sinamay cloth [hemp fiber] comes last.

Dr. Cullen has a staf of sixteen native servants in his home, and they speak eight or ten different languages. They do not understand each other's dialects. The doctor is the only one who can converse with all of them. Result: When the car is wanted, the chauffeur must be summoned and receive instructions personally; the chauffeur cannot tell the gardener to do a certain thing; the laundress gets her orders direct, and so throughout the routine of household management, only the cooks and waiters apparently speaking a common language.

Iloilo, on the island of Panay, boasts a fine airport, and is connected with the island of Negros by air service. Negros is the great sugar producing district of the hilippines, while Panay raises cattle, hemp, tobacco, coffee, cacao, coconuts, and other tropical products. Iloilo has 70,000 population and is 340 miles south of Manila.

**Oldest Street Under U. S. Flag.**

The oldest street now under the American flag is Calle Colon, where the leading Spanish families lived in 1600. It presents an interesting example of early Spanish building. Magellan landed in Cebu in 1521, and here was the cradle in the Philippines for European civilization and culture. It was the capital city of the more than 6,000 islands in the Philippine archipelago until 1871, when Legaspi took possession of the city of Manila.

Magellan's Cross, a monument marking the spot where the adventurous navigator landed, is protected by a kiosk, which in the years to come may prove too small, as local legends say the cross encouraged by supernatural influences, has grown to its present proportions from an original much smaller. A cathedral and several historic churches are among other sights for tourists in Cebu.

Cebu province is the most densely populated section of the Philippines, with more than 1,000,000 people, a tenth of whom live in the city of Cebu. An average of 10,000 vessels arrive and depart each year from the port of Cebu, which has an excellent sheltered harbor, an advantage in an area where typhoons are likely to pay devastating visits.

**Sadness Pervades Leper Colony.**

Not all tourists to Cebu care to visit the Eversley Childs leprosarium, and I do not question the wisdom of those who refrain from making the call, although the institution is the best of its kind in the orient, if not in the world. I am sorry I made the inspection I did. A melancholy sadness pervades the whole leper colony—a sadness that seems to be shared by guards and nurses. The colony is a little world in itself, with dormitories and cottages neat and clean, and comfortably furnished with everything necessary to make life pleasant. Lovely parks, spacious playgrounds for the children, vegetable and flower gardens, churches, schools, assembly halls, an up to date water system—every want is filled for these unfortunates—except the blessing of good health.

Medical science is making progress in the treatment of the dread disease, but somehow after viewing the leprosarium and its inmates one feels that few of the thousands of afflicted ones will derive the benefit desired from the treatment. Please note that what is here written is onl the reaction of a layman, and I sincerely hope the scientific man's brighter outlook in the fight on leprosy is justified.

## TIPS TO TOURISTS

**What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.**

*I have heard of a special party being made up for the twenty-third International Eucharistic congress in Manila in 1937. What could you tell me about it?* F. H.

Under arrangements now being perfected, a special train will leave New York Jan. 5, 1937, and pick up passengers along the way. The party will sail from Vancouver Jan. 9 on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan. At Manila the pilgrims will transfer to the Empress of Russia, which will be used as a hotel ship during the congress, having been chartered by the James Boring company for that purpose. The convention dates are Feb. 3 to 7. The return trip will be made on the Empress of Russia.

*When does the steamship service up the Nile begin?* M. M.

This year it will start Dec. 11. Thereafter there will be regular sailings until March 4. Instead of starting at Asyut, as in previous seasons, the principal service to the first cataract and return will begin at Cairo.

*When is the first cruise of the Kungsholm to the Caribbean this winter?* A. C.

Dec. 20.

*I have been told that the Japanese are deserting their sake for beer and ale. Is this true?* D. H. N.

Travelers returning from Japan relate that beer is rapidly replacing the former national drink there. A decade ago beer was considered a luxury there and was used only as medicine. Now it is being consumed in almost every home.

*What are the dates of the Texas Centennial exposition and where will it be held?* T. W.

June 6 to Nov. 29, at Dallas.

*What is the world's most difficult language to master?* —L. L.

After years of study Prof. Watson Kirk Connel of Wesley college in Winnipeg asserts that the language of the 800,000 Basques who live in the Pyrenees mountains between France and Spain is the hardest to learn. More than that, he says, its origin is unknown, learned professors having tried for decades to relate Basque to Hebrew, Japanese, Celtic, Arabic, and other tongues, but without success. Prof. Connel, acquainted with 55 languages, says the Basque has such a complicated grammar that only the natives can handle it correctly. "The Basques do not merely button their words up the back as other peoples do," he relates. "They also have prefixes and suffixes and infixes, and exceptions are more numerous than rules. By the time a word gets out nobody can recognize it—not even its own mother."

*Which would be the best way to get from Chicago to Costa Rica?* —C. M.

There are a number of good ways. The ships of the United Fruit company go there regularly.

*Will any of the German liners be going around the world this winter?* —S. H.

Yes. The Reliance of the Hamburg-America Line-North German Lloyd will leave Jan. 9 for a trip of four and a half months.

## Travel Agents Go on Aerial Trip of World—in Films

CHICAGO travel agents were conducted on an aerial journey around the world, via the motion picture screen, at the Bismarck hotel Wednesday evening. The conductor was Walter Schmidt-Rex, representing Luft Hansa, the German airway corporation.

Herr Schmidt-Rex, in the United States for a brief visit, took his guests from Berlin to Vienna, Paris, London, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Peking, Rio de Janeiro, and points in between—all covered by German planes. Then he carried them over the Alps and above Innsbruck, Nuremberg, Venice, and San Marino on a seven hour flight from Berlin to Rome. The 875 mile trip was full of spectacular photographic shots, especially those of rural Germany and the Alps.

Fred Semb, Chicago agent for the German Tourist Information office, arranged the party.

### Unearth Cache of Coins.

VIENNA.—(AP)—A cache of 1,403 coins, buried 1,500 years ago when the breakup of the Roman Empire brought financial insecurity, has been dug up at Jabing, Burgenland.

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more than 70 sailings from New York . . . of 9 famous ships offering First Class, Cabin, Tourist, Third Classes . . . to the Great Events of this Winter, next Spring and Summer in EUROPE.

# Cruises & Crossings

**DEC. 27, 11.30 P.M. For 5½ Days.. Bremen** — First Cruise of this luxury Flagship . . Bermuda . . Nassau, a day in each; Gala New Year's celebration at sea. Return morning of January 2. Rates $65 up. — New Year's Cruise

**JAN. 9 at 11 P.M. For 139 Days.. Hapag Famous Reliance** 15th World Cruise of Commodore Kruse — via Trinidad, So. America, St. Helena, round Cape of Good Hope, Madagascar, India, the East Indies, Bali, Java, Siam, Philippines, China, Korea, Japan, Hawaii, Panama, Cuba. 25 lands. Shore excursions included. Minimum of $1750, First Class exclusively. — Around the World Cruise

**JAN. 25 at 5 P.M. For 15 Days.. DE LUXE EXPRESS Columbus** — To South America, Caribbees, Panama Canal...La Guayra, Curacao, Cartagena, Colon, Kingston, Havana . . . . . $195 up. — West Indies Cruise

**For 45 Days.. February 11** — All Round South America Cruise via Panama Canal and Straits of Magellan in cooperation with Raymond-Whitcomb, Inc. . . . . . . . $495 up.

**FEB. 1 and FEB. 22 For 18 Days The Hapag Express Flagship New York** — on both the February Cruises, to Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, Grenada, La Guayra, Curacao, Cartagena, Colon, Kingston, Havana, Each . . . . . $210 up. — 2 Cruises of West Indies, South America, Panama

**For 15 Days.. March 14** — To La Guayra, Curacao, Cartagena, Colon, Kingston, Havana. . . . . 5,402 miles . . . $177.50 up.

**Spring Cruises of the Columbus** — March 28th for 8 days, Nassau and Havana, $107.50 up. April 10th Over Easter, 9 Days, Port au Prince, Kingston, Havana, $120 up. April 22nd for 7 days . . Nassau and Havana . . $95 up

**JUNE 26 Reliance** — SUMMER CRUISE TO SPITZBERGEN, THE LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN AND RUSSIA . . . 42 days . . . European stopovers . . $495 up.

It is necessary to advise early reservations on both cruises and crossings to assure accommodations of your choice.

Your Local Travel Agent, our authorized representative, offers expert travel service without extra cost.

**Midnight sailings to Christmas in Europe** — Starting the Merry Pilgrimage to all Europe through France, England, Germany. Second Section, adding Ireland's Cobh to ports of call...1st Cl. $170 up; Tourist $108.50 up; 3rd Cl. $84.50 up. Last sailing to arrive in time for Xmas, carrying the last mail, offerings, greetings. — Dec. 7 Lloyd Flagship Bremen; Dec. 12 Hapag Express Hansa; Dec. 15 Lloyd Flier Europa

**IVth OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES in the Bavarian Alps Garmisch-Partenkirchen — Feb. 6 to 16** — Event that gathers together Winter's enthusiasts from all over the globe. Ideal place both for contestants and for observers to engage in Winter sports. Only 13 hours by rail from ports, a few hours by airplane, with 60% R. R. fare reduction and 20% Lufthansa reduction. — Jan. 23 Hapag Express Deutschland; Jan. 25 Lloyd Flier Bremen; Jan. 30 Hapag Express Hamburg; Feb. 1 Lloyd Flier Europa

Grand National at Aintree . . . Spring Leipzig Trade Fairs
Bayreuth Wagner Festivals . . . . . Pre-Olympics and after.

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Including gliding exhibitions . . . art exhibits music festivals. Yacht races in Kiel Bay.

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| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hamburg | Nov. 28 | Bremen | Mar. 5 | New York | May 28 |
| Europa | Nov. 29 | Deutschland | Mar. 8 | Bremen | May 30 |
| New York | Dec. 5 | Hamburg | Mar. 15 | Hamburg | June 4 |
| Bremen | Dec. 7 | Europa | Mar. 19 | Europa | June 6 |
| Hansa | Dec. 12 | Hansa | Mar. 22 | St. Louis | June 6 |
| Europa | Dec. 15 | Deutschland | Mar. 29 | Columbus | June 9 |
| Deutschland | Dec. 19 | New York | Apr. 2 | Hansa | June 11 |
| Hamburg | Dec. 28 | Bremen | Apr. 3 | Bremen | June 14 |
| New York | Jan. 3 | Hamburg | Apr. 9 | Deutschland | June 18 |
| Bremen | Jan. 4 | Europa | Apr. 15 | Berlin | June 20 |
| Hansa | Jan. 9 | Hansa | Apr. 16 | Europa | June 21 |
| Europa | Jan. 11 | Deutschland | Apr. 22 | New York | June 25 |
| Deutschland | Jan. 23 | Bremen | Apr. 24 | Columbus | June 27 |
| Bremen | Jan. 25 | New York | Apr. 30 | Bremen | July 1 |
| Hamburg | Jan. 30 | Columbus | Apr. 30 | Hamburg | July 2 |
| Europa | Feb. 1 | Europa | May 3 | St. Louis | July 4 |
| Hansa | Feb. 9 | Hamburg | May 7 | Europa | July 8 |
| Bremen | Feb. 13 | Bremen | May 10 | Hansa | July 9 |
| Deutschland | Feb. 16 | Hansa | May 14 | Deutschland | July 16 |
| Europa | Feb. 20 | Europa | May 20 | Bremen | July 17 |
| Hamburg | Feb. 23 | Deutschland | May 21 | Berlin | July 18 |
| Hansa | Mar. 1 | Berlin | May 23 | New York | July 23 |

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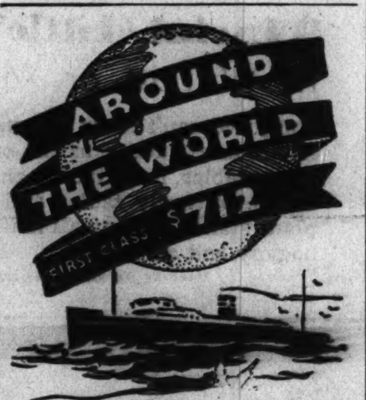


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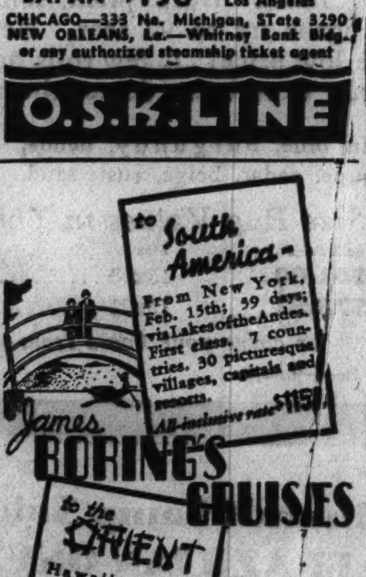


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Special Christmas Sailing VOLENDAM . . . . . . . . . DEC. 11

*Other Sailings Jan. 18, Feb. 15.*

Apply to your local agent or company's office. 40 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. State 9880.

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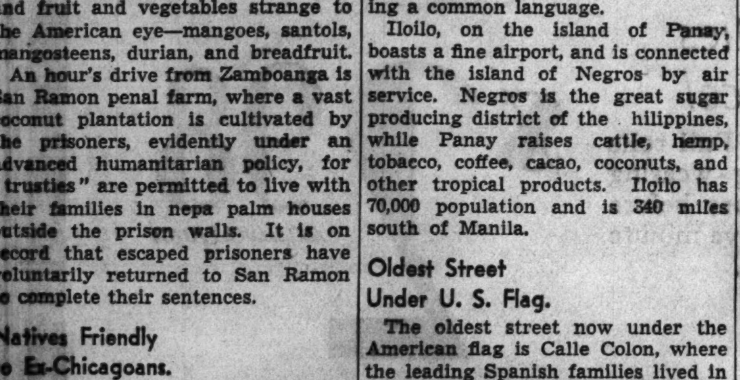


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GREYHOUND Lines

# Pillsbury Jades at Chinese Art Show Abroad

## Twin Cities Magnate Lends Treasures to Brilliant New Exhibit in London.

**PARIS** Americans, some of them from the middle west, now on their way through Paris, are arranging to see the exhibition of Chinese art which opens next month in London. One of those particularly interested is Alfred Pillsbury of the Twin Cities, who reached this capital a few weeks ago with his family. During their stay here the Pillsburys have seen much of their good friends, the Clark Minors. Mrs. Minor, the former Allice Archibald of Minneapolis—or was it St. Paul?—has long been a resident of Paris.

In the last few years she and her husband, who is identified with important interests in China and elsewhere, have visited several times the —once—celestial kingdom, and have an accomplished taste in the art of many epochs of that strange land. Mr. Pillsbury, who keeps his treasures in a specially constructed vault in his home in the Twin Cities, is lending some of his choicest jades to the London show, and is going there soon to see how they are being arranged.

### Mrs. Charles Cartwright Will Go to London for Exhibit.

Mrs. Charles Cartwright, an American hostess who divides her time between the United States, Paris, and London, is crossing the channel soon in order to see the Chinese display. Mrs. Cartwright has what she calls a pied-a-terre in Paris, but it comes near to being a sumptuous dwelling, and is well fitted to large or small scale entertaining. It is in the Rue de Constantine, and the salon overlooks the Esplanade des Invalides. In that quarter of the city are many handsome and spacious gardens, such as that at the ministry of foreign affairs. Mrs. Cartwright's salon is decorated with two highly ornamental Chinese screens, and so it is not inappropriate that one of her recent guests, together with a number of other Italians, should have been the screen star, Tullio Carminati.

The Marquis Sommi Picenardi, stepson of the former Blanche Siegel of Chicago [Mrs. Frank Vogel], was also at one of the cocktail parties. He is a composer, and spends much of his time among the younger set who pursue the arts. Also at one of the several gatherings which Mrs. Cartwright has been arranging in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Joyce Shonnard, was Princess Djorjadzé, who is soon closing her historic and spacious Chateau des Mesnuils. She will go to the United States at the end of November. The princess spent several weeks shooting in Scotland this autumn.

### Social Leaders Frequent Hotel Georve V. for Bridge.

A lot of bridge playing goes on in Paris, some of it at the George V. at the tea hour. In one of the recent gatherings there we descried Mrs. Nicholas Raffalovich. Others in the group were Signora Cerutti, wife of the Italian ambassador to Paris; Lady Davis, Mlle. de Jumilhac, and Mrs. Helen Gwynne.

The Ritz is, as ever, a fashionable rendezvous for luncheon, and it is rare not to see there figures of international renown, or notoriety, as the case may be. The other day Barbara Hutton, now Baroness Court Haugwitz-Reventlow, was there with the baron, her new husband; also Mrs. Mabel Corey, who has been living less in Paris in recent years, and more in London; Miss Elsa Maxwell, famous for her entertaining in many capitals; Lady Mendl, the former Elsie De Wolfe, whose remarkable house at Versailles is undergoing revamping, decoratively speaking, and the Robert Goelets, who came over for the wedding of Mr. Goelet's nephew, the duke of Roxburghe, to Lady Crewe-Milnes, daughter of Lord Crewe, for several years British ambassador in Paris.

# Wedding Gifts to British Royalty Include Oddities

**LONDON** Perhaps the most unusual of the wedding presents sent to Lady Alice Scott and the duke of Gloucester are two napkin rings from a boys' association. Does royalty use napkin rings? It is supposed not, although they probably all have seen them in use in the films and have an approximate idea of their purpose.

But it is quite obvious that all the people who sent presents tried hard not to send the "usual" things. There were, for example, no sets of fish knives and only a few clocks. But there were about forty lamps and about the same number of hunting pictures and several pairs of riding and hunting boots. One striking present was a beautiful case of forestry tools: saws, axes, woodcutters, and what not. Another surprise was a Masai shield and spear for Lady Alice.

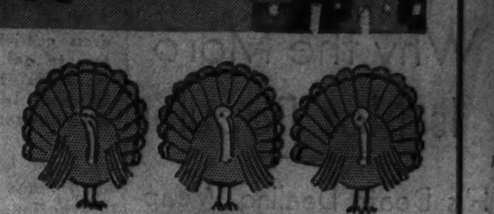
Expert opinion appears to be that the presents were far grander than those which greeted the Princess Marina and the duke of Kent. Six rooms in St. James's palace were required for their display, with the royal family's presents of jewels in guarded cases in one room. The Agha Khan sent a big elephant tusk, which should furnish the royal pair with enough ivory for billiard balls and an indefinite number of toilet accessories.


MANDEL'S Christmas City "SANTA'S HOME TOWN"

Grand Values for Thanksgiving Tables!

One Day Sale! Mandel's Famous
BYZANTINE Crystal Stemware! Salad Plates!
Choice $6 Dozen
Over 11,000 Dozen Sold to Date! And Still a National Sensation!
Only at Mandel's can you get this exquisite stemware! Tall, graceful formal shapes—with delicate etching on thin, lead-blown crystal. Even today—over 5 years after Mandel's first introduced it—no one has been able to duplicate its popularity. Sale includes:
Water Goblets, Sherbets, Parfaits, Footed High Ball Glasses, Cordials, Wines, Cocktails and for the first time—8-In. Salad Plates!

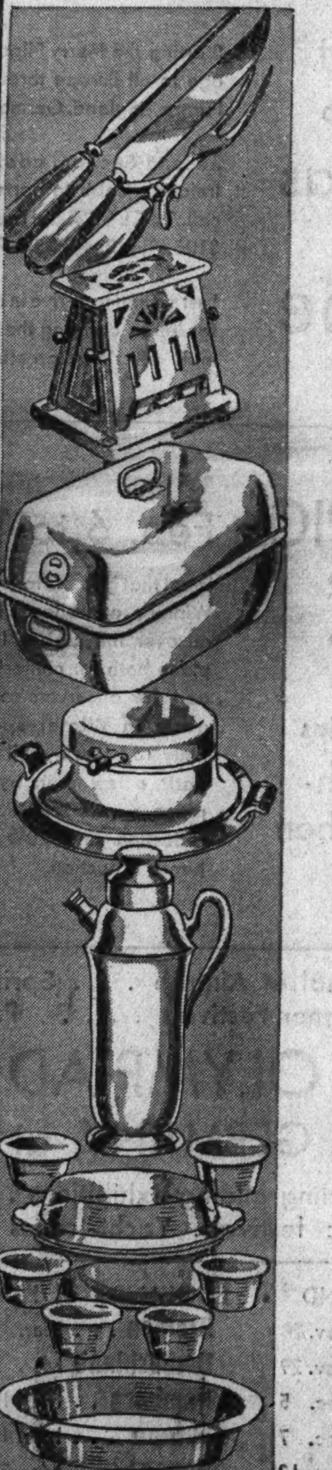
Imported China Service Plates
Choice of 4 color bands with rich gold tracings. Green, red, yellow, blue. Each, $1
Mandel's China and Glassware—Seventh Floor—State.



One Day Sale! Famous Quality
"Meito" China Dinner Sets
Reg. $26.95—Service for 12!
94 Pieces! $19.95
Imported white translucent china at a price you'd expect to pay for a semi-porcelain set. Beautiful quality—with floral decorations filled in by hand. Gold edges and handles. Ivory and color bands. Only 47 sets!

Modern "Challis" Dinner Sets
61 Pieces—Full Service for 8!
Sensational Values at $8.95
We took a manufacturer's entire surplus stock (name withheld by request) to bring you this exciting value. Allover rosebud "Challis" patterns. Plates have large usable surfaces, no rims. Round, handled meat platters.
Same Pattern in 32-pc. Luncheon Set.............$3.95
Mail and phone orders filled on all items except "Meito" Sets. Mailing charges extra outside our regular delivery zone.
Mandel's China and Glassware—Seventh Floor—State.

Accessories Before The "Act" of Serving!



3-Pc. Carving Sets $2.95 to $5.95
Reg. $5.95 to $9.95 Universal sets. Stainless steel blades. Pyro horn and stag handles. Quantity limited.

Universal Toaster $2.95
Handy self-turning style. Fully guaranteed. All chrome; mica element. Complete with cord and plug.

Famous Wear-Ever Aluminum Roasters
Self-basting styles. With removable inset trays.
8-lb. size............$2.95
14-lb. size...........$3.95
18-lb. size...........$4.95

Waffle Iron $4.95
Regularly $5.50! Famous Universal quality. All chrome with cord and plug. Heat indicator.

Cocktail Shaker $1.95
Mixes the fixin's with speed and efficiency. Holds 2 quarts. All chrome, satiny finish lining.

Glass-Bake Casserole 89c
Complete with 6 custard cups. Regularly sells for $1.19. Capacity 1½ quarts. With pie-plate cover.

Glass-Bake Pie Plate 29c
Regularly 45c! 9-inch size, for tasty pastries.
Oblong Utility Dish.....79c
Mandel's Housewares—Seventh—Mezzanine.

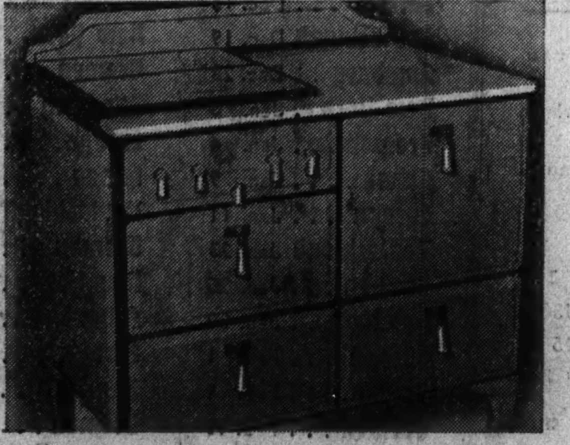
"After the Feast Is Over"—These Furniture Values Will Cater to Your Comfort!
Lounge CHAIR and OTTOMAN
$39.95 Worth of Luxury and Mandel Value!
Added cause for Thanksgiving—a chair so comfortable it tempts the sternest soul to forty winks. Big, deep, man-size chairs. Covered in figured tapestry or plain repp. In rust, brown and green.
$24.95 Complete with Ottoman!

9 Useful "Little" Tables In Walnut or Mahogany!
Sorry we can't show the nine styles—but all are as attractive as the ones illustrated. Drum tables, lamp tables, end tables, coffee tables, butterfly tables and plant stands. Many all mahogany and all walnut. $4.98
Mandel's Furniture—Eighth Floor.

Broadloom Carpet
$4.50, $6 and Even Some $7.50 Qualities Grouped at One Sensationally Low Sale Price!
Plain Broadloom, figured Broadloom . . . and even some figured friezes! Full rolls and odd lengths—from four of America's leading mills. Deep-piled, long-wearing Broadloom in 9, 12 and 15-foot widths—and lengths up to 90 feet. Never before have we offered such outstanding values—at one low price! A few rolls have minute imperfections of weave—so slight that only a rug expert can detect them.
$2.98 square yard
Choose from 14 Beautiful Colors: raisin blue, burgundy, henna, green, beaver, red, walnut, mahogany, taupe, cedar, beige, rust, sand.
Typical Examples of the Many Room-Size Rug Values in This Sale!

| Size | Sale Price | Size | Sale Price | Size | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6x9 | $19.38 | 12x15 | $61.60 | 15x18 | $91.90 |
| 9x12 | $37.26 | 12x18 | $73.52 | 15x21 | $106.80 |

Any size rug may be made from these carpets . . . or cover your floors from wall to wall!
Mandel's Quality Rugs—Seventh Floor—Wabash.
All Rugs Purchased Monday Will Be Delivered in Time for Thanksgiving!

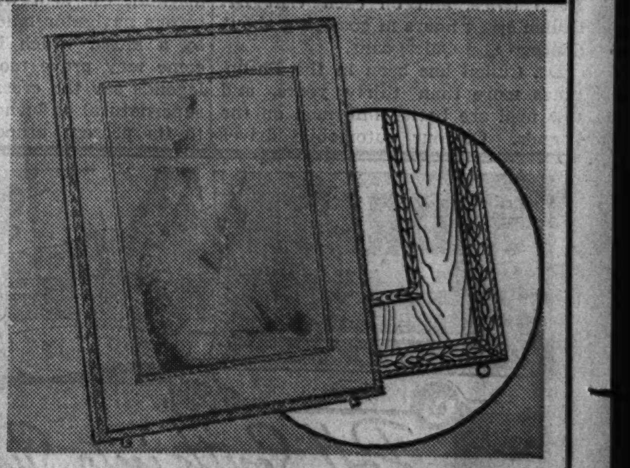


Detroit Jewel Gas Stoves
No Down Payment! Delivered, Connected Free!
While Limited Quantity Lasts! $49.50
A new, more modern gas stove at a price every one can afford. Built for lifetime durability and efficiency. Choice of three color trims. Porcelain inside and out! Unusual value!
Mandel's Stoves—Seventh—Mezzanine.

Rembrandt Lamp Sale! Rich BRAZILIAN ONYX
Regular $16.95 Values!
Reflector and Table Lamp Complete with Shades! $11.95 each
Onyx Reflector Floor Lamps
- 3 candle style with I. E. S. glass reflector bowl.
- 3 speeds of light—100, 200, and 300 watts.
- Heavy bases with decorative onyx inserts.
- Complete with harmonizing silk shades.
- In beautiful ivory and gold finish.

3-Candle Onyx Table Lamps
- Green onyx inserts decorate the cut-corner bases.
- Beautifully finished in rich ivory and gold.
- Complete with silk shades in harmonizing colors.

Mandel's Lamps—Seventh Floor—State.



New! SILK MOIRE Mat Photo FRAMES
Exciting Values at $1.25
All the exquisite detail and beauty usually found only in frames costing four or five times as much! The engraved plated finish frame is guaranteed not to tarnish. The silk moire mats are in eggshell or ivory. The easel backs are suede finish.
Mandel's Pictures—Seventh Floor—State.

Pay Only 10% Down On Floor Coverings and Home Furnishing Purchases of $25 or More! $5 minimum down payment, $5 minimum monthly payment, plus small carrying charge. If payment is completed within 90 days, no carrying charge.

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

November 24, 1935

LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS: By W. J. Aylward

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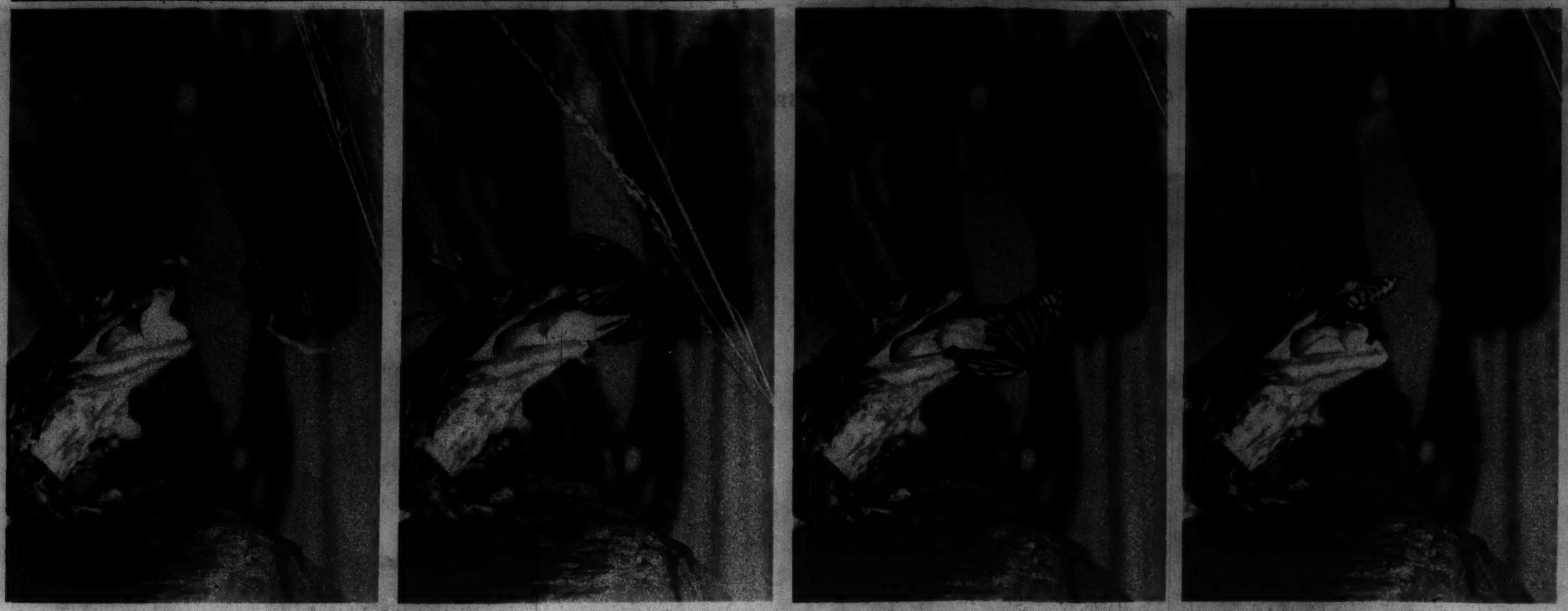
Elsewhere in this issue appears a story of the Mayflower compact, framing of which preceded the landing of the Pilgrims.



SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST—The movie camera takes notes as a frog captures a snack with its flicking tongue.
(Photos by Leon Keinigsberg.)

# DO THIS to Ease Sore Throat INSTANTLY

## *Relieve Soreness in Three Minutes This Easy Way*

1. THE MOMENT YOU FEEL A THROAT IRRITATION, CRUSH AND STIR 3 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS IN ⅓ GLASS OF WATER. GARGLE TWICE. DO NOT RINSE MOUTH.

2. IF YOU HAVE A COLD, TAKE 2 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS AND DRINK A FULL GLASS OF WATER. REPEAT IF NECESSARY, ACCORDING TO DIRECTIONS IN PACKAGE.

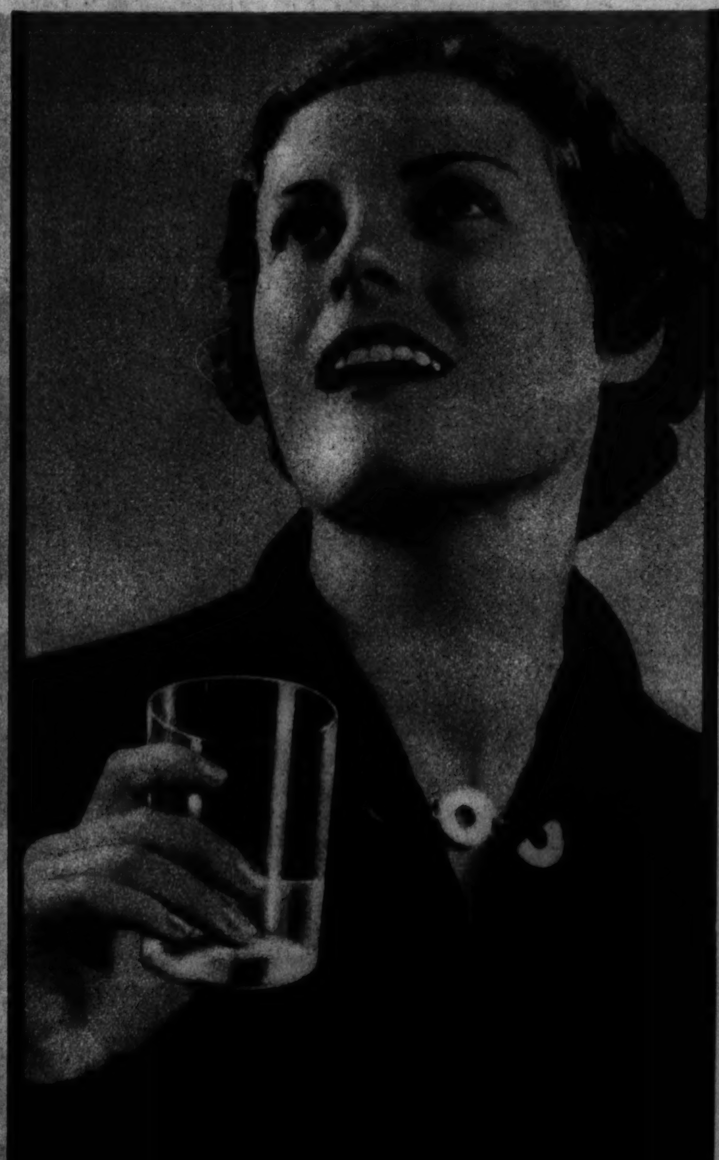
WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating.

IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH

A Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work.

What happens in these glasses happens in your stomach—Genuine BAYER Aspirin tablets start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.



NOW REDUCED TO 15¢

If you want the most astonishing and quickest relief from sore throat, you have ever experienced, just do this:

Crush and dissolve three Bayer Aspirin Tablets in ⅓ glass of water for use as a gargle.

Gargle your throat *twice* with this medicated mixture, holding the head well back to allow its going deep into the throat.

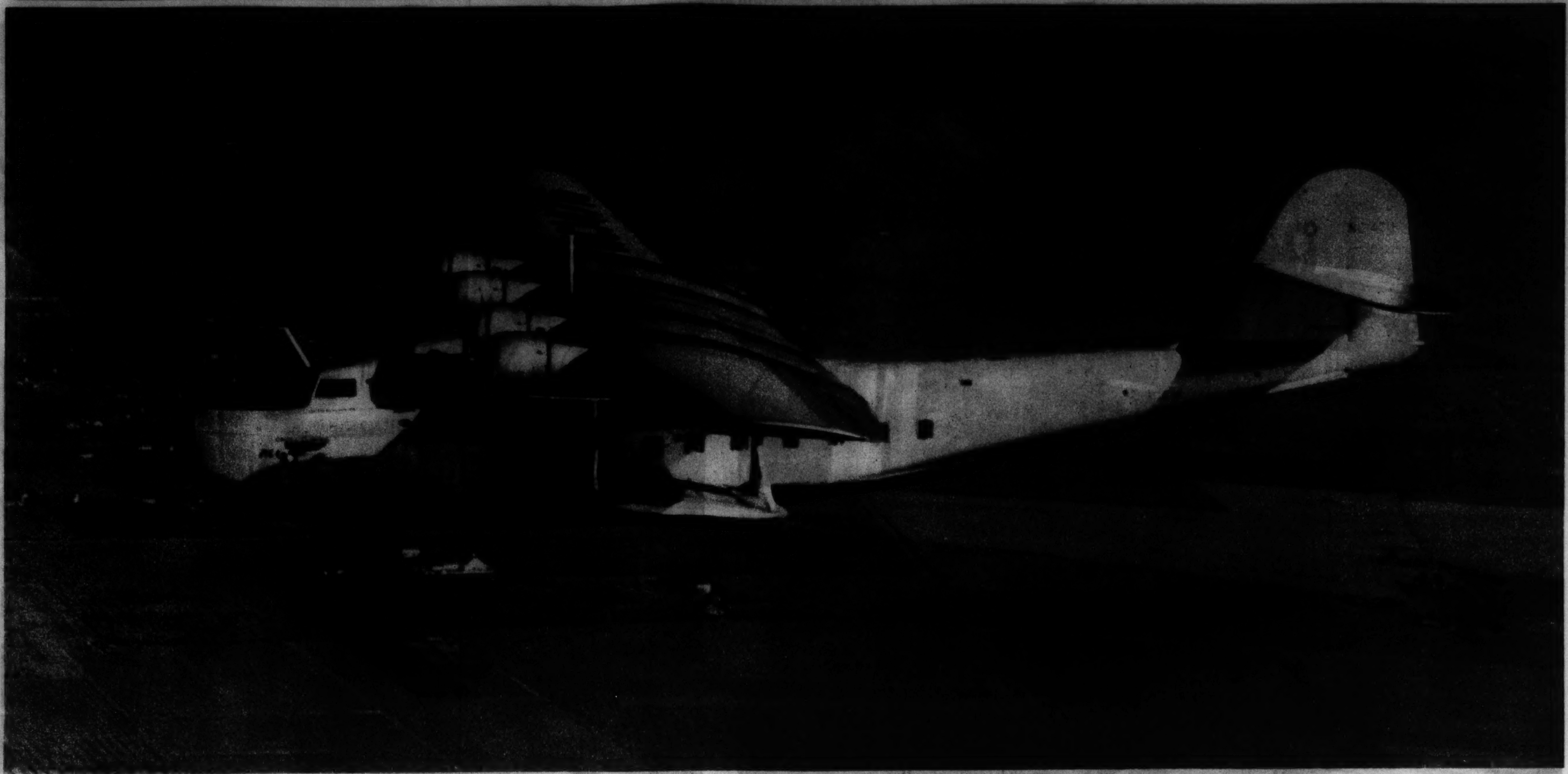
That's all! Relief will come almost instantly. For the Bayer Aspirin will act like a local anesthetic to ease throat pains. And, at the same time, will soothe and quiet irritation of affected membranes.

People by the tens of thousands are combating sore throat this way. Doctors endorse it. And scientists acclaim it as perhaps the most effective gargle yet discovered — *for it provides a medication, and it takes medicine to combat a sore throat.*

If you have a cold with your sore throat — take two Bayer Aspirin tablets with a full glass of water at the same time you gargle. When you buy, though, be sure to get real BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS. They dissolve fast and work fast.

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE—An English pet goes shopping with his young mistress.
(Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

A PRIMA DONNA GOES HUNTING—The guide extricates Helen Jepson from a muddy predicament on Long Island.
(Tribune photo.)

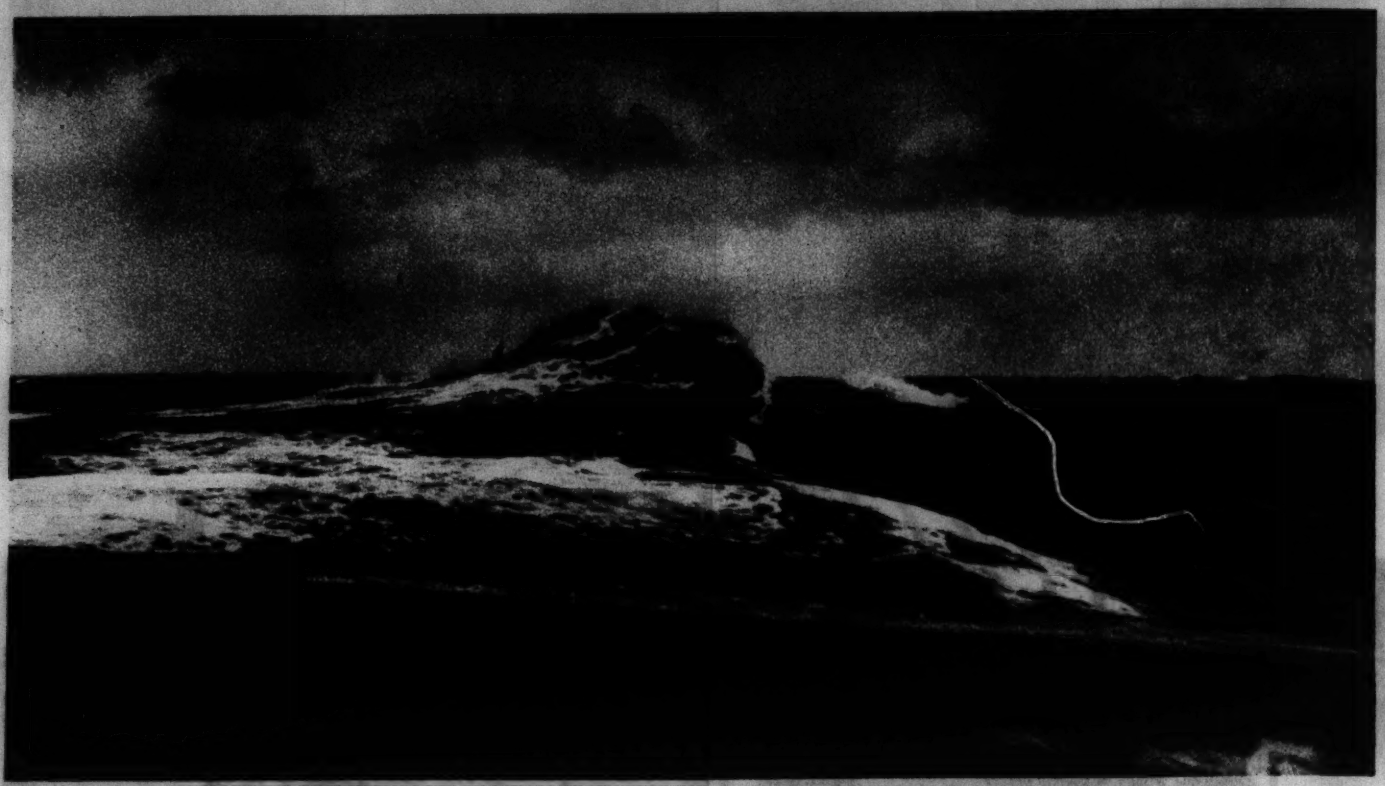


A TRANS-PACIFIC AIR LINER OVER CALIFORNIA—The China Clipper in flight.
(Clyde Sunderland photo.)

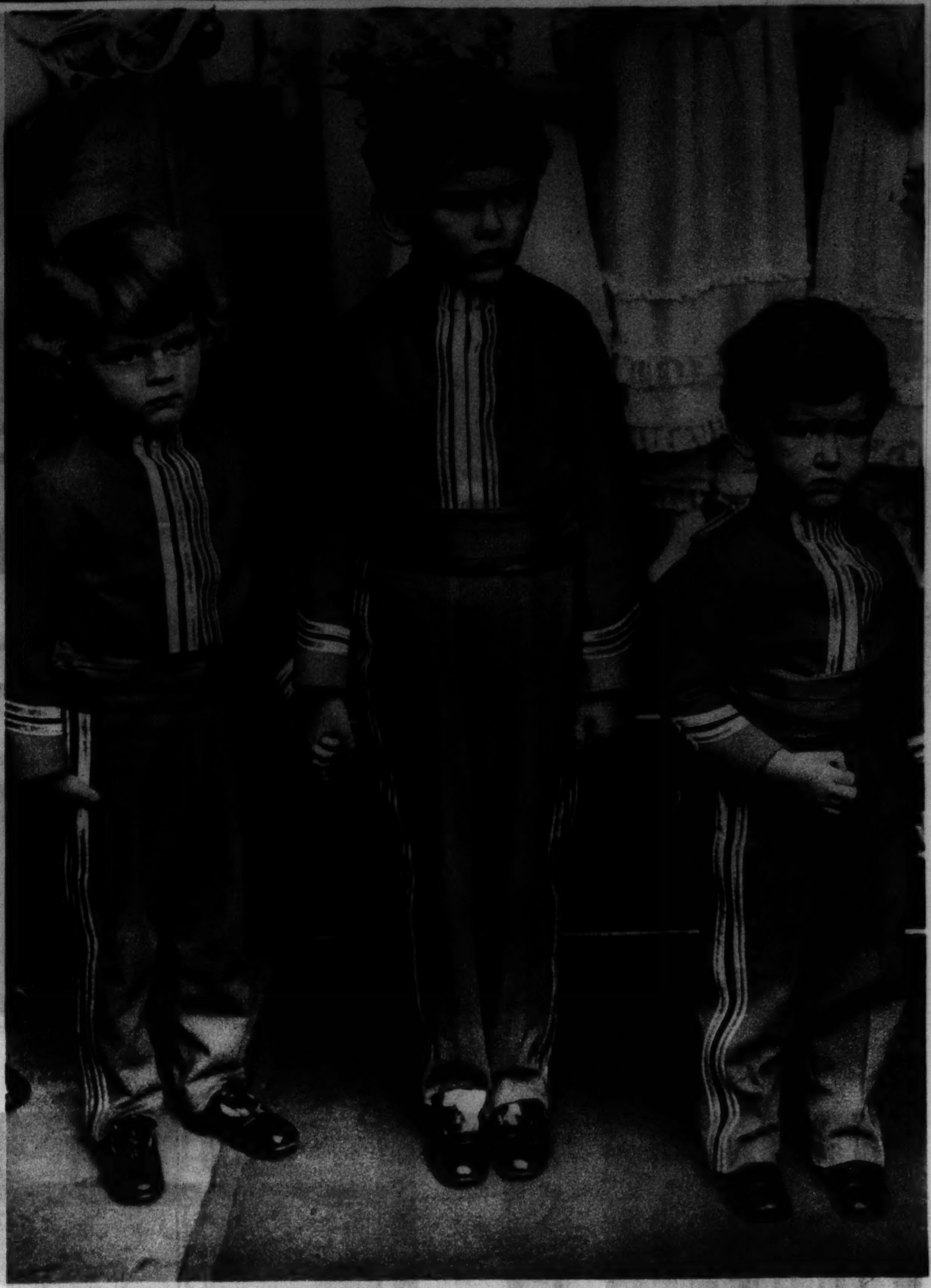
ENGLAND'S NEWEST ROYAL NEWLYWEDS—The duke of Gloucester and his bride waving from a Buckingham palace balcony. With them (left to right), Princess Elizabeth, King George, Princess Margaret Rose, the princess royal, and Queen Mary.
(Acme photo.)

OFF TO THE ALTAR—The former Lady Alice Scott departing from her home for Buckingham palace.
(Acme photo.)

ROOSEVELTIAN MOODS—Speed flashes of the president in conversation.
(International photos.)



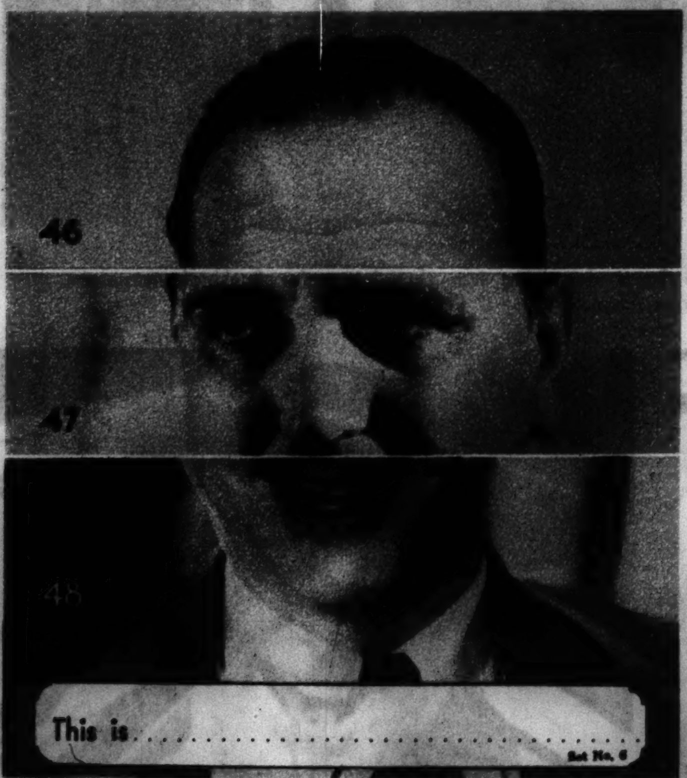
WATERY MOUNTAINS—Giant seas photographed from the liner Hansa.
(Associated Press photos.)



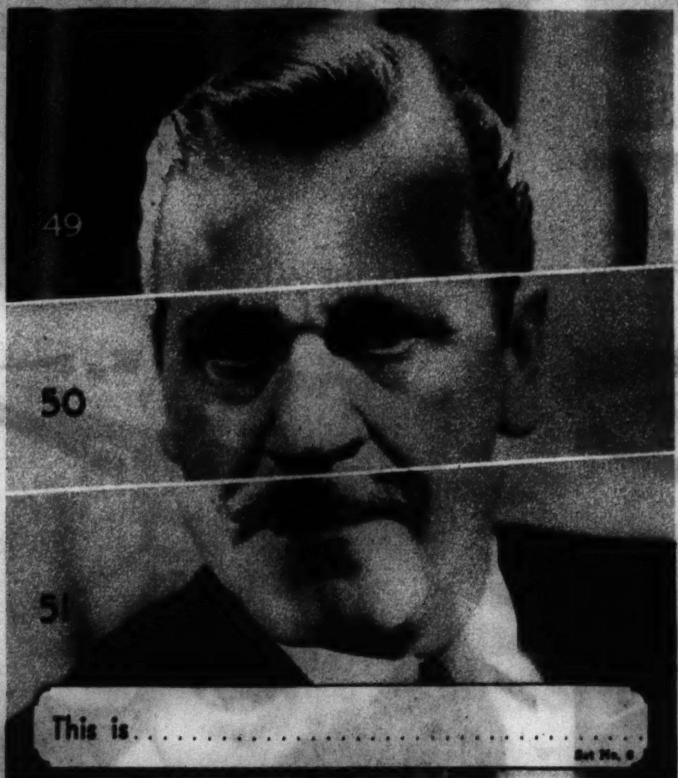
A LA REGENCY—Three young attendants at a fashionable London wedding.
(Associated Press photo.)

# $10,000 IN CASH PRIZES *for solving* MISPLACED FACES OF MOVIE STARS

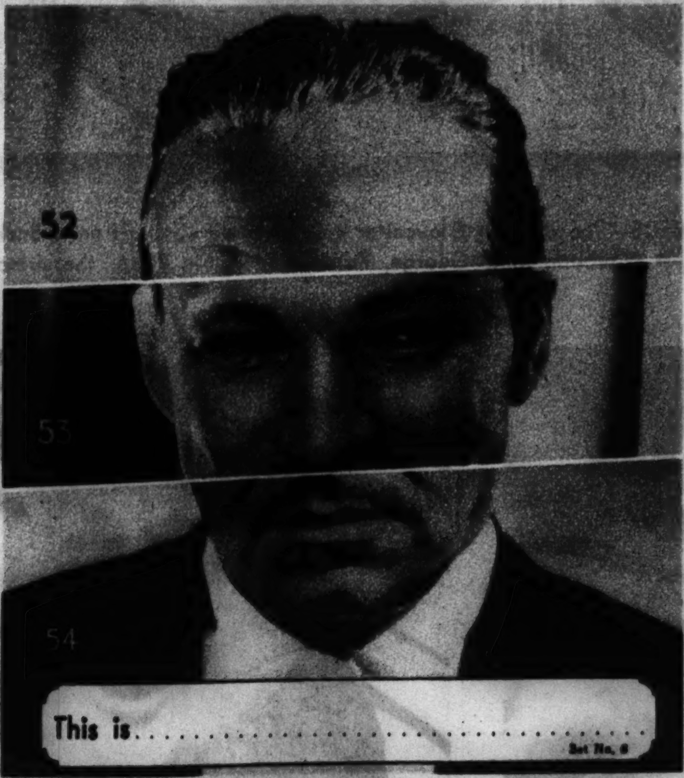
**Set No. 6**




**CLUE:** The forehead is that of an actor who frequently has been seen in the role of a villain. The eyes and nose are those of a middle-aged character actor. (Chicagoans can see him this week at outlying Balaban & Katz theaters.) The mouth and chin are those of an actor who came to the movies from the Broadway stage.




**CLUE:** The forehead is that af an actor who has been seen many times in the role of a newspaper reporter. The eyes and nose are those of an actor who is also an accomplished aviator. (Chicagoans can see him this week at a loop Balaban & Katz theater.) If you saw "The Affairs of Cellini," you saw the mouth and chin pictured here.




**CLUE:** The forehead is that of an actor whose brother Ralph also is in the movies. The eyes and nose are those of an actor who appeared in a picture with Helen Mack. (Chicagoans can see him this week at a loop Balaban & Katz theater.) The mouth and chin are those of a well-known dramatic actor.

## • THE PRIZES: •

| | |
|---|---|
| 1st Prize.................. | $2,000.00 |
| 2nd Prize.................. | 1,000.00 |
| 3rd Prize.................. | 500.00 |
| Next 5 Prizes $200 ea... | 1,000.00 |
| Next 10 Prizes 100 ea... | 1,000.00 |
| Next 20 Prizes 50 ea... | 1,000.00 |
| Next 40 Prizes 25 ea... | 1,000.00 |
| Next 150 Prizes 10 ea... | 1,500.00 |
| Next 200 Prizes 5 ea... | 1,000.00 |
| 428 PRIZES TOTALING....... | $10,000.00 |

## THESE PICTURES WILL HELP YOU

The Movie Stars in Set No. 6 are among those pictured below:

George Arliss — Frank Morgan — Joe Brown
Franchot Tone — George O'Brien — Wallace Beery
Lee Tracy — Jimmie Durante — Jack Holt

THE STARS WHOSE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE USED IN THIS CONTEST APPEAR REGULARLY IN PICTURES AT BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS! . . .

SEE THEM THERE!

*For Back Copies Containing Previously Published Sets of Pictures in This Contest See Your Newsdealer or the Tribune.*

## • THE RULES •

**WHO CAN ENTER:** Every man, woman, boy and girl is eligible, regardless of residence, excepting employes of the Chicago Tribune, employes of Balaban & Katz theaters and members of their families.

**WHAT TO DO:** The pictures must be cut apart, assembled and pasted together. Below each picture must be written the name of the star. You may trim off rough edges if you wish to make perfect rectangular pictures. Three pictures will appear each Sunday in the Chicago Sunday Tribune until 36 pictures have appeared. Each set of three pictures, when cut apart and assembled properly, will make complete portraits.

**WHERE TO SEND ENTRIES:** DO NOT send in pictures one at a time. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of 36. Then send them to "Misplaced Faces," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. No entry will be returned. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after Set No. 12 is published. Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

**THE PRIZES:** The Chicago Tribune will pay 428 cash prizes totaling $10,000 to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved and neatest complete sets of pictures in accordance with these rules. See prize list above. You do not necessarily have to solve each of the 36 pictures *correctly* to win. Prizes will be paid to the persons whose entries rank highest. Elaborate entries are not necessary. Just make your entry simple and neat.

**JUDGING:** Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept this committee's decision as final. Accuracy in assembling and naming the pictures, and neatness of entry will be the sole determining factors. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be paid.

**NOTHING TO BUY:** It is not necessary to buy the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures. The Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at public libraries free of charge.

**GET SET NO. 7 IN NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE**

PRIMITIVE TRANSPORT—A ferry of inflated skins on a stream in India.
(Publishers' Photo Service photo.)

BOMBARDS THE BANG BOARD FOR A WORLD RECORD — Elmer Carlson of Audubon, Ia., wins the national corn husking contest at Newton, Ind., by shucking 41.52 bushels in 80 minutes.
(Associated Press photo.)

Tiny Oscillator invented by Hugo Lieber, New York scientist, enables 80% of the deafened to hear through the bones. Worn almost invisibly behind the ear on the mastoid, many people are having the happiness of hearing again restored. Tell your hard of hearing friends to investigate this new hearing technique at the offices of Sonotone Corporation, 58 E. Madison Street. Suite 1909. Telephone State 7007. Home consultation without obligation.

TIGER TRIPLETS with their mother, Ranee, at the Whipsnade, England, zoo.
(Acme photo.)

PEARLS fastened with black ribbon comprise the unusual collar and bracelet worn by Dorothy Lamour.
(International photo.)

**...a gift inspiration!**

Luxuriously warm, all wool, with a rugged texture that makes it a practical "extra" cover anywhere in the house, this sturdy basket-weave throw is a beautiful solution to the gift problem. Finished with a binding of pure-dye silk satin ribbon. Pre-shrunk in the making. In these decorative colors: copper, Oriental blue, rose, peach, green, gold, tan, orchid, light blue. 60 x 72.

Also these lovely Kenwood Throws:

| | |
|---|---|
| Kenwood Reverie Throw | $10.95 |
| Kenwood Honeycomb Koverlet | 8.95 |
| Kenwood Plaid Blanket Throw | 5.00 |

KENWOOD WOOLENS, INC. 550 N. Michigan Ave.



**WEARING DU PONT RAYON . . . 19.75**

Below—This soft short jacket comes with the lace shouldered dress.

DU PONT RAYON

INVITATION FASHIONS! Both have fabric personality—sleek, unweighted texture created in Du Pont Rayon yarn. Both are designed to make shorter women look taller and decidedly slender. Left—in "Stardust Crepe" with dots like beading—sheer sleeves—bird of brilliant clasps. Sizes 36 to 42. Right—a double duty dress with charm shoulders in lace. Sizes: 16½ to 26½. Colors:—black, winter green, wine, or jewel blue. WOMEN'S FROCKS—FOURTH FLOOR

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

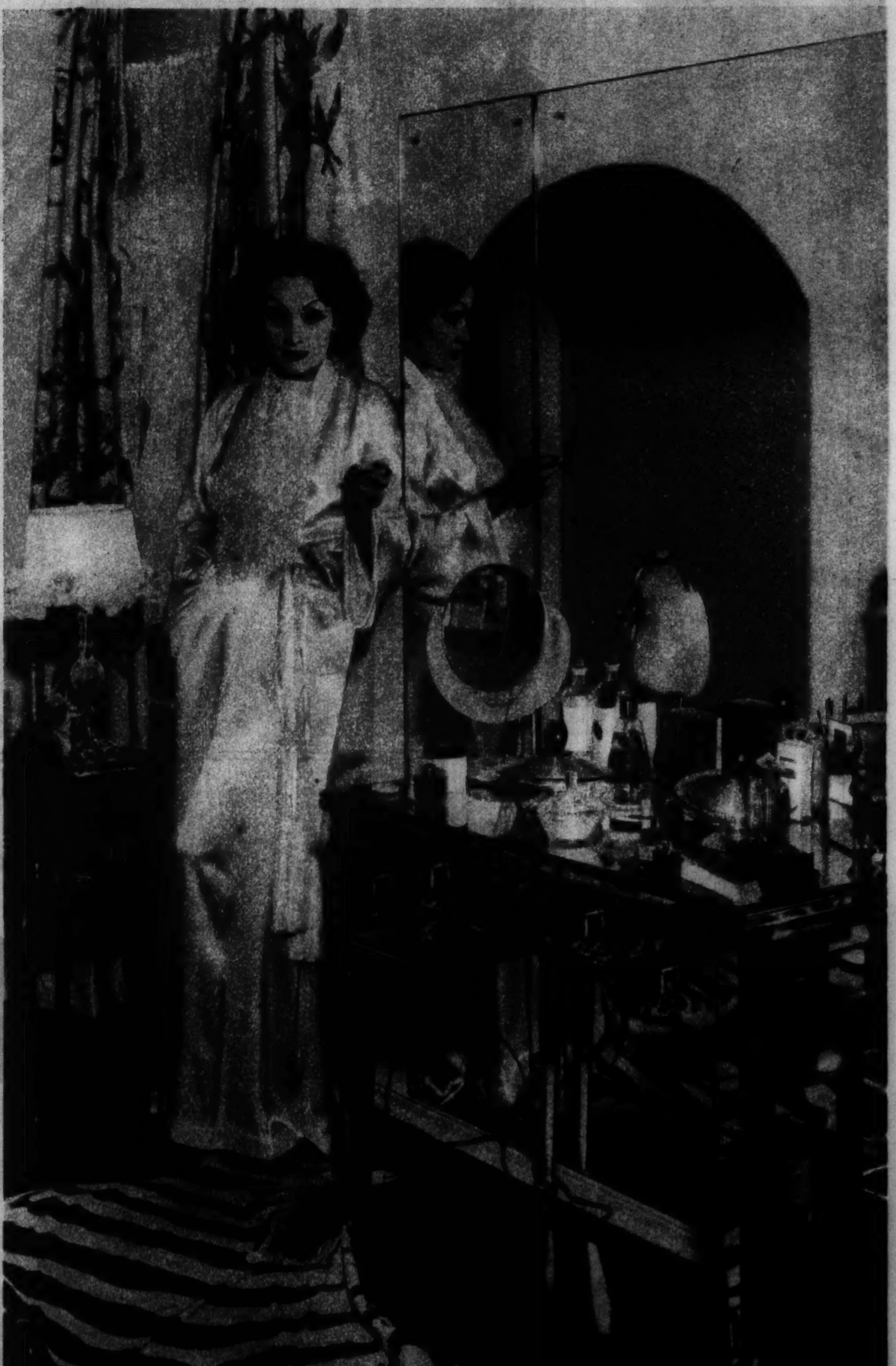
# AT HOME WITH MARLENE DIETRICH

UPON AN INTERESTING STAIRWAY—Marlene Dietrich descending to the entrance hall of her Beverly Hills home.

THE GARDEN—The chatelaine on the elaborately landscaped back lawn.

BESIDE THE POOL—Miss Dietrich spends long hours relaxing in this sunswept spot.

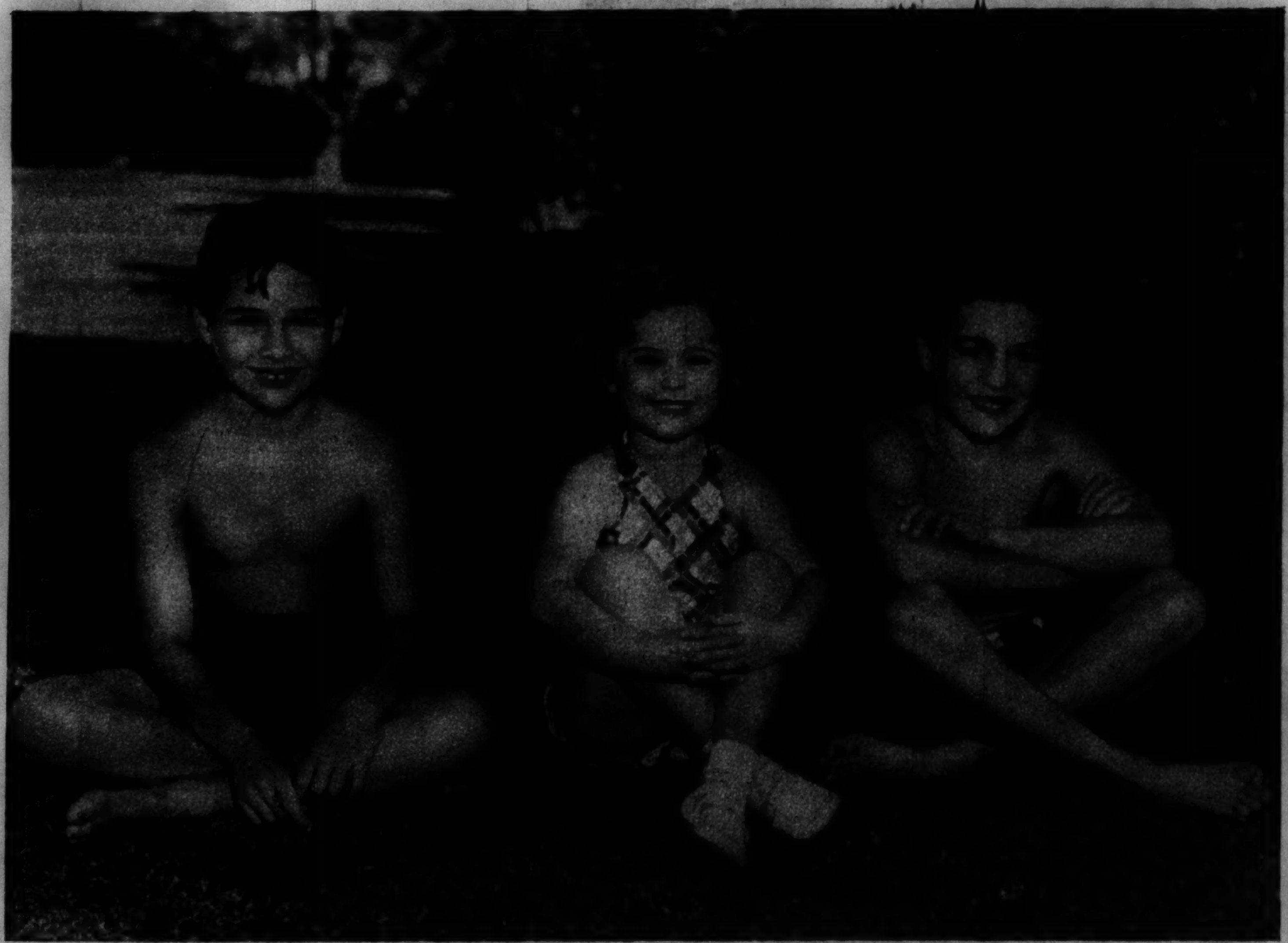
THE PRIVATE SITTING ROOM—A striking composition dictated by a daring spirit.



THE DRESSING ROOM—Given the high cheekbones and arching eyebrows of this highly individual star, the exotic direction of her preferences in interior decoration would appear invariably predictable. Miss Dietrich did, in fact, design and furnish both private sitting room and dressing room.

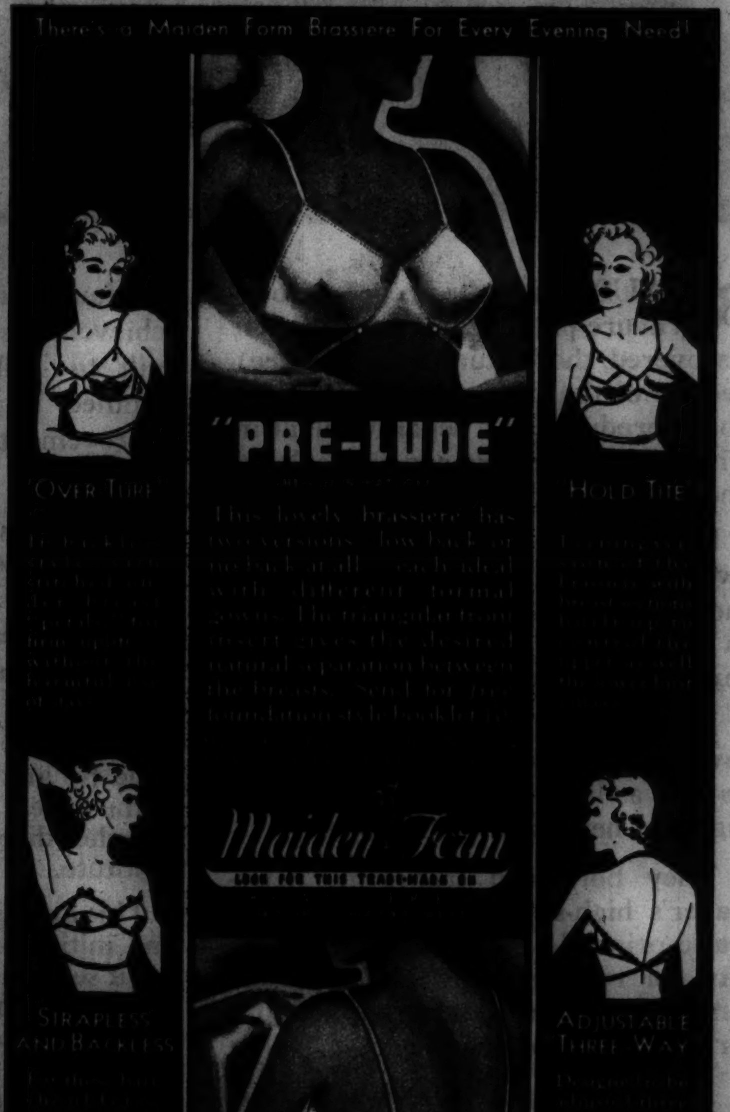
WINTER IN GLACIER PARK—Scene on Lake McDonald, with Mount Stanton in the distance.
(Photo from Great Northern railway.)

ANGLING—A Japanese sailor fishing from a Seattle dock.
(Tribune photo, by J. Miller.)



THREE JUVENILE HEADLINERS—Shirley Temple with Charles Chaplin Jr. (left) and his brother, Sydney Earl, at Palm Springs, Cal.
(International photo.)

SOCIAL AMENITIES—Goat and parrot make friends at Salisbury, England.
(Acme photo.)



# *How* THE TRIBUNE CAN PAY THE HIGHEST WAGES AND YET CHARGE THE LOWEST ADVERTISING RATES!

**THIS CLOSE-UP OF ONE SECTION** of the Tribune coloroto press shows the process by which the four different colors required by an illustration are printed in succession. Unwinding from a feed roll, a continuous web of paper first enters the printing unit at the extreme right. In this unit the paper receives a single color, absorbing yellow ink from microscopic holes etched into the curved surface of a copper cylinder over which the paper passes. From this unit the web of paper passes through other units to receive the other three colors—red, blue, and sepia.

**BELOW ARE THE ROTOGRAVURE PRESSES** which print the Picture Section of the Sunday Tribune. The first roto press of its kind, it was invented by Tribune experts to produce high quality coloroto printing at economical cost.

BECAUSE entirely fireproof rotogravure printing has not yet been discovered, the Picture (rotogravure) Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune is produced in a separate plant in which the fire hazard can be localized and controlled.

Built in 1915, this plant in the past twenty years has been the scene of the most notable advancement achieved in the roto field since the invention of this form of printing.

In an effort to produce high-quality, low-cost roto printing in four colors as well as in one, Tribune experts designed a new kind of roto press.

They borrowed from this newspaper's high-speed news presses the basic principle invented by the Tribune for reducing the costs of black-and-white printing, and applied this principle to roto printing.

An experimental press was built in 1920. Tests conducted on it proved that four color roto printing could be achieved. As a result, a coloroto press built to Tribune specifications was installed in 1922. In 1924, further improvements resulted in the press shown here.

To provide suitable color inks for the new press, the Tribune built its own ink plant in which are now produced the best and least inflammable roto inks available.

Today the Chicago Tribune is producing "the best color work being done by any newspaper I know of," in the expert opinion of Dr. Robert B. Harshe, director of the Chicago Art Institute.

This example of Tribune enterprise and initiative in improving the product it sells has its counterpart in every department of this newspaper. Vigorous application of this policy enables the Tribune to pay the highest wages and yet charge the lowest advertising rates.

**Chicago Tribune**
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

**ADJACENT TO THE ROTO PLANT** is the Tribune ink plant. Roto ink, unlike printers' ink, is a fluid as thin as water and contains inflammable ingredients. In this plant the Tribune now produces the best and least inflammable roto inks available and also color inks for use in Tribune newsprint color printing.

**BECAUSE ENTIRELY FIREPROOF** roto printing has not yet been discovered, the Picture Section of the Sunday Tribune is printed in this separate plant, where the fire hazard can be localized. In this plant more than a million copies of the Picture Section are printed each week.